

Scientists Agree Smog Can Be Controlled

By BILL DUNCAN
I. P.T. Staff Writer
(First of a Series)

Throughout the world, people know Southern California abounds in sunshine and automobiles. These "ingredients" blend to give us that third universally known Southern California commodity: smog. Experts say automobile emissions cause 50% of our smog. We are brought to our present eye-watering state in large part because five Southern California counties have 4.5 million cars. In 1975, we'll have 6.8 millions.

If our present rate of air pollution isn't checked soon we face the prospect of totally poisoned air by the year 2,000. Despite the strange chemistry worked by sunshine in the Los Angeles Basin (see accompanying summary of how smog is born) and regardless of the fact car registrations are exploding upward, scientists agree smog can be controlled. Man can clear air pollution, but first he must clear the air of the controversy—political, economic, and scientific—over how air pollution is to be controlled.

The controversy today is whether smog control started off on a false premise, a belief that the bulk of air pollution could be controlled by devices on cars to eliminate hydrocarbons and carbon monoxides. Crankcase devices and exhaust controls have been designed to remove huge quantities of these air fouling substances. The air became so polluted with political controversy over the devices—particularly the crankcase device—that the State Legislature voted a year's moratorium on a law requiring most used cars to have the device installed. The legislature recently approved a new anti-smog law—one that actually went one step further than the old law—requiring the crankcase device on all cars manufactured between 1955 and 1962. Cars manufactured after 1962 have factory installed devices. The anti-smog measure, introduced by Sen. Ran-

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Classified No. HE 2-5959—PRICE 25 CENTS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., 90801, SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1965

VOL. 13—NO. 52 156 PAGES



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WAR ROOMS IN THE SKY

Mystery U.S. Planes Nation's 'Looking Glass'

By EV HOSKING
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Seven men and a looking glass could become the most important factor in your life.

The seven are the battle staff of the Airborne Command post of the Strategic Air Command.

Looking Glass is more than a phrase from a book—it is one of the Air Force's most closely guarded secrets. A mysterious EC135C four-jet aerial command post that flies continuously over the United States in a random pattern so that its course can never be plotted by the enemy.

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(Continued on Page A-14)

Astronauts Sail On —Maybe for 8 Days

Decision Due at Noon on Flight

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"I think we feel we are in reasonably good shape to continue on for the next day, and we have reasonable good confidence that we're going to be able to go on from there and complete the intended duration of this flight—assuming that all other systems continue to function properly that are necessary to the safe conduct of the mission."

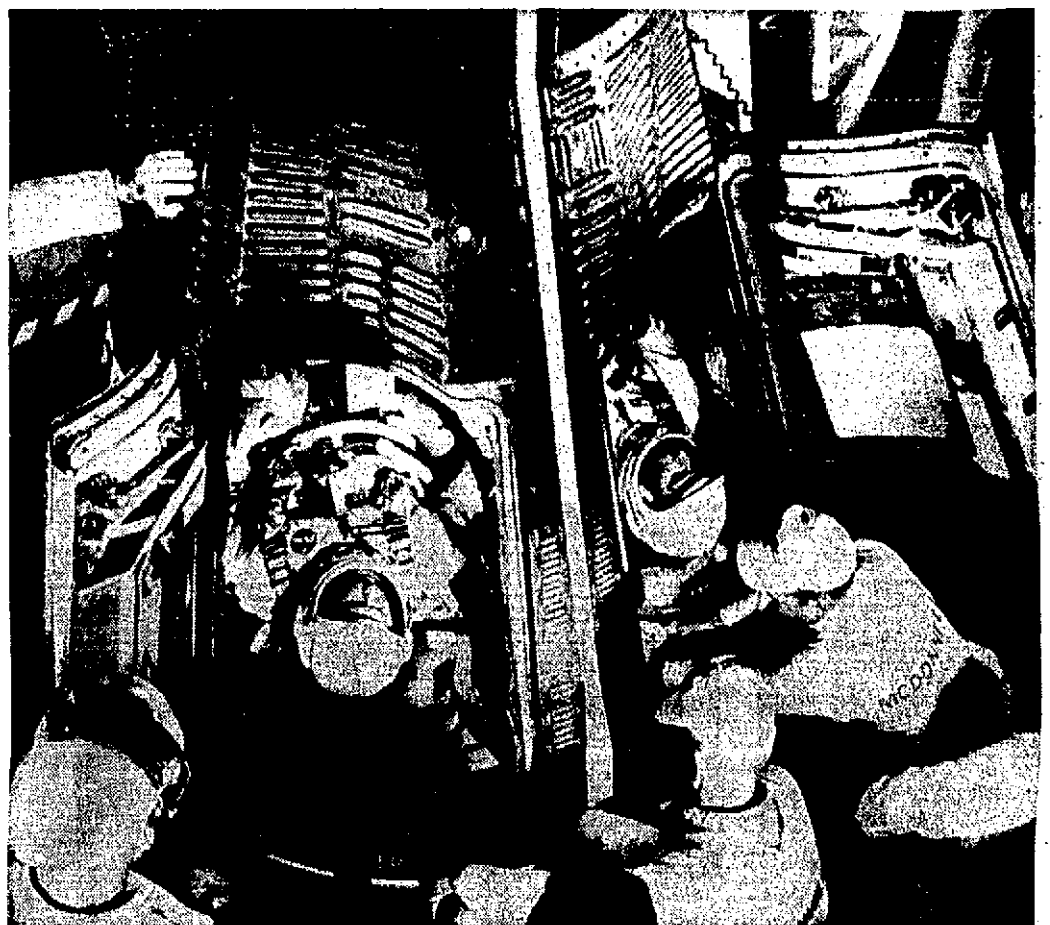
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(Continued Page A-6, Col. 3)



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(Continued Pg. A-3, Col. 6)

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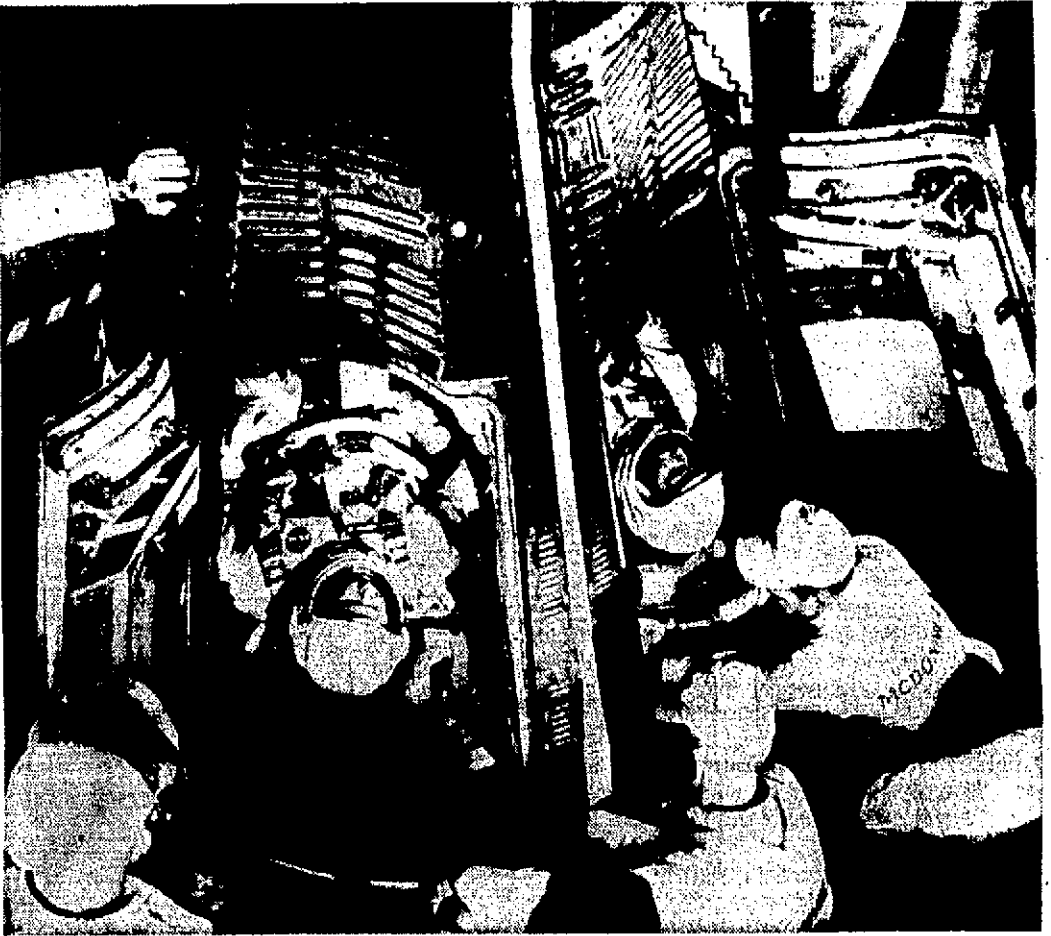
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L.A.C. Says: Just Add Them Up

A strong union member expressed to me the thought that while Russia was moving closer to the free enterprise system, the U. S. was moving rapidly toward socialism and complete control by a central government. He referred to Russia adopting incentives for better work by its workers and a wider choice of products to attract consumers. He wondered if we were going to end up as a state-controlled economy, while Russia was turning more to our own incentive philosophy.

* * *

We agree Russia is turning more to adopting methods that have given great prosperity to the free nations. But we see little evidence that actual freedom of enterprise is to be adopted. But we do agree that we are rapidly turning to the welfare state and the loss of individual responsibility. While many European nations have more welfare programs than we do, none have as high a living standard as we do.

For decades we have had creeping socialism. Now under the Great Society program we are having rushing socialism. Each of these programs has merit in that they aid different segments of our society. But, as they take form we may be sure they will be expanded to an extent that will become almost complete socialism and dependence on government rather than individual incentive.

* * *

A few examples are shown in what is happening in the present session of Congress. For the first time, government is to pay rent subsidies to families based on their annual income. We have long subsidized rents for those who are truly indigents. But, now people are told they need pay only 25% of their income for rent and the government will make up the difference. While it is to start with families with incomes of \$3,000 a year, we may be sure this will be expanded. With allowable deduction for size of families this may apply to families with \$8,000 to \$10,000 incomes at the start.

The Medicare bill to pay a part of hospital and medical care for the aged has long been needed. But it does not place the plan on ability to pay. It does not provide for those with higher incomes to pay any more than those with little income. Like Social Security pensions, we must expect this plan to lower age limits and to end up with socialized medicine such as many countries have. But it will mean poorer medical care than we have enjoyed just as it is less desirable in these countries where medical care is under constant criticism.

* * *

We now find the anti-poverty program taking over administration of welfare programs in local communities. Many cities are objecting to the programs as presented because it does mean loss of local control. The programs under Sargent Shriver are employing highly paid administrators answerable to him and the federal government. It is a process that will build powerful political machines under the federal government control.

This has long been true in the farm subsidy program which has resulted in large surpluses and higher cost of foods. The steel industry is afraid to anger the government by refusing to increase wage and fringe benefits for the unions. At the same time they fear raising prices to meet these increased costs. The fear is from the federal government's constant threat.

Add these and many other programs which are eroding away local controls and you have a picture of socialism, fascism or whatever you may call it. But the ultimate result must be an ever increasing trend toward reliance on an all-powerful central government. In this we are turning more to the Communist principle of dictatorship which has destroyed all freedoms of the individual wherever dictatorship has prevailed.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column by L. A. Collins Sr., the other columns is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

NEGRO BOY SOUGHT AS SNIPER

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — cards. Police Saturday sought an 18-year-old Negro boy in connection with the shooting of the left side and he was a 35-year-old grocer, rushed to County General Hospital. The other shot, Harry Heckman, appeared bedded in the door of a clean-to have come from the apartment across from Ricard room of Leonard Ri-do's second story room.



—Staff Photo

**SALVATION ARMY OFFICERS OF A CENTURY AGO
Paraders Celebrate Army's 100th Birthday**

Salvation Army Goes on Parade

By WALT MURRAY

Saturday was a perfect day for a parade — and the Salvation Army obliged by presenting one.

Down Ocean Boulevard past Lincoln Park came the marching bands, the pretty girls and a tired clown on roller skates fastidiously avoiding the old Pacific Electric tracks in the middle of the street.

The occasion? The 100th anniversary of the founding of the Salvation Army by William Booth in London. And interspersed among the usual parade attractions were small floats depicting the history and services of the Salvation Army.

Lining the sidewalks from Alamitos Avenue to Magnolia Avenue was a crowd of approximately 3,000.

Featured among the attractions in the hour-long parade were Tammy Shanter's New Caledonian Pipe Band of Duarte, the Polish National Alliance Dancers, Lakewood Ambassador Blue's Drum and Bugle Corps and several Salvation Army bands with tambourine girls.

The parade opened a week-long series of Salvation Army meetings, open to the public free-of-charge.

Salvation Army national and regional officials will speak and evangelistic services will be held every day during the week at 2 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

The climax of the week will be the Festival of Music and Song held in the auditorium at 7:45 p.m. Saturday.

Highlighted will be the Los Angeles Congress Hall Band and Timbrelles, Hollywood Tabernacle Band and Tamborines, Divisional Youth Band and Centennial Singers and Hollywood Bowl star, contralto Peggy Coburn.

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST

Long Beach and vicinity: Barring and night low clouds, but mostly sunny in afternoon. High about 77.
Mountain Areas: Sunny with little temperature change.
Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny with little temperature change. Highs 88 to 98 upper valleys, 98 to 108 lower valleys.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P.M. Conditions in Mexican Border): Light variable winds becoming westerly 10 to 20 knots in afternoon. Mostly cloudy. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunrise: 6:20 a.m. Sunset: 7:32 p.m.
Moonset: 1:28 a.m. Moonrise: 4:30 a.m.
Tides: High, 3.5 feet at 7:44 a.m. and 4 feet at 6:15 p.m. Low, 0.3 feet at 12:34 a.m. and 2.8 feet at 11:49 a.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California		
Loc.	H.	L.
Long Beach	75	69
Long Beach Airport	77	65
Los Angeles	69	66
Avalon	71	68
Bakersfield	87	64
Big Bear Lake	79	57
Bishop	90	52
Blythe	106	82
El Centro	107	75
Fresno	89	55
Lake Arrowhead	74	67
Newport Beach	76	64
Riverside	89	68
San Bernardino	85	59
San Diego	72	64
San Francisco	66	56
Santa Barbara	78	69
Victorville	87	54

Across the Nation

Loc.	H.	L.
Albuquerque	89	74
Atlanta	88	70
Bismarck	77	54
Boise	78	55
Boston	69	59
Buffalo	68	55
Chicago	74	63
Cleveland	76	61
Denver	68	57
Des Moines	70	63
Detroit	70	63
Fort Worth	100	61
Helena	72	57
Honolulu	82	70
Indianapolis	82	59
Kansas City	89	68
Las Vegas	106	76
Memphis	93	69
Miami Beach	75	62
Minneapolis-St. Paul	74	60
New Orleans	80	69
New York	80	62
Oakland	69	60
Omaha	69	59
Philadelphia	81	64
Portland	77	65
Pittsburgh	81	63
Reno	85	59
Richmond	74	63
St. Louis	74	63
Seattle	75	68
Spokane	82	63
Washington	84	63

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 107 in Imperial, Calif. Lowest was 38 in Limestone, Me.

19,000 NEGROES REGISTERED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal examiners qualified 20,110 applicants as voters in the first 10 days of activity in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, the White House reported Saturday.
John W. Macy Jr., chairman of the Civil Service Commission, reported to the White House that 19,288 of those qualifying were Negroes. The examiners rejected 553 applicants. The total represented a slight revision from the 20,160 reported by the commission Friday night.

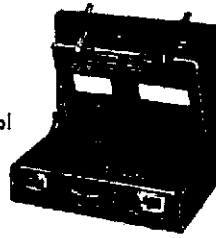
BOGLE'S

BACK-TO-SCHOOL ATTACHES

18x12x3

\$10.95

Smartest way to carry school books. Covered in scuff-resistant vinyl... file in lid... two stay hinges... (with removable desk \$12.95)



Park Free
7th & Pacific
BankAmericard Credit

**Bogle's GIFTS
LUGGAGE**

646 PINE AVE.

Troops Patrol Quiet Iowa Fair Opening

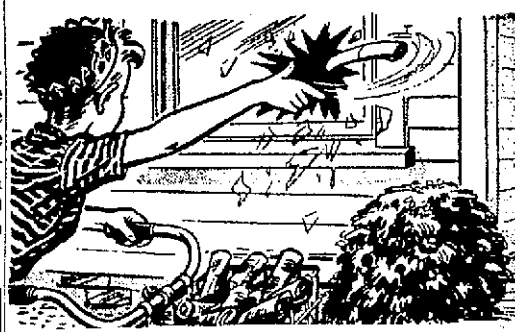
DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Riot-trained National Guardsmen mingled with crowds at the Iowa State Fair Saturday. The feared civil unrest which brought about their presence failed to materialize. Fair officials said everything has been "very quiet" during the first two days of the 10-day exposition. Gov. Harold Hughes, who called out the 500 guardsmen, was absent for the first day of the fair. His office would not say where he went.

HUGHES, in calling out the National Guard, indicated he acted on "persistent rumors" of racial trouble or "plain hooliganism" during the fair. Lt. Col. James Machholz, assistant chief of the Iowa Highway Patrol who is field commander for the military and other law-enforcement agencies at the fair, said: "We haven't had any trouble at all. In fact, it's been quieter than usual."

Four jeep patrols of two military policemen each were circulating around the grounds area during the day. Eight mobile patrols were put on for night work. Military police detachments were standing by at all the entry gates on lookout for possible troublemakers entering the grounds.



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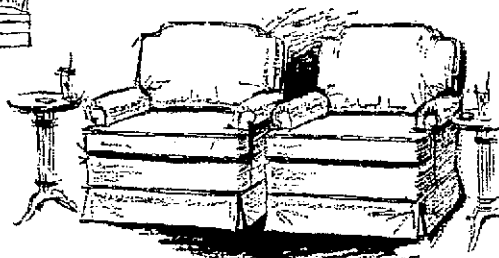
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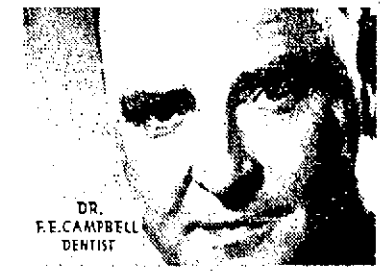
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EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT



DR.
F.E. CAMPBELL
DENTIST

L.A.C. Says: Just Add Them Up

A strong union member expressed to me the thought that while Russia was moving closer to the free enterprise system, the U. S. was moving rapidly toward socialism and complete control by a central government. He referred to Russia adopting incentives for better work by its workers and a wider choice of products to attract consumers. He wondered if we were going to end up as a state-controlled economy, while Russia was turning more to our own incentive philosophy.

We agree Russia is turning more to adopting methods that have given great prosperity to the free nations. But we see little evidence that actual freedom of enterprise is to be adopted. But we do agree that we are rapidly turning to the welfare state and the loss of individual responsibility. While many European nations have more welfare programs than we do, none have as high a living standard as we do.

For decades we have had creeping socialism. Now under the Great Society program we are having rushing socialism. Each of these programs has merit in that they aid different segments of our society. But, as they take form we may be sure they will be expanded to an extent that will become almost complete socialism and dependence on government rather than individual incentive.

A few examples are shown in what is happening in the present session of Congress. For the first time, government is to pay rent subsidies to families based on their annual income. We have long subsidized rents for those who are truly indigents. But, now people are told they need pay only 25% of their income for rent and the government will make up the difference. While it is to start with families with incomes of \$3,000 a year, we may be sure this will be expanded. With allowable deduction for size of families this may apply to families with \$8,000 to \$10,000 incomes at the start.

The Medicare bill to pay a part of hospital and medical care for the aged has long been needed. But it does not place the plan on ability to pay. It does not provide for those with higher incomes to pay any more than those with little income. Like Social Security pensions, we must expect this plan to lower age limits and to end up with socialized medicine such as many countries have. But it will mean poorer medical care than we have enjoyed just as it is less desirable in these countries where medical care is under constant criticism.

We now find the anti-poverty program taking over administration of welfare programs in local communities. Many cities are objecting to the programs as presented because it does mean loss of local control. The programs under Sargent Shriver are employing highly paid administrators answerable to him and the federal government. It is a process that will build powerful political machines under the federal government control.

This has long been true in the farm subsidy program which has resulted in large surpluses and higher cost of foods. The steel industry is afraid to anger the government by refusing to increase wage and fringe benefits for the unions. At the same time they fear raising prices to meet these increased costs. The fear is from the federal government's constant threat.

Add these and many other programs which are eroding away local controls and you have a picture of socialism, fascism or whatever you may call it. But the ultimate result must be an ever increasing trend toward reliance on an all-powerful central government. In this we are turning more to the Communist principle of dictatorship which has destroyed all freedoms of the individual wherever dictatorship has prevailed.—L.A.C.

L.A.C.'s column by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of his personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Independent Press-Telegram.

NEGRO BOY SOUGHT AS SNIPER

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — cards. Police Saturday sought an 18-year-old Negro boy in connection with the shooting of the left side and he was a 55-year-old grocer, rushed to County General Police said two shots fired Hospital. The other shot em-at Harry Heckman appeared hedded in the door of a clean-to have come from the apart- ing store across from Ricar-ment room of Leonard Ri-do's second story room.



—Staff Photo
SALVATION ARMY OFFICERS OF A CENTURY AGO
Paraders Celebrate Army's 100th Birthday

Salvation Army Goes on Parade

By WALT MURRAY

Saturday was a perfect day for a parade — and the Salvation Army obliged by presenting one.

Down Ocean Boulevard past Lincoln Park came the marching bands, the pretty girls and a tired clown on roller skates fastidiously avoiding the old Pacific Electric tracks in the middle of the street.

The occasion? The 100th anniversary of the founding of the Salvation Army by William Booth in London. And interspersed among the usual parade attractions were small floats depicting the history and services of the Salvation Army.

LINEING the sidewalks from Alamitos Avenue to Magnolia Avenue was a crowd of approximately 3,000.

Featured among the attractions in the hour-long parade were Tammy Shanter's New Caledonian Pipe Band of Duarte, the Polish National Alliance Dancers, Lakewood Ambassador Blue's Drum and Bugle Corps and several Salvation Army bands with tambourine girls.

The parade opened a week-long series of Salvation Army meetings, open to the public free-of-charge.

Salvation Army national and regional officials will speak and evangelistic services will be held every day during the week at 2 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

The climax of the week will be the Festival of Music and Song held in the auditorium at 7:45 p.m. Saturday.

Highlighted will be the Los Angeles Congress Hall Band and Timbrelletes, Hollywood Tabernacle Band and Tambourines, Divisional Youth Band and Centennial Singers and Hollywood Bowl star contralto Peggy Coburn.

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST			
Long Beach and vicinity: Morning and night low clouds, but mostly sunny in afternoon. High about 77. Maximum about 80. Sunny with little temperature change. High 80 to 85 lower valleys, 75 to 80 lower valleys. Overcast and heavy rain forecast (P. Connection to Mexican border). Light variable winds becoming westerly 15 to 20 knots in afternoon. Mostly cloudy. Little temperature change.			
SUN, MOON AND TIDES			
Sunrise: 4:30 a.m. Sunset: 7:32 p.m. Moonset: 1:25 a.m. Moonrise: 4:36 a.m. Tides: High, 3.5 feet at 7:44 a.m. and 6 feet at 6:15 p.m. Low, 0.2 feet at 12:45 a.m. and 2.8 feet at 11:49 a.m.			
SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Long Beach	75	80	
Long Beach Airport	77	85	
Los Angeles	80	86	
Aviation	71	86	
Bakersfield	70	84	
Big Bear Lake	70	77	
Bishop	69	72	
Blythe	70	75	
El Centro	69	75	
Fresno	69	75	
Lake Arrowhead	72	80	
Newport Beach	76	84	
Palm Springs	70	80	
Riverside	70	80	
Sacramento	80	87	
San Bernardino	77	85	
San Diego	72	84	
San Francisco	68	69	
Santa Barbara	73	79	
Victorville	67	74	
Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	69	74	
Atlanta	69	74	
Birmingham	77	84	
Boise	78	85	
Boston	69	75	
Buffalo	68	75	
Chicago	74	84	
Cleveland	74	81	
Denver	68	77	
Des Moines	70	83	
Fort Worth	70	83	
Hartford	70	75	
Helena	75	70	
Indianapolis	69	75	
Kansas City	69	75	
Las Vegas	74	76	
Memphis	69	75	
Miami Beach	80	87	
Milwaukee	71	82	
Minneapolis-St. Paul	74	82	
New Orleans	80	89	
New York	78	85	
Oklahoma City	75	82	
Omaha	69	75	
Philadelphia	73	80	
Phoenix	71	74	
Pittsburgh	70	75	
Portland	71	79	
Reno	77	83	
Richmond	70	75	
St. Louis	75	84	
Salt Lake City	74	83	
Seattle	75	83	
Spokane	72	81	
Washington	74	83	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 107 in Imperial, Calif. Lowest was 38 in Limestone, Me.

19,000 NEGROES REGISTERED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal of the Civil Service Commission, reported to the White House that 19,288 of those qualifying were Negroes. The examiners rejected 553 applicants. The total represented a slight revision from the 20,160 reported by the commission Friday night.

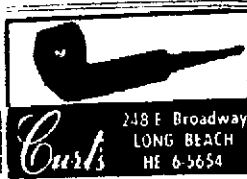
John W. Macy Jr., chairman

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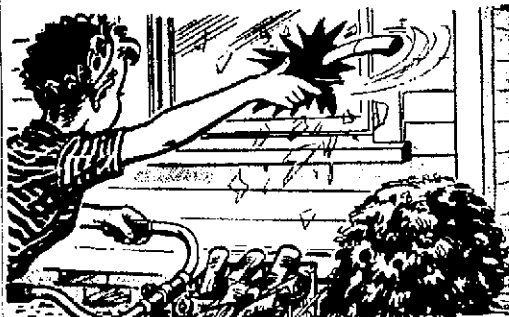
Troops Patrol Quiet Iowa Fair Opening

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—commander of the military — Riot-trained National and other law-enforcement Guardsmen mingled with agencies at the fair, said: "We haven't had any trouble at all. In fact, it's been rest which brought about their quieter than usual." Fair officials said every military policeman each were circulating around the fair during the first two days of grounds area during the day. Eight mobile patrols were put Gov. Harold Hughes, who on for night work. Military called on the 500 guardsmen, police detachments were was absent for the first day standing by at all the entry of the fair. His office would gates on lookout for possible not say where he went. troublemakers entering the grounds.

HUGHES, in calling out the National Guard, indicated he acted on "persistent rumors" of racial trouble or "plain hooliganism" during the fair. Lt. Col. James Machholz, assistant chief of the Iowa Highway Patrol who is field



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EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

Analysts View Negro Rioters' Psychic 'Gains'

By CHARLES SUTTON

The toll was ghastly: thirty-seven dead, hundreds injured and maimed, whole sections of a city pitted and scarred beyond recognition as mute reminders of man's destructive fury.

Only the strident clatter of political sniping could be heard above the gloom of a city still numb with shock. Nor were the spiritual and mental scars any less deeply etched. Many whites formerly sympathetic to the Negro cause are disillusioned and hurt, many Negroes overcome with shame.

Negro folk singer Josh White said the Negro had set himself back 25 years.

The Watts riots, it was generally agreed, had exacted a tragic and devastating price. And their effects doubtless would be felt for years to come. Yet, out of the ashes and debris of six days of seemingly senseless violence had come, paradoxically, some benefits, too, in the opinion of two psychiatrists and one psychologist interviewed by The Independent Press-Telegram.

Taking a clinical look at the riots, the three men concluded, for example, that the Negro in Watts had gained something he'd been without for longer than he could remember: his self-respect.

HOW LONG HE'LL BE ABLE to keep it is uncertain. But for years, as social scientists have pointed out, he'd been sapped of his pride and self-importance by depressed economic conditions, patronizing handouts, constant intimations of inferiority, degrading patterns of segregation and a humiliating heritage of slavery.

Suddenly, last week, he rejected all that and asserted his power in a tidal wave of destruction, observed Dr. Harold W. Jones, physician in charge of the county's Agency Service Center in Compton.

Today the Negro in Watts is in a "festive" mood, added Dr. Joseph Smith, assistant professor of psychology at Long Beach State College.

"He feels he achieved something in the riots."

Dr. Jones explained that "the rioters had no illusions about conquering the United States. They knew the National Guard was coming in. But their fight was with the police," whom they regarded as the symbol of white oppression. By defeating the police, in their estimation, they were realizing their own worth as human beings, Jones indicated.

The tragedy is that they had to realize it in so socially abhorrent a manner.

PSYCHOLOGICALLY, IN THE opinion of Dr. Peter J. Guzvich, chief psychiatrist at the Long Beach State Mental Health Clinic, what the rioters were doing was simply asserting their egos.

"They were saying to the whites, in effect, 'You may want to ignore me, but you can't, I exist. I am here.' "But I'm afraid," added Guzvich, "that the whites don't really want to understand . . . the rioters were out of control, but at the same time they wanted to be loved and accepted."

"No," he added, "it's not a Negro problem in my mind. All of us are responsible. We're all guilty. We've been ignoring the Negro's needs too long while asking him to serve his country. I see it as an American problem."

Jones said the Negroes who rioted, while moved to some extent by mob hypnosis, nevertheless were making certain rational points. And one was the fact that they could command self-respect through the fear of force. "The rioters were saying, 'It's better to be feared than held in contempt.'"

TO THE RIOTERS, it was a revolt. The rioter was motivated by a sense of righteousness—the kind of righteousness felt by a people whose soldiers, for example, bomb an enemy's homeland, Jones said.

Admittedly, there was a criminal and hoodlum element in the disorders, but it would be a mistake, he said, to say all the demonstrators were criminals and hoodlums. Moreover, many Negroes who abhorred the manner of the protest, felt sympathetic to its underlying purpose, he said, adding that there's no doubt that Watts' Negroes were angry, and that 80% of their anger was directed at the police.

Jones, who was among those Negroes trying to stop the rioting, said he "got the impression that the rioters were not antagonistic to the Negro leadership," as appeared to be the case. "They were just saying, 'Look, you've been ineffective. So stand on the sidelines for a week or so. We'll take over for a while.'"

On this score, he differed sharply with a number of observers who saw the riots as an expression of the poor urban Negro's contempt for the whole civil-rights movement.

Jones, discussing the great physical damage of the riots, said, "The destruction of property was part of the Negroes' awareness that money counts. The feeling was, 'If you put pressure on the merchants, they'll put it on the power structure.'"

ALL THREE men agreed that the riots had accomplished one of their main purposes by focusing attention on the Negro's plight in Los Angeles.

"It was a drastic way in focus attention," declared White, "but it undeniably did focus attention."

On the other hand, added White, the riots probably will create a white backlash. Large sections of the political middle, he said, are likely to lose their enthusiasm for civil rights and desert the Negro cause. While this could be hurtful, it could conceivably result in the development of a greater resourcefulness within the Negro community itself.

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NATIONAL GUARDSMEN in the Watts area get a handshake from Gov. Brown for doing a job well done. Some will stay on duty another week.

PILLAR OF COMMUNITY

Slayer of Rights Worker Is Free on \$12,500 Bond

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (UPI)

A graying "special deputy," regarded as a pillar of his community, was freed under \$12,500 bond Saturday following his arraignment on charges of killing one white civil rights worker and critically wounding another.

Fifty-two-year-old Tom Coleman, father of two grown children, entered "not guilty" pleas to both crimes when brought before Peace Justice J. B. Julian.

Coleman is specifically charged with first-degree murder in the death of Jonathan M. Daniels, 26, an Episcopal seminary student from Keene, N.H., and with assault with intent to kill in the wounding of Rev. Richard Morrisroe, also 26, a bearded Roman Catholic priest from Chicago.

BOTH MEN were cut down by shotgun blasts Friday outside a country grocery where they had gone in the company of four Negroes.

Morrisroe is in critical condition in a Montgomery hospital, where he underwent 11 hours of surgery for a massive gun wound of the abdomen.

Coleman described as a public-spirited citizen who "helped out" as a special deputy on police matters, was charged with murder late Saturday night after a conference of officials, many of

them friends of longstanding. The arraignment lasted only 15 minutes and Coleman dashed from the courthouse to a waiting car driven by his son, a highway patrolman.

State Sen. Vaughn Hill Robinson of Montgomery represented him at the hearing and later told newsmen:

"We have no statement for the press at this time. (But)

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers charged Saturday night that the shotgun slaying of a white civil rights worker on a Hayneville street Friday is "another Ku Klux Klan murder."

Flowers said that Tom Coleman, 52, the accused slayer, is "strongly believed to be a Klan member."

... we are confident he will be acquitted and completely exonerated. We do not propose to try this case in the newspapers, but in the courts."

Coleman's bond of \$10,000 on the first degree murder charge and \$2,500 on the assault with intent to kill count was posted by his brother-in-law, William Haigler, a garage operator.

THE SUSPECT spent a total of about 11 hours behind bars.

None of the four Negroes

Shot-Down Student Found Good Among Bad in State

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jonathan Myrick Daniels, 26, a serious theology student from Keene, N.H., recently wrote of Alabama, "there are good men here, just as there are bad men."

Daniels, who had spent most of the past six months in Alabama as a civil rights counts. The feeling was, "If you put pressure on the merchants, they'll put it on the power structure."

He was in Alabama as a representative of the Atlanta office of the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racing Unity. The society described him as "studious" and "a man with a Christian commitment."

Writing to the society, Daniels explained, "we are beginning to see as we never saw before that we are truly of the world, and yet ultimately not of it."

"We have activists who risk their lives to confront people with a challenge of freedom and a nation with its conscience. We have neutralists who cautiously seek to calm troubled waters. We have men of reconciliation who are willing to reflect upon the cost and pay for it."

A senior student at the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Mass., Daniels first came to Alabama in March. He became "concerned" over the civil rights work to be done and request-

ed permission from Cambridge authorities to finish his school semester by correspondence. It was granted.

Working with whites and Negroes in Alabama's black belt became a moving experience for the dark haired young man. He commented, "sometimes we take to the streets, sometimes we yawn through interminable meetings. Sometimes we confront a posse, sometimes we hold a child."

KEENE, N.H. (UPI) — Mrs. Constance Daniels, the mother of slain civil rights worker Jonathan M. Daniels, was attending the birthday party of a friend Friday night when she learned of her son's death.



WAREHOUSE SALE
AARON SCHULTZ
AUG. 26th

Soldiers Still Walk Riot Area

(Continued from Page A-1)

cuses, and critiques of the situation.

Saturday:
—Gen. Roderic G. Hill, California National Guard said:

"I would like to have been in here 12 hours earlier, but city officials seemed to believe they had the situation in hand and they did not know

we would be needed. If we had gotten here Friday morning, much of the damage caused Friday night could have been stopped."

—Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., said in Washington: "It is only another small step from demagoguery on racial questions, to riots in the streets. This is true on both sides of the question, and it is true no matter who occupies the podium."

He also blamed top federal officials, the clergy and the Supreme Court for fostering a "breakdown of local law and order."

—Chief Parker, speaking in Portland, Ore., to an American Legion convention, predicted, "Next time, they'll burn up the whole city."

He blamed the rising erosion of respect for law caused by those who encourage disobedience of laws still in effect, a "continuing flow" of propaganda to the Negro emphasizing his economic and social shortcomings, continuous vilification of police across the nation and attacks on their authority, and idleness and hot weather in Los Angeles.

He said demands for police review boards to investigate charges of brutality were "an attempt to break the will of the police and get them out of the way of the social revolution they (civil-rights leaders) choose to call civil disobedience."

Pickets appeared at Los Angeles police administration building Saturday. Two groups, collectively numbering about 200, picketed the building and each other.

The Young Americans for Freedom carried flags and placards supporting Yorty and Tarker.

The Congress of Unrepresented People carried signs stating "Poverty Must Go," and "Parker Must Go." Police reported no incidents during their demonstrations.

1,500 KKK Attend Rally in Ohio Town

MEDINA, Ohio (UPI) — A Ku Klux Klan cross-burning rally near this northern Ohio city Saturday night attracted some 1,500 persons, despite police measures which Klansmen said hindered interested persons.

The rally site was picketed by 23 civil rights demonstrators who marched on the west side of U.S. 42 opposite the farm field where the Klan touched fire to a 30-foot wooden cross soaked with kerosene.

As soon as the civil rights group formed, some 15 policemen blocked off both sides of the highway and formed a human wall between the pickets and the Klan demonstrators. Earlier, state highway patrolmen set up a dozen road blocks to check every vehicle entering the area and confiscated at least 12 weapons, including pistols, rifles, shotguns and clubs.

SALISBURY, N. C. (UPI) — A heavy rainstorm and quick action by police broke up a confrontation and prevented possible violence between Ku Klux Klansmen and Negroes in this Piedmont North Carolina city Saturday.

A few mild blows were traded and there was some scuffling before scores of officers arrived to prevent further trouble.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Ku Klux Klansmen streamed to Birmingham from throughout the south Saturday to mourn the passing of Attorney Matt II. Murphy Jr., the colorful grand klonsul of the invisible empire. Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton of Tuscaloosa and Alabama Grand Dragon Robert Creel of Bessemer head the list of those who will attend the funeral service and burial of the Klan lawyer today.

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Analysts View Negro Rioters' Psychic 'Gains'

By CHARLES SUTTON

The toll was ghastly: thirty-seven dead, hundreds injured and maimed, whole sections of a city pitted and scarred beyond recognition as mute reminders of man's destructive fury.

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Today the Negro in Watts is in a "festive" mood, added Dr. Joseph Smith, assistant professor of psychology at Long Beach State College.

"He feels he achieved something in the riots."

Dr. Jones explained that "the rioters had no illusions about conquering the United States. They knew the National Guard was coming in. But their fight was with the police," whom they regarded as the symbol of white oppression. By defeating the police, in their estimation, they were realizing their own worth as human beings, Jones indicated.

The tragedy is that they had to realize it in so socially abhorrent a manner.

PSYCHOLOGICALLY, IN the opinion of Dr. Peter J. Guzvich, chief psychiatrist at the Long Beach State Mental Health Clinic, what the rioters were doing was simply asserting their egos.

"They were saying to the whites, in effect, 'You may want to ignore me, but you can't. I exist. I am here.' 'But I'm afraid,' added Guzvich, 'that the whites don't really want to understand... the rioters were out of control, but at the same time they wanted to be loved and accepted.'"

"No," he added, "it's not a Negro problem in my mind. All of us are responsible. We're all guilty. We've been ignoring the Negro's needs too long while asking him to serve his country. I see it as an American problem."

Jones said the Negroes who rioted, while moved to some extent by mob hypnosis, nevertheless were making certain rational points. And one was the fact that they could command self-respect through the fear of force. "The rioters were saying, 'It's better to be feared than held in contempt.'"

TO THE RIOTERS, it was a revolt. The rioter was motivated by a sense of righteousness—the kind of righteousness felt by a people whose soldiers, for example, bomb an enemy's homeland, Jones said.

Admittedly, there was a criminal and hoodlum element in the disorders, but it would be a mistake, he said, to say all the demonstrators were criminals and hoodlums. Moreover, many Negroes who abhorred the manner of the protest, felt sympathetic to its underlying purpose, he said, adding that there's no doubt that Watts' Negroes were angry, and that 80% of their anger was directed at the police.

Jones, who was among those Negroes trying to stop the rioting, said he "got the impression that the rioters were not antagonistic to the Negro leadership," as appeared to be the case. "They were just saying, 'Look, you've been ineffective. So stand on the sidelines for a week or so. We'll take over for a while.'"

On this score, he differed sharply with a number of observers who saw the riots as an expression of the poor urban Negro's contempt for the whole civil-rights movement.

Jones, discussing the great physical damage of the riots, said, "The destruction of property was part of the Negro's awareness that money in counts. The feeling was, 'If you put pressure on the merchants, they'll put it on the power structure.'"

ALL THREE men agreed that the riots had accomplished one of their main purposes by focusing attention on the Negro's plight in Los Angeles.

"It was a drastic way to focus attention," declared White, "but it undeniably did focus attention."

On the other hand, added White, the riots probably will create a white backlash. Large sections of the political middle, he said, are likely to lose their enthusiasm for civil rights and desert the Negro cause. While this could be hurtful, it could conceivably result in the development of a greater resourcefulness within the Negro community itself.

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NATIONAL GUARDSMEN in the Watts area get a handshake from Gov. Brown for doing a job well done. Some will stay on duty another week.

PILLAR OF COMMUNITY

Slayer of Rights Worker Is Free on \$12,500 Bond

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (UPI)—A graying "special deputy," regarded as a pillar of his community, was freed under \$12,500 bond Saturday following his arraignment on charges of killing one white civil rights worker and critically wounding another.

Fifty-two-year-old Tom Coleman, father of two grown children, entered "not guilty" pleas to both crimes when brought before Peace Justice J. B. Julian.

Coleman is specifically charged with first-degree murder in the death of Jonathan M. Daniels, 26, an Episcopal seminary student from Keene, N.H., and with assault with intent to kill, in the wounding of Rev. Richard Morrisroe, also 26, a bearded Roman Catholic priest from Chicago.

BOTH MEN were cut down by shotgun blasts Friday outside a country grocery where they had gone in the company of four Negroes.

Morrisroe is in critical condition in a Montgomery hospital, where he underwent 11 hours of surgery for a massive gun wound of the abdomen.

Coleman described as a public-spirited citizen who "helped out" as a special deputy on police matters, was charged with murder late Saturday night after a conference of officials, many of whom accompanied Daniels and Morrisroe to the store where he was shot.

The arraignment lasted only 15 minutes and Coleman dashed from the courtroom to a waiting car driven by his son, a highway patrolman.

State Sen. Vaughn Hill Robinson of Montgomery represented him at the hearing and later told newsmen: "We have no statement for the press at this time. (But)

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (UPI)—Alabama Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers charged Saturday night that the shotgun slaying of a white civil rights worker on a Hayneville street Friday is "another Ku Klux Klan murder."

Flowers said that Tom Coleman, 52, the accused slayer, is "strongly believed to be a Klan member."

who accompanied Daniels and Morrisroe to the store where he was shot. The biracial group had just been released from jail for staging civil rights demonstrations in nearby Fort Deposit.

The survivors claim they went to the store to purchase food and were not picketing, but this was disputed by County Solicitor Carlton L. Perdue who said the group "went down to this store to do some picketing and singing and the man down there just let 'em have it, so to speak."

Coleman is a former high school football star and member of one of the oldest and most respected families in town. The high school Volpe said the need for any stadium is named for his late father, Jesse, who served for years as superintendent of schools.

MAJ. GEN. Joseph M. Ambrose, the state adjutant general, and State Public Safety Commissioner Richard R. Caples were instructed to meet with Mayor Charles V. Ryan and local officials to determine the amount of assistance required.

A spokesman in Volpe's office said the governor took the action after receiving a written request from Ryan which was hand-delivered to the governor.

The units were ordered to school football star and report to armories in Springfield, Ware, Westfield and Agawam at 8 a.m. EDT today.

Volpe said the need for any additional assistance would be determined this morning at a meeting between Ryan, Ambrose and Caples.

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Soldiers Still Walk Riot Area

(Continued from Page A-1)

cuses, and critiques of the situation, Saturday:

—Gen. Roderic G. Hill, California National Guard said: "I would like to have been in here 12 hours earlier, but city officials seemed to believe they had the situation in hand and they did not know

we would be needed. If we had gotten here Friday morning, much of the damage caused Friday night could have been stopped."

—Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., said in Washington: "It is only another small step from demagoguery on racial questions, to riots in the streets. This is true on both sides of the question, and it is true no matter who occupies the podium."

He also blamed top federal officials, the clergy and the Supreme Court for fostering a "breakdown of local law and order."

—Chief Parker, speaking in Portland, Ore., to an American Legion convention, predicted, "Next time, they'll burn up the whole city."

He blamed the rioting on erosion of respect for law, caused by those who encourage disobedience of laws still in effect, a "continuing flow" of propaganda to the Negro emphasizing his economic and social shortcomings, continuous vilification of police across the nation and attacks on their authority, and idleness and hot weather in Los Angeles.

He said demands for police review boards to investigate charges of brutality were "an attempt to break the will of the police and get them out of the way of the social revolution they (civil-rights leaders) choose to call civil disobedience."

—Pickets appeared at Los Angeles police administration building Saturday. Two groups, collectively numbering about 200, picketed the building and each other.

The Young Americans for Freedom carried flags and placards supporting Yorty and Parker.

The Congress of Unrepresented People carried signs stating "Poverty Must Go," and "Parker Must Go." Police reported no incidents during their demonstrations.

As soon as the civil rights group formed, some 15 policemen blocked off both sides of the highway and formed a human wall between the pickets and the Klan demonstrators. Earlier, state highway patrolmen set up a dozen road blocks to check every vehicle entering the area and confiscated at least 12 weapons, including pistols, rifles, shotguns and clubs.

SALISBURY, N. C. (UPI)—A heavy rainstorm and quick action by police broke up a confrontation and prevented possible violence between Ku Klux Klansmen and Negroes in this Piedmont North Carolina city Saturday.

A few mild blows were traded and there was some scuffling before scores of officers arrived to prevent further trouble.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Ku Klux Klansmen streamed to Birmingham from throughout the south Saturday to mourn the passing of Attorney Matt H. Murphy Jr., the colorful grand klonsul of the Invisible Empire, Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton of Tuscaloosa and Alabama.

Grand Dragon Robert Creel of Bessemer head the list of those who will attend the funeral service and burial of the Klan lawyer today.

1,500 KKK Attend Rally in Ohio Town

MEDINA, Ohio (UPI)—A Ku Klux Klan cross-burning rally near this northern Ohio city Saturday night attracted some 1,500 persons, despite police measures which Klansmen said hindered interested persons.

The rally site was picketed by 23 civil rights demonstrators who marched on the west side of U.S. 42 opposite the farm field where the Klan touched fire to a 30-foot wooden cross soaked with kerosene.

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HEARING HELD ON RIOT

'Extortion' Admitted at Job Camp

MORGANFIELD, Ky. (AP)—Job Corps officials confirmed Saturday that there had been "some type of extortion" of Camp Breckenridge students.

At a news conference, the officials discussed topics ranging from the dismissal of students involved in Friday's riot to a criticism of news media.

Eleven persons were injured when students rioted at the center's mess hall.

Witnesses estimated the number of rioting students at 80 to 150. But Samuel Yette, special assistant to Job Corps Director Sargent Shriver, placed the "absolute maximum" at 50.

Among the items discussed by the officials:

—The extortion racket. Camp Director John Hughes mentioned a Federal Bureau of Investigation report of extortion. He declined to give details.

One corpsman said students were required to pay

\$13.50 a month — half of their monthly take-home pay—in exchange for "life insurance."

—The nature of the riot. Yette and the regional director of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights, Jacques Wilmore, said the riot did not stem from racial tension. Officials were unable to specify a single cause.

But the director of public relations for the camp, Charles Preston, said the riot was not spontaneous. Preston said he was sitting in the mess hall when 15 to 20 corpsmen entered. He said they fanned out through the dining area, waited five to seven minutes and on a signal rushed outside.

Preston said the signal was two sharp whistles by a corpsman.

—Dismissal of students. Hughes said 20 students already have been asked to leave and indicated that

more corpsmen may leave. He did not say whether seven students arraigned in Owensboro on drunkenness charges were included in the 20. They were dismissed from the corps and sent home.

—Efforts to correct situations causing the riot. Shriver said in a prepared statement that steps have been undertaken to remedy weaknesses in the center's operation. He said these include the opening of new barracks at the rate of one a week and a subcontract with Philco Corp. to undertake a new job training program.

Shriver's statement said, "these signs encourage me to hope that the present difficulty is a temporary one."

Dr. Robert Macvicar, vice president in charge of education for Southern Illinois University, conceded that camp facilities have been poor. SIU administers the

program for the federal government.

Macvicar said opening the center last June was a choice of doing nothing or "what little we could." He added, "we're not ready and we know we're not (for efficient handling of job corps training)."

Yette said: "Of the 630 enrollees the number involved was an absolute maximum. Now we don't think that's too bad."

Hughes added that Job Corps centers deal with the uneducated citizens and "it is unrealistic to expect no disturbances."

Hughes said 121 Job Corpsmen are staying near Camp Breckenridge. He said the camp will pay expenses for students at hotels and motels. Hughes added that a "considerable number" of corpsmen have asked for transfers. He declined to say how many students were missing.

Project Head Start Aids Parents, Too

By ANN TERRY
I. P.T. National Bureau

WASHINGTON — "The great thing about project Head Start is not what it does for the children, but what it does for their parents," an officer of the Office of Economic Opportunity said recently.

"Face it," he said candidly, "no one will know what effect Head Start will have on these kids for at least 10 to 15 years, but it's a real community mobilizer for the parents." He explained that unlike most poverty projects Head Start has no enemies. "Who can be against children?" he asked.

HE SAID parents had begun focussing their attention in areas they had never thought about before, such as the right foods to eat and how to keep clean—subjects they were exposed to through Head Start.

The OEO official made these comments while driving through various slum sections of New Jersey on the

occasion of Mrs. Lyndon Johnson's first visit to Head Start centers outside of Washington, last week. As Mrs. Johnson held the hands of two 5-year-old participants in the eight-week summer project in Newark, New Jersey, another officer shook his head. "You don't see the real poverty when the important people come around."

"Everybody is all spruced up and on their best behavior and they have covered it all up."

"For example," he went on and gestured at the little girl in a bright red dress holding Mrs. Johnson's right hand, "if you picked up that child's skirt and looked underneath, you'd probably find a pair of dirty underpants . . . that's where poverty shows up—underneath the rug."

OEO coordinator for New Jersey Larry Houston predicted that the Head Start program would separate from the Office of Economic Opportunity and start its own offspring.

"We've just begun to scratch the surface with these kids," he said. "The next normal next step is to set up home management clinics and child care clinics and health care clinics for mothers of these five year olds."

So far mothers — at least the mothers interviewed at the Head Start centers in New Jersey — appear to be enthusiastic about the program and are eager to take part.

"I was just amazed," a nurse who works in a Trenton, New Jersey project said, "When 115 out of 139 mothers accepted an invitation I sent them to attend a session on health care for their children."

Mother after Mother exclaimed "my child has learned to share with others, he plays so much better with other children now, so much neater and willing to help."

"I had forgotten a lot of things I should have taught my child," confessed a mother of seven whose youngest child is in Head Start, "and I was delighted to have a chance to start again myself."

THE children at both the urban and the rural head start centers appeared to be happy, bright, well-adjusted youngsters, even though about half of them are fed and clothed from welfare checks.

The tenement which Mrs. Johnson visited in Newark also appeared to be well-kept and clean, but the paint on the building was not dry as the landlord had just painted it the night before. The roads leading into "The Commons" a rural slum section of Lambertville were good, but they had just been paved two days before.

Mrs. Johnson summed it all up when she said "the eight weeks (of project Head Start) is a small part of a lifetime, but we have to start somewhere."

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1946 Atom-Bomb-Test Poison Killing Him, He Says

By JIM MAYES

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A retired U. S. naval officer, one of the few Americans ever to suffer injury from atomic-bomb radiation, lies dying at his home in Norfolk. He is broke, heavily in debt and his sacrifice in line of duty is unrecognized by fame or medals.

He is Comdr. William W. Mitchell, USN (Ret.). He is 65 years old but he looks 85, for he has suffered much since 5:35 p.m. on July 24, 1946.

That was the hour at which the United States exploded an atomic bomb underwater at Bikini atoll in the Pacific. The underwater explosion was one of a series of postwar atomic tests. Some 75 warships and 12 smaller craft took part in the tests. Mitchell was engineer officer aboard the observation ship USS Wharton.

Mitchell said the information in his case had been classified by the Navy from the beginning and never had been made public.

Here is Mitchell's account of what happened after the Bikini blast:

Half an hour after the atomic explosion sent a column of water half a mile wide

at the base a mile into the air, the Wharton cruised into Ground Zero, checking radioactivity and making other scientific measurements.

Then began one of the most bizarre chains of circumstances of the Atomic Age. First a pump failed in the Wharton's engine room. The pump failure caused a condenser failure and the engine room filled with steam. The ship went dead in the water, only a few feet from Ground Zero, and lay dead there for an hour while repairs were made.

The captain ordered the machinist responsible for the pump failure court-martialed for neglect of duty. The machinist had been told to replace the pump but had not done so. Mitchell was appointed defense counsel for the machinist.

A key piece of evidence in the court-martial was a bronze intake valve. The valve was directly exposed to the seawater during the entire sequence of events, hence it soaked up a tremendous amount of radioactivity from the very water in which the bomb had been exploded.

Since the valve was a piece of defense evidence, Mitchell

took it to his room for safe-keeping. He put it under his bed and it stayed there the entire five weeks prior to the court-martial.

In 1946 no one knew much about the hazards of radiation and Mitchell's action, by 1946 standards, was perfectly logical. By the time the officers and crew of the Wharton were checked with a Geiger counter in Bremerton, Wash., several weeks later, Mitchell's body made the counter buzz like a rattlesnake.

They checked his blood count but it was still normal. They released him with the suggestion that he have a blood count taken periodically. Then they sent him and his ship to China.

The next year, while he was on duty at Pearl Harbor, he learned his blood count was dropping. By this time, medical science had a much better idea of what exposure to radiation meant. Mitchell

was ordered to San Francisco for treatment. There he began to suffer



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Harvey Aluminum Peace Pact Near

(Continued from Page A-1)

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1946 Atom-Bomb-Test Poison Killing Him, He Says

By JIM MAYs

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A retired U. S. naval officer, one of the few Americans ever to suffer injury from atomic bomb radiation, lies dying at his home in Norfolk. He is broke, heavily in debt and his sacrifice in line of duty is unrecognized by fame or medals.

He is Comdr. William W. Mitchell, USN (Ret.). He is 65 years old but he looks 85, for he has suffered much since 5:35 p.m. on July 24, 1946. That was the hour at which the United States exploded an atomic bomb underwater at Bikini atoll in the Pacific. The underwater explosion was one of a series of postwar atomic tests. Some 75 warships and 12 smaller craft took part in the tests. Mitchell was engineer officer aboard the observation ship USS Wharton.

Mitchell said the information in his case had been classified by the Navy from the beginning and never had been made public.

Here is Mitchell's account of what happened after the Bikini blast:

Half an hour after the atomic explosion sent a column of water half a mile wide

at the base a mile into the air, the Wharton cruised into Ground Zero, checking radioactivity and making other scientific measurements.

Then began one of the most bizarre chains of circumstances of the Atomic Age. First, a pump failed in the Wharton's engine room. The pump failure caused a condenser to fill with steam. The ship went dead in the water, only a few feet from Ground Zero, and lay dead there for an hour while repairs were made.

The captain ordered the machinist responsible for the pump failure court-martialed for neglect of duty. The machinist had been told to replace the pump but had not done so. Mitchell was appointed defense counsel for the machinist.

A key piece of evidence in the court-martial was a bronze intake valve. The valve was directly exposed to the seawater during the entire sequence of events, hence it soaked up a tremendous amount of radioactivity from the very water in which the bomb had been exploded.

Since the valve was a piece of defense evidence, Mitchell

took it to his room for safe-keeping. He put it under his bed and it stayed there the entire five weeks prior to the court-martial.

In 1946 no one knew much about the hazards of radiation and Mitchell's action, by 1946 standards, was perfectly logical. By the time the officers and crew of the Wharton were checked with a Geiger counter in Bremerton, Wash., several weeks later, Mitchell's body made the counter buzz like a rattlesnake.

They checked his blood count but it was still normal. They released him with the suggestion that he have a blood count taken periodically. Then they sent him and his ship to China.

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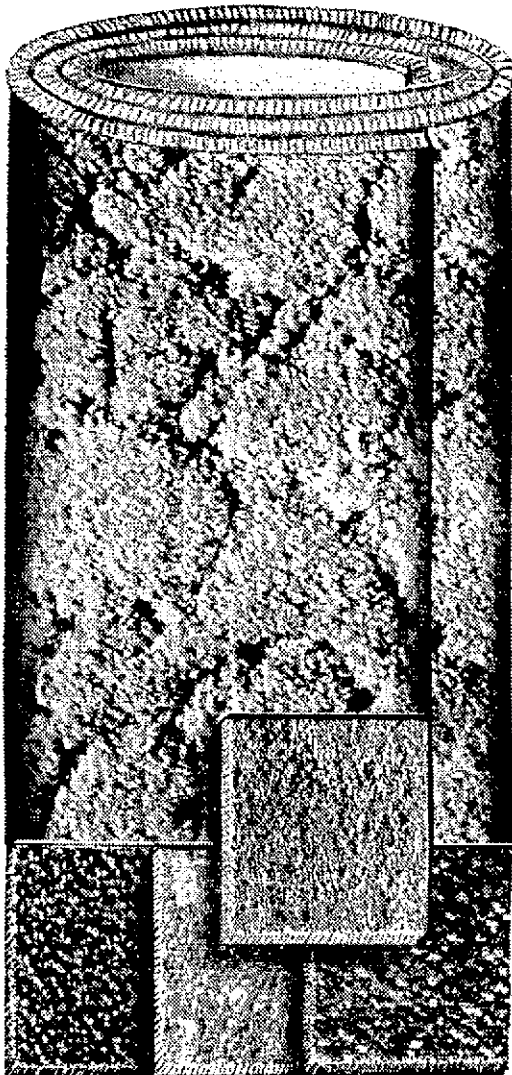
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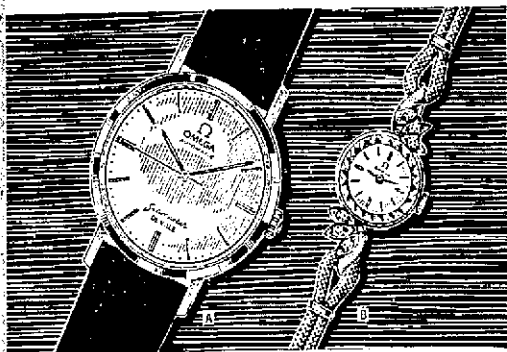
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Wives Cheer on Gemini 5 Flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP)—The wives of the Gemini 5 astronauts visited together for half an hour Saturday night and congratulated each other on their husbands' achievements.

Mrs. Trudy Cooper, wife of Lt. Col. Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr., arrived from Cape Kennedy Saturday night with her two daughters, Camala, 16, and Janita, 15.

Before going to their own home, the Coopers swung by the home of Lt. Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr. The wives chatted and made "woman talk" for half an hour, then posed briefly for photographers on the Conrad's front porch.

Earlier, Mrs. Conrad said she was happy the Gemini 5 mission had been extended for at least another day. She commented as she and part of her family visited mission control center.

She took her three older sons and her sister and brother-in-law on a 30-minute visit to the \$150 million building from where the space flight is controlled. They observed the operations from a viewing room. She did not speak to her husband in space.

ALTHOUGH Mrs. Conrad made no comment about the power problem that made the fate of Gemini 5 mission uncertain for several hours, astronaut Jim McDivitt said she took it calmly.

McDivitt, who talked to her by telephone, said: "She didn't seem to be in a panic, didn't seem overly concerned. She seemed to be quite normal."

Shortly after noon, Mrs. Conrad had served refreshments to newsmen and photographers gathered outside her home.

The pretty brunette came out the back door of her rambling brick suburban home with a tray, pitcher and glasses of cold drinks. She smilingly apologized for not having enough glasses to go around.

A space agency spokesman requested that newsmen not ask her any questions about the flight problems.

Earlier, little Chris Conrad, 4, turned somersaults of joy on a bed as his father shot smoothly into space.

The Conrads—Jane, a willowy brunette, and the four boys aged 4, 6, 8 and 10—had gathered in front of a color television set for the big event, which Mrs. Conrad described as "the most beautiful liftoff I have ever seen."

SHE SAID she clapped her hands and "jumped up and down" as the Titan 2 rocket took her husband, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr., into space. Her excitement was still showing when she came out to talk to newsmen grouped on the lawn of her home in the Houston suburb of Timber Cove.

At Cape Kennedy, Mrs. Trudy Cooper and her two thrilled daughters—Camala, 16, and Janita, 15—stood on a control office roof to watch the launch. Officials said Mrs.

Cooper appeared cool and calm as she used a pair of binoculars to get a closeup of the massive rocket which carried her husband, Air Force Lt. Col. L. Gordon Cooper Jr., into orbit.

The Coopers planned to fly back today to their home near the manned spacecraft center.

The launch-day excitement was not confined to the wives and children.

In Tecumseh, Okla., L. Gordon Cooper's widowed mother, Mrs. Hattie Cooper, sat on the edge of her chair as the rocket rose. "I'm glad they weren't counting my heartbeats," she sighed after her son was riding successfully around the earth.

Cooper's grandmother, Mrs. Orena Herd, 84, was in front of the same television set in the brick bungalow in Tecumseh. She said: "I think the dear Lord is with the boys... they are in his hands."

In Haverford, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia, the blast-off was described as "just wonderful, the most exciting thing" by Conrad's mother, Mrs. J. Weir Sargent. "I wasn't worried about a thing," she said.

Conrad's father, Charles Sr., who lives in Sarasota, Fla., was "absolutely delighted," when everything worked so smoothly. The elder Conrad's sister, Mrs. Patricia Moss, said both of them "had absolute confidence in the astronauts and space teams."



—AP Wirephoto

MRS. CHARLES CONRAD JR. is a happy woman as she describes the liftoff of Gemini 5 to newsmen as "the most beautiful liftoff I have ever seen." The wife of Lt. Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr. came out of their Timber Cove, Tex., home just a few minutes after the liftoff.



—AP Wirephoto

THE TITAN II ROCKET with the Gemini 5 spacecraft at its nose blasts from pad 19 Saturday at Cape Kennedy, Fla., carrying astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad through space. The gantry in the foreground is at pad 34 for the Saturn rocket. Other gantrys are visible as rocket leaves pad.

Gemini 5 Officials Grow Optimistic

(Continued from Page A-1)

was replaced by gloom as the power supply went down and stayed there.

Then, after it seemed almost certain the flight would have to be ended, the announcement came:

"We are committed for another day."

Finally, at the news conference attended by Kraft and other space officials buoyant optimism again.

"We do feel," Kraft said, "the longer we go the better off we are."

As for the astronauts themselves, Kraft said he was sure they were happy at the decision. Apparently they are in no discomfort, and a reserve battery supply assures that they will have enough power to descend safely in case anything falters.

If the flight is ended after 18 orbits, the astronauts will come back to earth at about 12:18 p.m. today in the primary Atlantic recovery area about 500 miles southwest of Bermuda.

Kraft wanted to stress how well things are going. He said:

"We should stress the fact that the fuel cells are working perfectly. There's nothing at all wrong with the fuel cells. It's just that we can't get enough reacting supply of oxygen into the fuel cells. And that you really can't attribute to the fuel cell... So we're extremely happy with the way those systems are working."

In view of that, it is hardly surprising that the decision was made — go ahead — while Cooper and Conrad were passing over Hawaii on their fifth orbit.

Saturday's flight was curiously divided.

FOR THE first three hours all was easy sailing and unlimited optimism.

Cooper and Conrad had dramatically made up for their past frustrations with a perfect blastoff, right on the button at 9 a.m. (EST). Everything seemed set for a giant stride toward gathering material that would help put a man on the moon within the next five years.

Then, unexpectedly, came word that trouble was brewing: There had been a steady power loss in the new fuel system that is getting its first trial in an actual flight.

Forty-one minutes later, at 12:41 p.m., the news came that the planes were being sent north from Hickman Field in Hawaii.

Then came the waiting, waiting—waiting all the more ominous because of the silence that shrouded the spacecraft. To conserve power, radio communications were held to a minimum and the customary jesting from outer space was sadly missed.

ONE OBJECTIVE of the flight—a rendezvous with a satellite that they had carried aloft with them—had to be dropped early.

The satellite was ejected, but there was no attempt to pull away from 52 miles and then try for a reunion. Instead, the astronauts reported, the satellite was sailing along 2,000 feet away.

There will be a lot of second-guessing on what caused the trouble, but experts were already pretty sure that the problem was in the tiny heaters that warm up the frozen

oxygen so it can be used in the fuel cells.

Conventional batteries, such as used previously, would have to weigh up to 700 pounds for a trip of this length, so two 68-pound fuel cells were substituted to produce electricity from the reaction of hydrogen and oxygen.

SINCE THIS was their first test in an actual flight, from the start there were worries that trouble might develop here.

There was plenty of oxygen. The problem was in finding a way to use it.

At the White House, where President Johnson watched the liftoff on a special color-tie-line from Cape Kennedy, Fla., there was a wide grin.

Dr. George E. Mueller, associate administrator for manned space flight, had a professional report. "It's the smoothest countdown we've ever had."

During these orbits the easy chitchat coming back to earth illustrated how well things were going.

Making contact with an airplane far below, Conrad said:

"Bet our flight's more fun than yours... space flight's better than flying... see you guys in eight days."

On Thursday, the original date for the start of the flight, everything had seemed to go wrong, from trouble with this

same power system to two curious young men who wandered through allegedly fool-proof security checks and on to the launching site.

Saturday it all seemed so different. At first, everything went all right; in fact, a little better than all right.

Officially, the takeoff was four-tenths of a second before 9 a.m., the target time.

Much of the drama of any launching is packed into those anxious seconds before and after blastoff. For it is during this period that the astronauts are most helpless should anything go wrong.

THAT DRAMA was present Saturday even though everything was going smoothly, matter of factly.

With 27 minutes to go, Paul Haney, the voice of the astronauts was saying: "Around the world, our range is as green as it can possibly be. There isn't a single mark on our graph. Every system is up and functioning. Our communications are as sharp as we can ever recall."

Then, at last, came those final, possibly fateful, moments: "Ten, nine, eight, seven, six, five, four, three, two, one. Ignition! Liftoff!"

Almost at that second Cooper cried: "On our way!" James A. McDivitt, the astronaut who handles communications with his high flying comrades, agreed.

"Roger, on the way," Mc-

CUCUMBER COOL

Astronauts Go —No Sweating

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Despite the strain and tension caused by the apparently the Gemini 5 pilots are thirstier.

As they passed their ninth hour in space, Mission Control reported Command Pilot Cooper had drunk 1 pound, 6 ounces of water. Pilot Charles Conrad had taken 14 ounces.

The temperature in their space suits remained 56 degrees. They reported they felt comfortable.

The two astronauts began a projected 3-million-mile space voyage with cheery—even exultant—chatter. But when trouble began to develop on Gemini 5, the space-ground talk became grimly serious.

THIS is the way it went. Command Pilot Cooper, who has been in space before: "It's been a long time getting back."

Cooper at liftoff: "We're on our way." (Voice trembling from the heavy vibration.)

Seven minutes into the flight: "Everything is going fine."

Then, exultant exclamation: "What a beautiful view!"

GETTING the Gemini 4 astronauts to drink water on

their spacewalk flight last June was a constant problem. Apparently the Gemini 5 pilots are thirstier.

"A vacation," Cooper called it.

THE LAST earthbound meal for the astronauts before liftoff was a he-man breakfast:

Orange juice, steak, scrambled eggs, toast with grape jelly and coffee. Up in space, they started eating compressed bacon squares.

IN THEIR first orbit, the astronauts spotted the lights of a city that looked familiar to Cooper.

"Probably Perth," they reported as they sped over Western Australia. Perth is the city that likes to keep its lights turned on for passing astronauts. It did so for Cooper during his 34-hour solo flight in 1963.

down 500 miles off Bermuda a week from today.

But records weren't really what the astronauts were seeking.

Scientists had hoped to learn far more of the possibilities and the problems of a flight to the moon.

Some of these are mechanical. The difficulties of a rendezvous had to be explored, and the fuel cells, which failed today, had to be tested.

Some of these are physical. What happens to a body to a heart, to the bones of a man who is suddenly removed from the one constant that has been with him all his life, the pull of the earth's gravity?

THEIR FLIGHT had been scheduled to last 191 hours and 53 minutes, with a splash-

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Space Chief Sees Man on Moon in '69

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—James E. Webb, administrator of the United States' space program, said Saturday that "very great success" in ground testing programs means this country could send a man to the moon by late 1968.

"But the only sensible thing to say is 1969," Webb told newsmen at the Mission Control Center here. He declined to say that the United States is ahead of schedule but said he has "great confidence" that an American will be on the moon in this decade.

Webb arrived at the control center 30 minutes before the Gemini 5 launch. It was the first flight that he had witnessed from the \$150-million structure.

Russ Report Flight

MOSCOW (AP)—Tass reported the orbiting of Gemini 5 Saturday five minutes after launching. The Soviet news agency's dispatch said: "The two-seat Gemini 5 spacecraft, piloted by astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad, was launched at Cape Kennedy, United States, Saturday on an orbit around the earth."



—AP Wirephoto

THE COOPER FAMILY keeps eyes on the sky as the Titan II rocket lifts off at Cape Kennedy. From left are Mrs. Gordon Cooper and daughters Janita and Camala.



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SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP)—The wives of the Gemini 5 astronauts visited together for half an hour Saturday night and congratulated each other on their husbands' achievements.

Mrs. Trudy Cooper, wife of Cooper appeared cool and calm as she used a pair of binoculars to get a closeup of the massive rocket which carried her husband, Air Force Lt. Col. L. Gordon Cooper Jr., into orbit.

Before going to their own home, the Coopers swung by the home of Lt. Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr. The wives chatted back today to their home and made "woman talk" near the manned spacecraft for half an hour, then posed briefly for photographers on the Conrad's front porch.

The launch-day excitement was not confined to the wives and children.

Earlier, Mrs. Conrad said she was happy the Gemini 5 mission had been extended don Cooper's widowed mother for at least another day. She said, "I think the her family visited mission rocket rose. 'I'm glad they weren't counting my heart-beats,' she sighed after her sons and her sister and brother-in-law on a 30-minute visit to the \$150 million building from where the space flight is controlled. They observed the of the same television set in operations from a viewing room. She did not speak to her husband in space.

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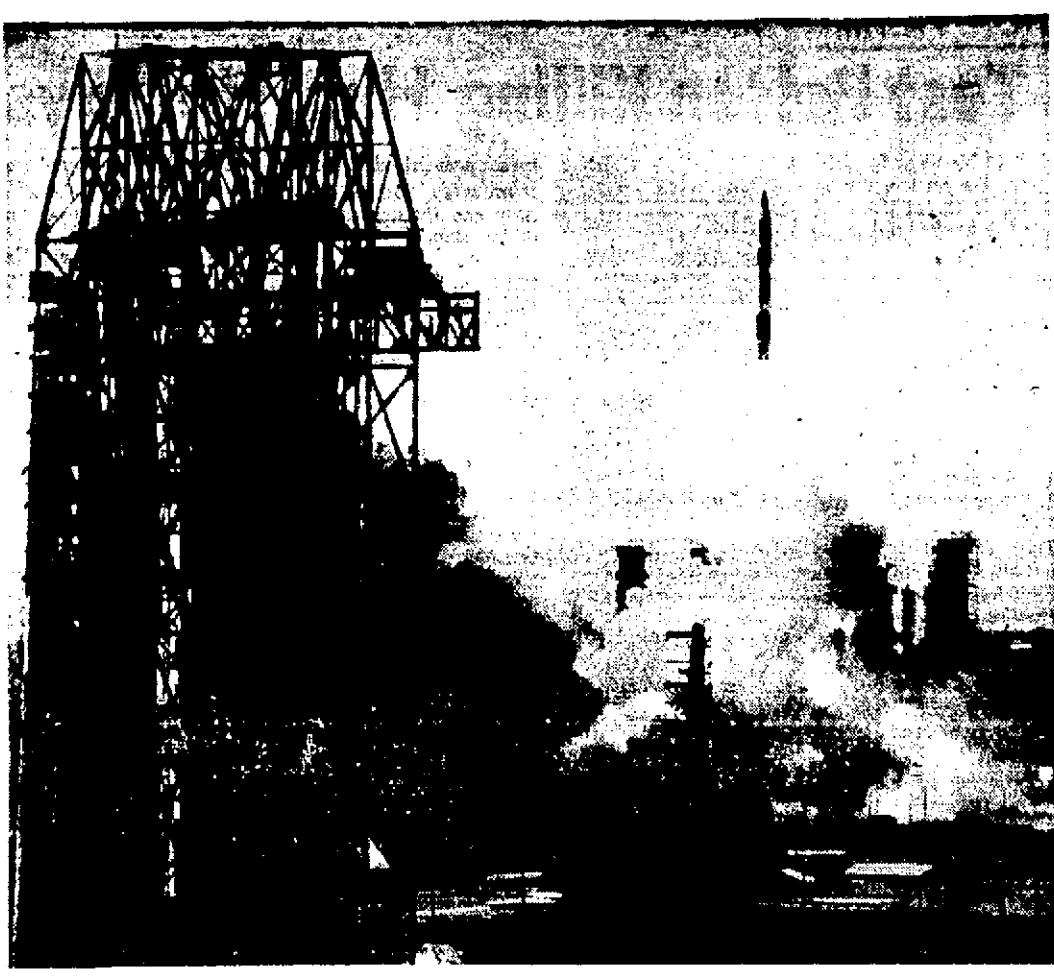
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THE TITAN II ROCKET with the Gemini 5 spacecraft at its nose blasts from pad 19 Saturday at Cape Kennedy, Fla., carrying astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad through space. The gantry in the foreground is at pad 34 for the Saturn rocket. Other gantries are visible as rocket leaves pad.

Gemini 5 Officials Grow Optimistic

(Continued from Page A-1)

Finally, at the news conference attended by Kraft and other space officials buoyant optimism again.

"We do feel," Kraft said, "the longer we go the better off we are."

As for the astronauts themselves, Kraft said he was sure they were happy at the decision. Apparently they are in no discomfort, and a reserve battery supply assures that they will have enough power to descend safely in case anything falters.

If the flight is ended after 18 orbits, the astronauts will come back to earth at about 12:18 p.m. today in the primary Atlantic recovery area about 500 miles southwest of Bermuda.

Kraft wanted to stress how well things are going. He said:

"We should stress the fact that the fuel cells are working perfectly. There's nothing at all wrong with the fuel cells. It's just that we can't get enough reacting supply of oxygen into the fuel cells. And that you really can't attribute to the fuel cell. . . . So we're extremely happy with the way those systems are working."

In view of that, it is hardly surprising that the decision was made — go ahead — while Cooper and Conrad were passing over Hawaii on their fifth orbit.

Saturday's flight was curiously divided.

FOR THE first three hours all was easy sailing and unlimited optimism.

Cooper and Conrad had dramatically made up for their past frustrations with a perfect blastoff, right on the button at 9 a.m. (EST). Everything seemed set for a giant stride toward gathering material that would help put a man on the moon within the next five years.

Then, unexpectedly, came word that trouble was brewing: There had been a steady power loss in the new fuel system that is getting its first trial in an actual flight.

Forty-one minutes later, at 12:41 p.m., the news came that the planes were being sent north from Hickman Field in Hawaii.

Then came the waiting, waiting—waiting all the more ominous because of the silence that shrouded the spacecraft. To conserve power, radio communications were held to a minimum and the customary jesting from outer space was sadly missed.

ONE OBJECTIVE of the flight—a rendezvous with a satellite that they had carried aloft with them—had to be dropped early.

The satellite was ejected, but there was no attempt to pull away from 52 miles and then try for a reunion. Instead, the astronauts reported, the satellite was sailing along 2,000 feet away.

There will be a lot of second-guessing on what caused the trouble, but experts were already pretty sure that the problem was in the tiny heaters that warm up the frozen

oxygen so it can be used in the fuel cells.

Conventional batteries, such as used previously, would have to weigh up to 700 pounds for a trip of this length, so two 68-pound fuel cells were substituted to produce electricity from the reaction of hydrogen and oxygen.

SINCE THIS was their first test in an actual flight, from the start there were worries that trouble might develop here.

There was plenty of oxygen. The problem was in finding a way to use it.

At the White House, where President Johnson watched the liftoff on a special color-tv line from Cape Kennedy, Fla., there was a wide grin.

Dr. George E. Mueller, associate administrator for manned space flight, had a professional report. "It's the smoothest countdown we've ever had."

During these orbits the easy chitchat coming back to earth communications are as sharp illustrated how well things were going.

Making contact with an airplane far below, Conrad said:

"Bet our flight's more fun than yours . . . space flight's better than flying . . . see you guys in eight days."

On Thursday, the original date for the start of the flight, everything had seemed to go wrong, from trouble with this

same power system to two curious young men who wandered through allegedly foolproof security checks and on to the launching site.

Saturday it all seemed so different. At first, everything went all right; in fact, a little better than all right.

Officially, the takeoff was four-tenths of a second before 9 a.m., the target time.

Much of the drama of any launch is packed into those anxious seconds before and after blastoff. For it is during this period that the astronauts are most helpless should anything go wrong.

THAT DRAMA was present Saturday even though everything was going smoothly, matter of factly.

With 27 minutes to go, Paul Haney, the voice of the astronauts was saying: "Around the world, our range is as green as it can possibly be. There isn't a single mark on our graph. Every system is up and functioning. Our communications are as sharp as we can ever recall."

Then, at last, came those final, possibly fateful, moments: "Ten, nine, eight, seven, six, five, four, three, two, one. Ignition! Liftoff!"

Almost at that second Cooper cried: "On our way!"

James A. McDivitt, the astronaut who handles communications with his high flying comrades, agreed.

"Roger, on the way," Mc-

Divitt said. "You're looking good."

"Feels mighty good," Cooper said. "Be a long time getting back."

Conrad shouted: "What a beautiful view!"

Again the exultant McDivitt agreed. "Gorgeous," he said. And he added: "Everything's looking fine down here now, Gemini 5."

Cooper: "Roger. . . It's fine up here."

Then McDivitt summed up the tone of the first stage of the flight:

"Gemini 5, you're go, you're go!"

For Air Force Lt. Col. L. Gordon Cooper Jr., 38, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr., 35, the power loss had to be a bitter blow to their hopes.

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CUCUMBER COOL Astronauts Go —No Sweating

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Despite the strain and tension caused by the apparently the Gemini 5 pifaulty electrical power supply Saturday, Gemini 5 astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles (Pete) Conrad were cool as cucumbers.

The temperature in their space suits remained 56 degrees. They reported they felt comfortable.

The two astronauts began a projected 3-million-mile space voyage with cheery—even exultant—chatter. But when trouble began to develop on Gemini 5, the space-ground talk became grimly serious.

WHEN the oxygen supply to the electric-power fuel cells forced a "power down" in the electric circuits aboard, Cooper and Conrad had to stop doing their planned experiments.

"A vacation," Cooper called it.

THIS is the way it went. Command Pilot Cooper, who has been in space before: "It's been a long time getting back."

Cooper at liftoff: "We're on our way." (Voice trembling from the heavy vibration.)

Seven minutes into the flight: "Everything is going fine."

Then, exultant exclamation: "What a beautiful view!"

GETTING the Gemini 4 astronauts to drink water on

THE LAST earthbound meal for the astronauts before liftoff was a he-man breakfast:

Orange juice, steak, scrambled eggs, toast with grape jelly and coffee. Up in space, they started eating compressed bacon squares.

IN THEIR first orbit, the astronauts spotted the lights of a city that looked familiar to Cooper.

"Probably Perth," they reported as they sped over Western Australia. Perth is the city that likes to keep its lights turned on for passing astronauts. It did so for Cooper during his 34-hour solo flight in 1963.

down 500 miles off Bermuda a week from today.

But records weren't really what the astronauts were seeking.

Scientists had hoped to learn far more of the possibilities and the problems of a flight to the moon.

Some of these are mechanical. The difficulties of a rendezvous had to be explored, and the fuel cells, which failed today, had to be tested.

Some of these are physical. What happens to a body to a heart, to the bones of a man, who is suddenly removed from the one constant that has been with him all his life, the pull of the earth's gravity?

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Some of these are physical. What happens to a body to a heart, to the bones of a man, who is suddenly removed from the one constant that has been with him all his life, the pull of the earth's gravity?

For Air Force Lt. Col. L. Gordon Cooper Jr., 38, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr., 35, the power loss had to be a bitter blow to their hopes.

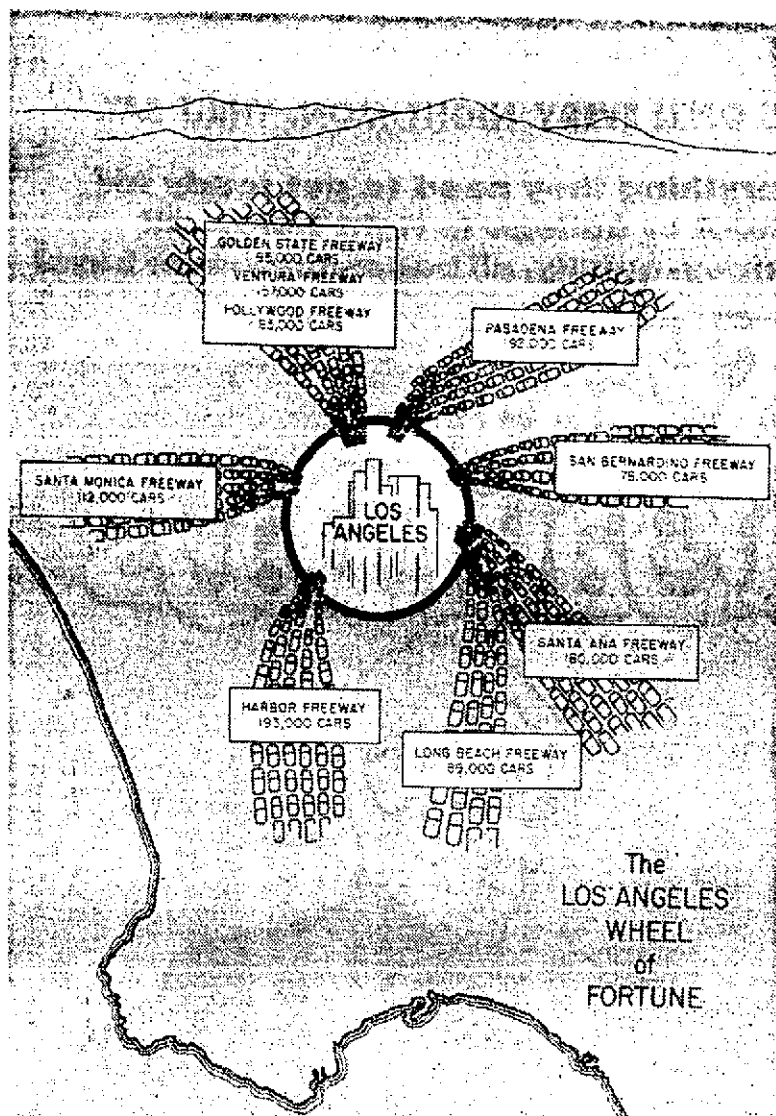
They had figured that they could break by three days the endurance record held by the Russian, Valery Bykovsky, of 119 hours and 6 minutes.

THEIR FLIGHT had been scheduled to last 191 hours and 53 minutes, with a splash-

down 500 miles off Bermuda a week from today.

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



1,181,000 CARS ON FREEWAYS DAILY
... And They're All Emitting Exhaust Fumes

Scientists Say They Can Suppress Smog

(Continued from Page A-1)

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—The devices currently removing hydrocarbons and carbon monoxides are putting more oxides of nitrogen into the atmosphere.

—That hydrocarbons cannot develop into smog without being mixed with oxides of nitrogen.

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—That medical evidence is already available—and has been for a number of years—showing the health hazards caused by oxides of nitrogen.

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—That hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide plus oxides of nitrogen must be removed in great quantities before the smog battle can be won.

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Even if his high goal is achieved, photochemical smog would not be eliminated. The reason: Oxides of nitrogen would remain, increase and continue to react to sun light creating eye burning smog, a pall of whiskey brown haze, even severe illness and possibly death.

At present, no controls over oxides of nitrogen are being enforced. None of the smog control devices approved by the state for automobiles effectively controls oxides of nitrogen. Some authorities even assert the devices increase the amount of oxides of nitrogen in the atmosphere.

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See Page **B-7**

back-to-school dress carnival

GIRLS GO Mad FOR Mod!

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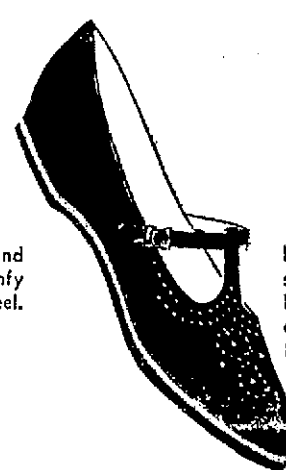
USE YOUR PENNEY'S CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY!

CHILDCRAFT® dress 'n schoolers



OXFORDS
5⁹⁹

Upper of nylon velvet and embossed vinyl, with comfy cushion crepe rubber sole, heel. Black. Sizes 8½-3.



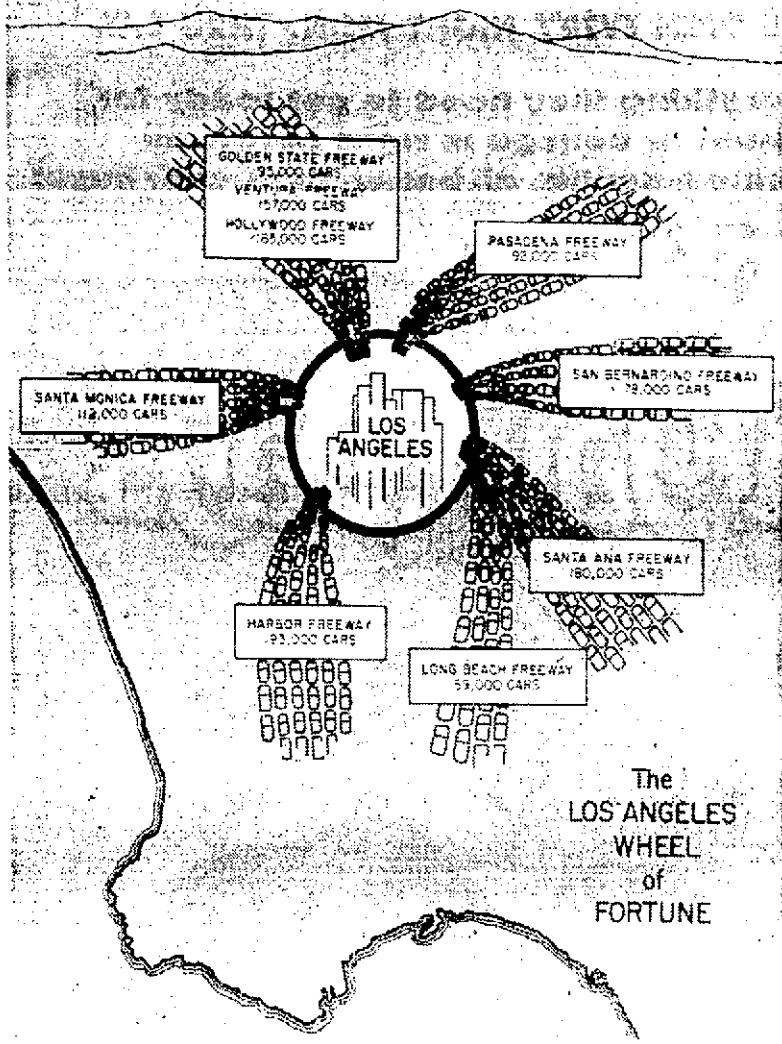
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New T-strap shoe in black smooth leather closed up for better fit. Polyvinyl chloride outsole for longer wear. Sizes 8½-3.

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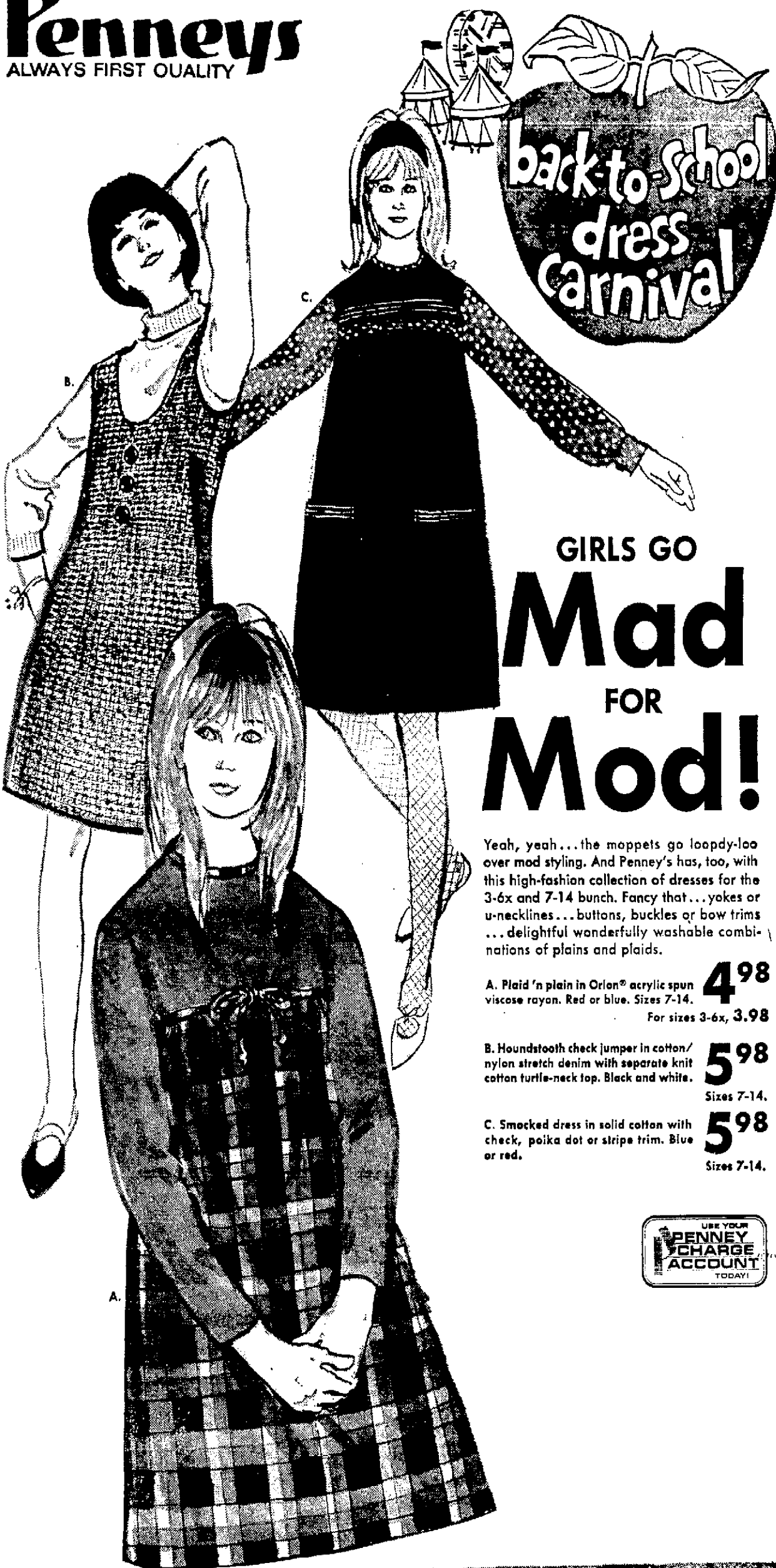
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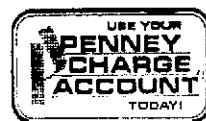
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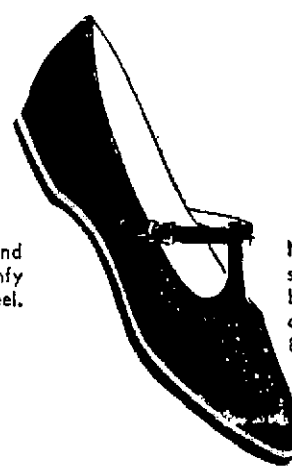


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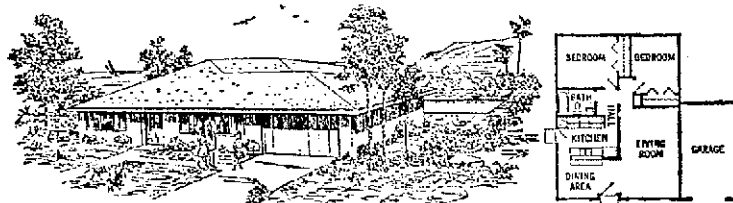
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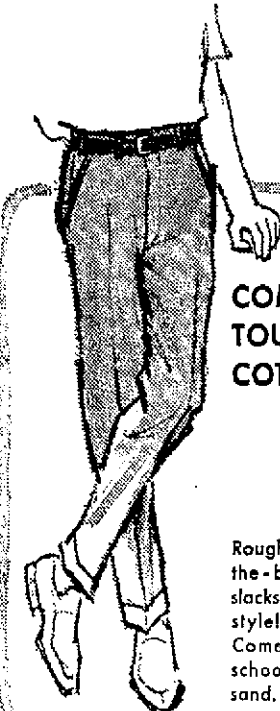
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Rough, tough, nothing-gets-the-better-of-'em 10 oz. slacks...trim university grad style! Slam-bang priced! Come buy 'em today for school or campus! Olive, sand.



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Youngsters Astound Navy Brass With Plane Skills

By JOHN F. HUSSEY

ABOARD THE USS LEXINGTON (UPI)—"The aircraft will perform the inverted figure-eight," came a booming voice from the carrier's flight deck loudspeaker.

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Flown to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola and given the complete VIP treatment, the 12- to 18-years-olds displayed their talents on the deck of the carrier before taking a cruise in the Gulf of Mexico.

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And it's not simply a game for children. More than half of the plane builders are adults and some of them pump up to \$1,000 into a single aircraft. Many families compete together.

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One of the winners here was Robert Mohr, 15, of Vogelsville, Pa., who had to defeat his 5-year-old brother, Lyle, the youngest member of the academy.

 ANOTHER winner was Kathy Banisch, 14, of Charlotte, N.C., who has been flying models three years in a team with her dad, Joseph F. Banisch.

It takes skill and patience to build and fly the more sophisticated models. Many of them are constructed from scratch and the finished products are exact replicas of real aircraft.

The ultimate in model flying—and the most expensive—is radio control. Planes are built with loving care and outfitted with radio receivers. The best are provided with control of a nose wheel, brakes, stabilizer, elevator and throttle.

The other categories of model flying are control line and free flight. A control line allows the pilot to regulate the motion of his plane as it moves around him in a circle. Some exceed 100 miles per hour.

Free flight models range from thealsa wood job which costs 25 cents at the dime store to the big ones sent aloft by engines prepared with just enough fuel to power them to the proper altitude.

The Navy has more than a passing interest in young modelers. The money it spends annually to help sponsor the events and fly the winners here and home again is an investment in the future.

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 V-NECK
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sizes 36 to 42

Link-stitch Acrilan acrylic, a new golf-gone-campus look for the gals. Lightweight, washable cardigan V'd in front to plunge over a closefit of different collar looks. White, black, red.



plush pullover:
 v-neck velour

Purrrrr, velourrrrr...our plush pet of velvety cotton velour slinks back to campus over almost anything. V-plunge in turquoise, orange, or green. V for value, too...just 6.98!

6⁹⁸

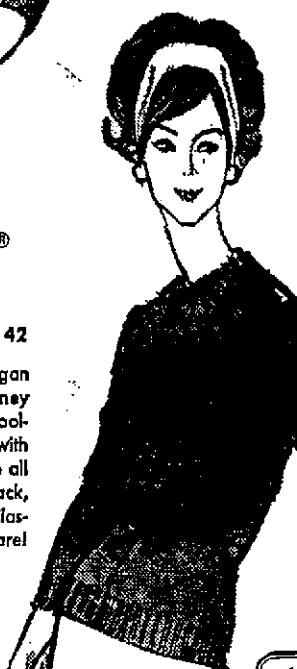
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WOOL-'N-
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Classic-form cardigan at a low, low Penney price. Soft, rich wool-and-mohair blend with a heathery texture all its own. White, black, red, grey heather. Classic rib trim. Compare!



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PONCHO
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 WOOL CHECKS

8⁹⁸

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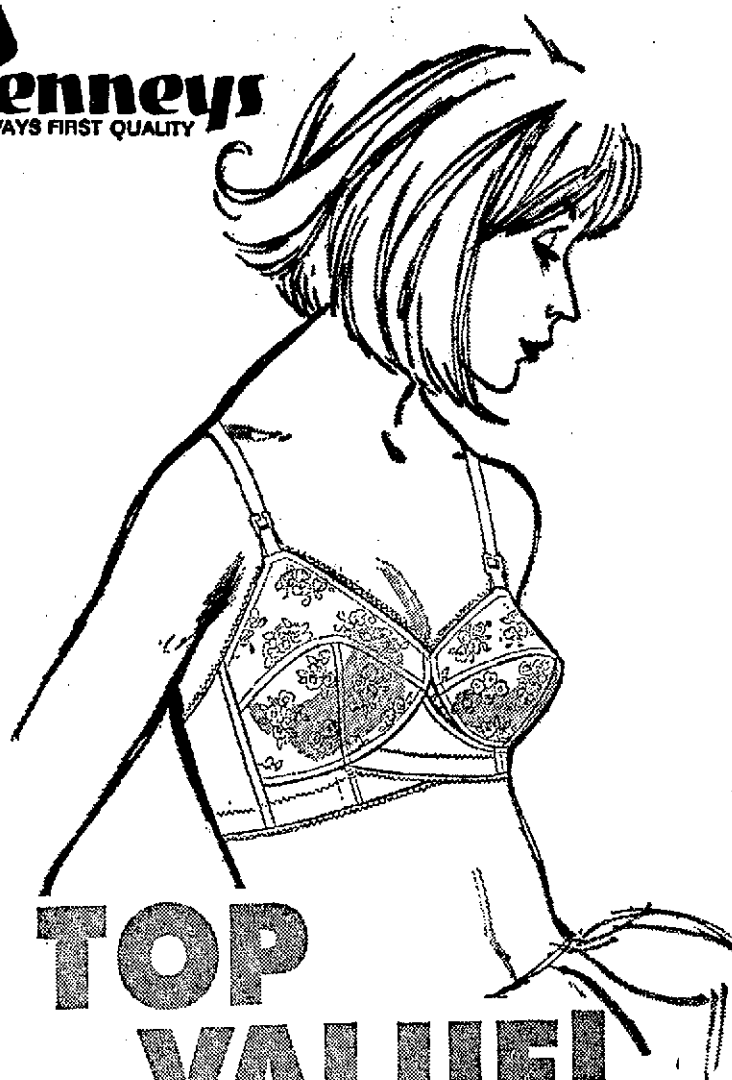
panel cardigan:
 chunky acrylic

Chunky shaker knit, front-pannelled in leaf motif...buttons right up into campus life. Washable and warm acrylic in top-of-the-wardrobe basics: white, beige, black. Rich-look full-fashioning and full platter collar. Long length, short Penney price!

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3⁹⁵

sizes 32 to 40
 A, B, C cups

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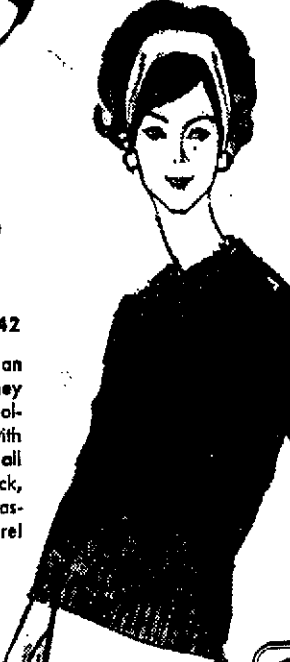
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Teachers Union Convention Monday

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—More than 1,000 delegates from state and local affiliates are expected to attend the 49th annual convention of the AFL-CIO American Federation of Teachers opening here Monday.

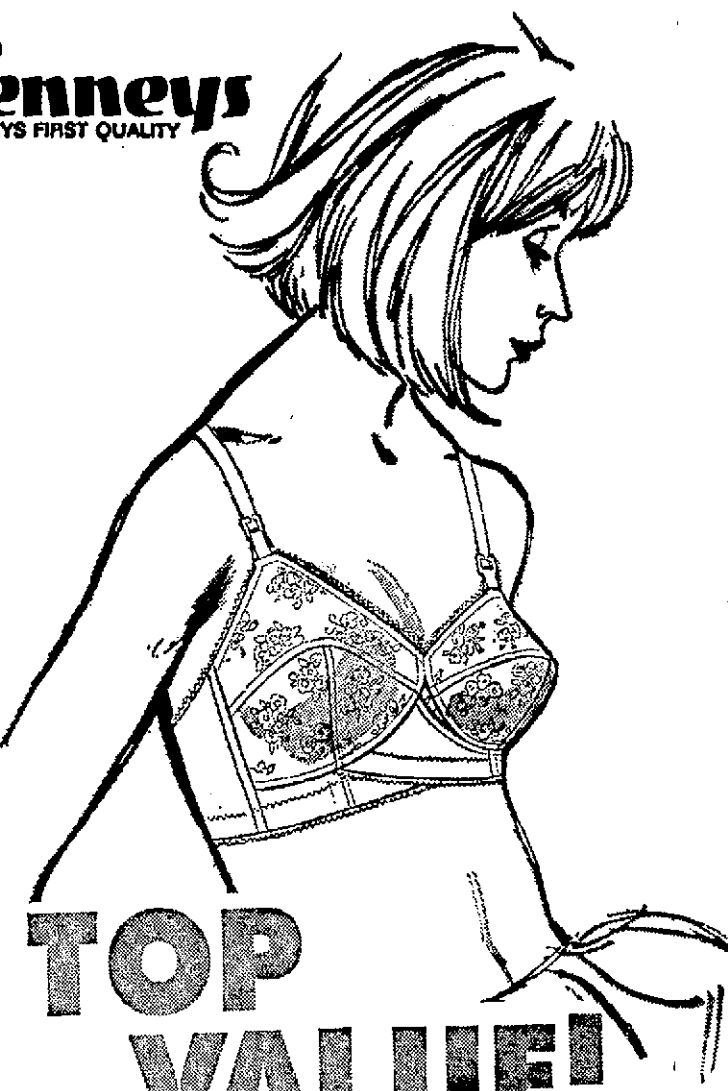
De-Worm Organ

ARMITAGE, England (UPI)—Smoke bombs are being placed in the wooden pipes of the 175-year-old organ at the parish church in an effort to drive out woodworm. Dismantling the instrument for chemical treatment would have cost \$2,800.

PRIME RIB CAPITOL

Serving Choice Prime Rib Dinners for \$1.95. The Tenderloin Restaurant, 4363 Atlantic Ave., is fast becoming "The Prime Rib Capitol." Join us soon. GA 6-5533.

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adonna® criss-cross lace bra

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Back-to-campus "sweater curves" with strategic criss-cross control. Penney's skillfully shapes with important fabrics in important places... Lycra® spandex power-net side sections for lightweight persuasion, all nylon lace cups for loveliness and cotton-Dacron® polyester lining for comfort. Fantastic fit at a low budget-fitting price.

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Marines Flush Out Viet Cong

(Continued from Page A-1)

the largest U.S. battle of the Viet Nam war.

The air war against North Viet Nam also picked up speed after a lull forced by stormy weather. A wide-ranging series of attacks on Communist military targets was highlighted by a U.S. Navy jet strike that wiped out 95% of the Vinh Loc military supply complex 115 miles south of Hanoi, destroying 32 buildings and heavily damaging four others.

A military spokesman said the combined U.S. Air Force-Marine air strike, taking up where the ground forces left off, occurred Friday about 5 miles from Chu Lai. He said the figure of Communist casualties is expected to "go much higher" when final reports are in.

Vietnamese planes first spotted the fleeing Viet Cong group and called for air strikes. Within 20 minutes, U.S. Air Force B57 Canberras and F104 Starfighters from Da Nang pounced on the guerrillas. Marine jets from Chu Lai also supported the strikes.

AIR FORCE MAJ. Ralph W. Stiles, 41, of Akron, Ohio, said the terrain was perfect for the attack. "Planes were stacked up four deep over the target waiting to get in," Stiles said. "As fast as one of us would make a run, he would get out of the way so another one could get in."

The new Communist casualties were disclosed shortly after Lt. Gen. Victor M. Krulac, commanding general of U.S. Marines in the Pacific, told a news conference that U.S. Marine casualties in the battle near Chu Lai amounted to 1% killed and 3% wounded.

A Marine regiment has between 5,000 and 6,000 men. The Marine casualties—killed and wounded—were thus computed around 200—about 50 killed and 150 wounded.

The general said 75% of the Marine wounds were "only light" and overall Marine casualties were "proportionately light."

"But light casualties do not mean casualties are being taken lightly," Krulac said. "A dead Marine is a tragedy."

INDIVIDUAL Marines described their battle as one with a shadowy enemy who disguised himself as a bush or shot leathernecks in the back from invisible "spider holes."

"When they moved, it looked like a whole bush was moving," said Sgt. John Lorraine Jr., 24, of Richmond, Va., whose Marine company lost half of its men in the victory at Von Tuong.

The company commander, 1st Lt. Mike Jenkins of Hughes Springs, Tex., said his company fought its way through line after line of hedgerows, concealing paths, houses, and Viet Cong.

"If you looked up to your flanks," he said, "you could see one of these hedgerows get up and start moving."

Helicopter pilot Capt. Benny Rinehart of Louisville, Ill., said the hedgerows even threw bullets into the air. He said his aircraft took a total of 12 hits, and his copilot was wounded in the leg.

In other ground action in South Viet Nam:

—South Vietnamese ranger troops killed four Communist guerrillas and captured 23 others during a one-day search and destroy operation in Hau Nghia province, 20 miles northwest of Saigon. A spokesman reported no casualties among government troops who detained 10 Viet Cong suspects.

—Closer to Saigon, government regional forces captured two Viet Cong guerrillas during a sweep in Gia Dinh province six miles northeast of the capital Friday. The regional forces suffered light casualties in the clash with an unknown number of Viet Cong.

—A military spokesman disclosed that a ninth member of a U.S. special forces team whose camp had been overrun by the Viet Cong Thursday at Dak Sut in Kontum province, had returned to safety. Eight other Americans had been lifted to safety by helicopters. There was still no word on the fate of the 250 Montagnard (mountaineer) tribesmen who had defended the camp.



—AP Wirephoto

WEARY LEATHERNECKS look out of helicopter doorway over Van Tuony peninsula after finishing their biggest battle of the war. The copter dropped the Marines off at their command post, 12 miles away from the embattled peninsula.

King Defends His Right to Speak Out on Viet Nam

MONTREAT, N.C. (AP)—Dr. Martin Luther King, saying he is "more than a civil rights leader," Saturday defended his right to speak out on the United States involvement in Viet Nam.

Dr. King, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, told a conference on civil rights that people of good will must use their insight to help solve issues of the day.

"As a minister of the gospel, I have a priestly function and a prophetic function," he said, after terming the U.S. involvement in Viet Nam "a colossal and bitter contest." He said the alternative to a negotiated settlement "could be annihilation."

TWO DEPUTY sheriffs were seated on the stage at the Montreat assembly grounds of the Southern Presbyterian Church and others stood at the door of the auditorium during Dr. King's address. They were part of a security guard ordered after anti-King literature was distributed in the community Friday.

Other deputies and three state patrol cars escorted Dr. King the 15 miles to the Asheville airport where he boarded a private plane for his home in Atlanta after his appearance here.

Three cars were turned away at the only gate to the assembly ground by officers who said they had reports

that hate groups planned demonstrations during Dr. King's visit. There were no incidents.

Enroute from the airport to Montreat, the caravan bypassed the town of Black Mountain after reports that a car from which the literature

was distributed was parked there.

ON LEAVING Montreat, which is the home of evangelist Billy Graham, King said he may attend a memorial service for Jonathan Daniels, 27-year-old seminary student slain near Haynesville, Ala. He did not say where the service would be held.

In his address, Dr. King said there can be no divorce between civil rights and war.

Later at a press conference he was asked: "Has the President told you to refrain from making statements on Viet Nam?"

Dr. King replied that he had talked with the President by telephone Friday about the Los Angeles rights and the war in Viet Nam.

"He (the President) never asked me not to speak out on Viet Nam. He just explained his position," the civil rights leader said.

He said it would be absurd for him to be concerned about Negroes sitting at lunch counters and then not be concerned whether the milk they drank contained strontium 90 from nuclear fallout.

Dr. King, who returned from Los Angeles Friday, said the riots there were not as racial as some people feel.

"It was a class revolt of underprivileged against privileged," he said.

Scores of students from Seoul's National, Tonggok and Hanyang Universities were arrested in the earlier demonstrations. They claim the treaty allows Japan's economic influence to control Korea's government policy.

The students also are demanding new parliamentary elections over the issue. Similar rioting occurred Friday and also was broken up by police.

Groups of 1,000 students from Korea University and about 500 from Yonsei later held campus rallies denouncing the treaty as a "sell-out" but neither group took to the streets.

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Peking Says U.S. Plane Hit

TOKYO, Sunday (AP)—Peking radio said today a U.S. pilotless reconnaissance plane was shot down over Hainan Island on Saturday.

Hainan Island is China's southernmost island facing North Viet Nam across the Gulf of Tonkin.

The Peking broadcast, monitored here, said the American aircraft was brought down by Communist Chinese navy units.

Radio Claims Guevara Killed

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic—A radio station operated by the civilian-military junta said Friday night that former Cuban Minister of Industries, Ernesto (Che) Guevara, was killed last April in the Dominican revolt.

Radio San Domingo gave no further details.

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Later at a press conference he was asked: "Has the President told you to refrain from making statements on Viet Nam?"

Dr. King replied that he had talked with the President by telephone Friday about the Los Angeles rights and the war in Viet Nam.

"He (the President) never asked me not to speak out on Viet Nam. He just explained his position," the civil rights leader said.

Ike's Views Won't Change GOP Opposition, Says Ford

By HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Republicans are not going to spike their foreign policy guns because former President Dwight D. Eisenhower took some of their ammunition, House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford said Saturday.

Nor, the Michigan congressman declared in an interview, "will we be muzzled" by President Johnson.

Ford, as one Republican colleague put it, is forced to walk "a very thin line" in his efforts to strengthen GOP House ranks in 1966 and present his party's views without appearing to weaken national unity in a time of crisis over Viet Nam.

FURTHER he has the indirect injunction from Eisenhower that "when our country is in a position of crisis there is only one thing a good American can do, and that is support the President."

Ford, on his part, said "foreign policy doesn't have to be, or ought it to be, a partisan issue . . . but if we are to be a part of bipartisan foreign policy we have to be consulted before decisions are made—not told about them afterward."

Also, Ford said, "President Johnson has to take the responsibility for his decisions in Viet Nam. He shouldn't get away with saying he is carrying out a commitment Eisenhower made in 1954."

Thus Ford is going ahead with plans to issue next week a lengthy "white paper" on Viet Nam chronicling which administration made what commitment when.

Expressing the view that past miscalculations don't instill confidence in the future, Ford said the paper will also include a rundown of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's optimistic assessments of the Viet Nam war before it went from bad to worse.

Ford appeared Thursday,

after a top-level GOP meeting at Eisenhower's Gettysburg farm, to be a man who just had the limb sawed off behind him while he was seeking a strong election issue.

WHILE not criticizing the general policy of taking a strong stand in Viet Nam, House GOP leaders have objected to Johnson saying that Eisenhower was the source of the U.S. commitment to Viet Nam.

They also had some angry words for the administration's decision to give up the battle to force the Soviet Union, France and 11 other U.N. members to pay up their back peacekeeping assessments.

Last Tuesday, after conferring with GOP congressional leaders in Washington, Eisenhower gave some indication he was not altogether out of sympathy with their views.

He suggested his commitment to Viet Nam was economic, not military, and that he was amazed at the administration's decision to give up the U.N. assessment fight.

But at the Gettysburg meeting two days later Eisenhower said (A) he supports Johnson's Viet Nam policies, (B)

that the circumstances there today are entirely different than when he made his commitment a decade ago, and (C) that after a briefing from U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg he decided the United States was following "the best course open" in the U.N. situation.

Ford and some of his lieutenants were said to be stung most by Eisenhower's approval of the administration's U.N. decision.

Ford is understood to have felt that the Senate-House Republican leadership had agreed the administration's decision was wrong and to oppose it.

But, said another GOP leader, "Ike's views have already modified that opposition."

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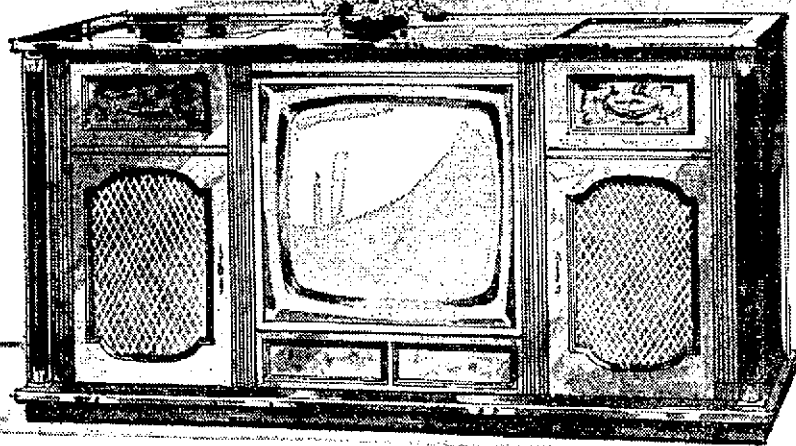
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The Leathernecks Find Their Quarry

By The Associated Press

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COLLEGE ENROLLMENT TO REACH 5.4 MILLION

WASHINGTON (UPI)—School enrollment will set new records this fall from kindergarten to Ph. D. But the big boom will again be in the nation's overcrowded colleges, the Office of Education said Saturday.

College enrollments are expected to reach 5.4 million, up 8% from last fall, officials said in an annual pre-fall digest of education statistics.

Elementary and secondary school enrollments will show only slight increases. Kindergarten through grade 8 enrollments are expected to be 35.5 million, an increase of 1.1% over last year. Grades 9 through 12 are expected to enroll 12.9 million, about the same as last year.

Total enrollments of all students this fall in elementary, secondary and higher education is expected to be 54.2 million, nearly 28% of the U.S. population. The figure, which includes both public and private school enrollments, represents a new record for the 21st straight year.

The spurt in college enrollments is a continuation of the post-World War II baby boom, complicated by the continuation of the military draft. The U.S. birth rate increased rapidly for the five years after the war ended in 1945 and the effects have been felt in the nation's already overcrowded colleges for several years.

The complication has been that many young men have chosen to enter the military services immediately after graduation from high school to dispose of their military obligations. The Office of Education estimated that, in addition to those who finished high school this spring, the bumper crop of 1.45 million of college freshmen this fall will include substantial numbers of these veterans.

Realism

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The three men in the dimly lighted building struggled frantically over a switchblade knife until the cop walked in and then one shouted, "the game's up."

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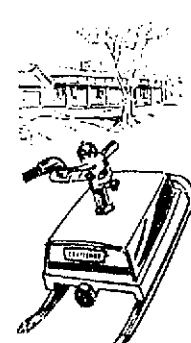
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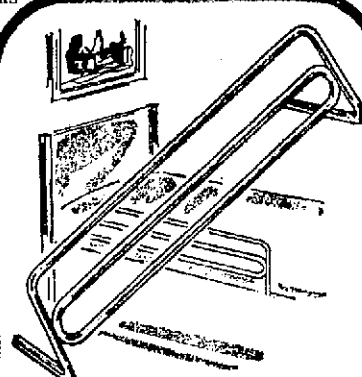


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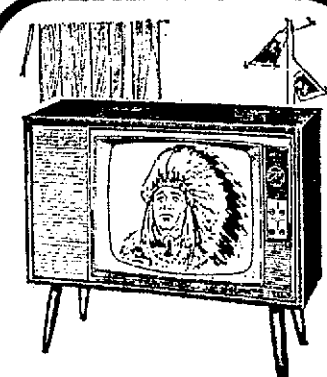
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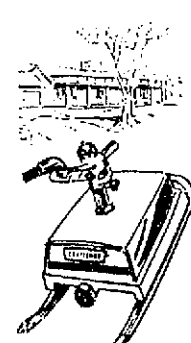
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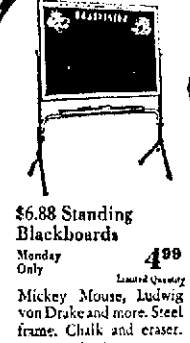


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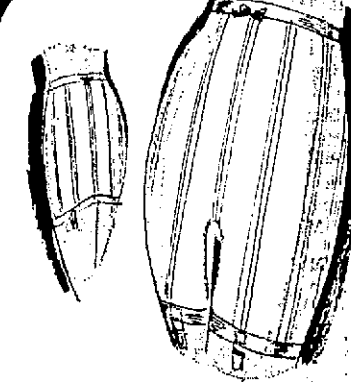


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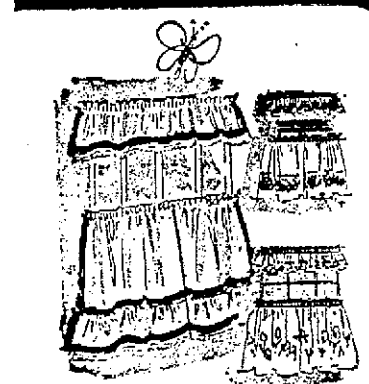
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or 1.57 each



Assortment of Tiers

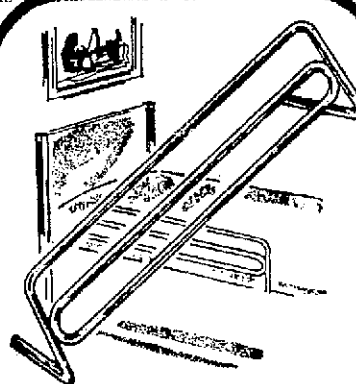
Big, Big Value!

Wide choice of assorted tiers in many colors, patterns and styles. Shop early for best selection. Low priced!

Drapes Dept.

Monday only

99¢



\$2.29 Baby Guard Rails

SAVE 27%

Strong tubular steel, gray enamel finish. 14 x 40-in. size. Use with regular bed or sofa. Folds flat.

Furniture Dept.

Monday only

1.66



23-inch* TV Console

Regular \$159.95

UHF/VHF all-channel set... a beautiful console black and white TV at a portable price!

*Optional stand, \$19.95. See Sears TV Dept.

Monday only

139.88



\$39.95 Upright Vacuums

SAVE \$13.29

Light, easy-rolling, with full suction power. All around bumper guard protects furniture. Easy to clean.

Vacuum Cleaner Dept.

Monday only

26.66

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT TO REACH 5.4 MILLION

WASHINGTON (UPI)—School enrollment will set new records this fall from kindergarten to Ph. D. But the big boom will again be in the nation's overcrowded colleges. The Office of Education said Saturday.

College enrollments are expected to reach 5.4 million, up 8% from last fall, officials said in an annual pre-fall digest of education statistics.

Elementary and secondary school enrollments will show only slight increases. Kindergarten through grade 8 enrollments are expected to be 35.5 million, an increase of 1.1% over last year. Grades 9 through 12 are expected to enroll 12.9 million, about the same as last year.

Total enrollments of all students this fall in elementary, secondary and higher education is expected to be 54.2 million, nearly 28% of the U.S. population. The figure, which includes both public and private school enrollments, represents a new record for the 21st straight year.

The spurt in college enrollments is a continuation of the post-World War II baby boom, complicated by the continuation of the military draft. The U.S. birth rate increased rapidly for the five years after the war ended in 1945 and the effects have been felt in the nation's already overcrowded colleges for several years.

The complication has been that many young men have chosen to enter the military services immediately after graduation from high school to dispose of their military obligations. The Office of Education estimated that, in addition to those who finished high school this spring, the bumper crop of 1.45 million of college freshmen this fall will include substantial numbers of these veterans.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

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THRU SATURDAY
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



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MATTRESS AND MATCHING BOX SPRING

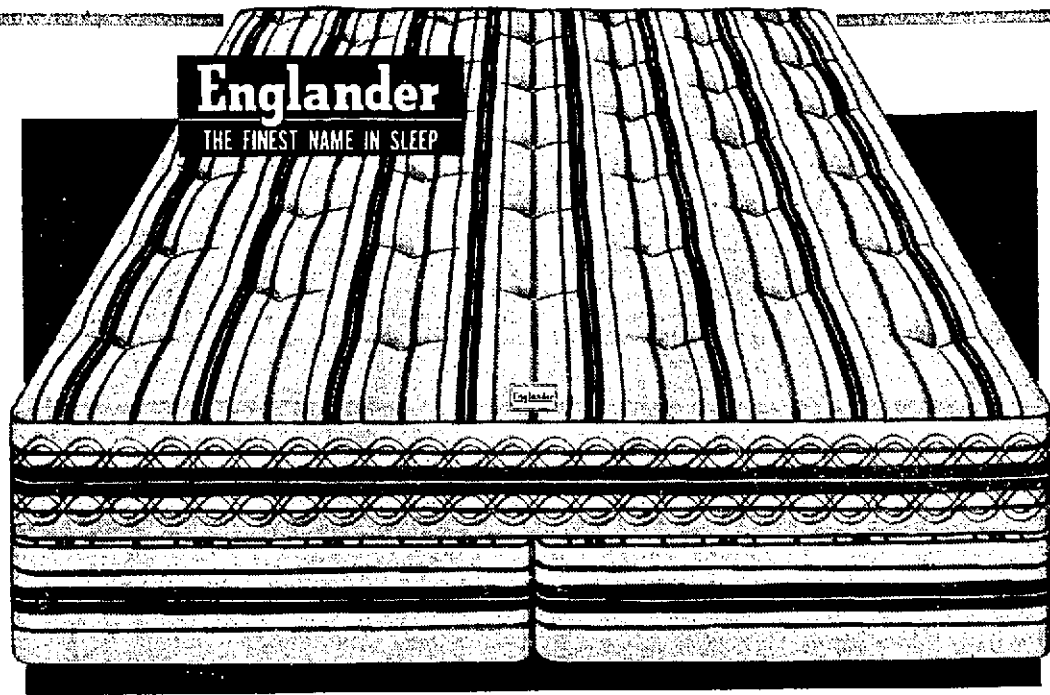
YOUR CHOICE INNERSPRING OR URETHANE FOAM

INNERSPRING

Firm supporting innerspring mattress. Luxurious quilted cover for added comfort. Pre-Built borders, heavy insulation, cord handles and vents.

4" URETHANE FOAM

Luxurious . . . easy to handle urethane foam mattress. Won't sag or lump. Conforms to body contours to provide amazingly firm and comfortable support.



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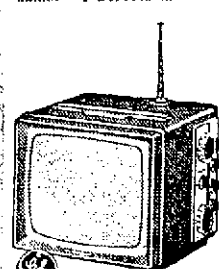


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12x11	\$68 ⁰⁰	12x15	\$88 ⁰⁰
12x12		12x18	
12x13'6"		12x21	

- Every One Continuous Filament Nylon
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Final Week AUGUST WHITE SALE

Countess White Muslin Sheets	White Percale Sheets
Our own 130-thread, quality cotton muslin sheets.	100% combed American cotton percale, skillfully blended for extra smoothness, longer wear, over 180 threads per inch.
Reg. 1.89 72x108 Twin, fitted or regular	Reg. 2.99 72x108 Twin, fitted or regular
Reg. 2.09 81x108 Full, fitted or regular	Reg. 3.49 81x108 Full, fitted or regular
Reg. 49c 42x36 Pillowcases	Reg. 89c 42x38 Pillowcases
Lady Pepperell White Muslin Sheets	Reg. 3.69 Twin Extra Long, fitted or regular
100% cotton muslin over 130 threads per inch	Reg. 3.99 Full Extra Long, fitted or regular
Reg. 2.39 72x108 Twin, fitted or regular	Reg. 4.59 Queen Size, fitted or regular
Reg. 2.69 81x108 Full, fitted or regular	Reg. 5.99 King Size fitted
Reg. 59c 42x36 Pillowcases	Reg. 7.49 King Size regular, 108x122½
	Reg. 1.29 42x48 Bolster Pillowcases

Rose Romance Print Muslin Sheets	'Rose Duet' Print Percale Sheets
New rose print on fine cotton muslin over 130-thread count, 3 colors.	Dainty rose print pattern in fine combed percale, 180-Thread count. Pink-Blue, Gold Lilac.
Reg. 2.99 72x108 Twin, fitted or regular	Reg. 3.99 72x108 Twin, fitted or regular
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	Reg. 9.99 King size, fitted or regular
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Vivid & Pastel Color Percale Sheets	Extra Savings— We Give and Redeem S&H Green Stamps on Every Purchase
Outstanding new fashion colors plus dainty pastels, 100% combed cotton percale, over 180 thread count.	
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TOWELS BY MARTEX	
"Sovereign" Luxury Solid Color Towels	"Mark V" Solid color towel, top quality—budget price.
Reg. 2.00 25x48 Bath Towel	Reg. 1.19 Bath Towel
Reg. 1.29 16x28 Hand Towel	Reg. 69c Hand Towel
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\$169⁵⁰

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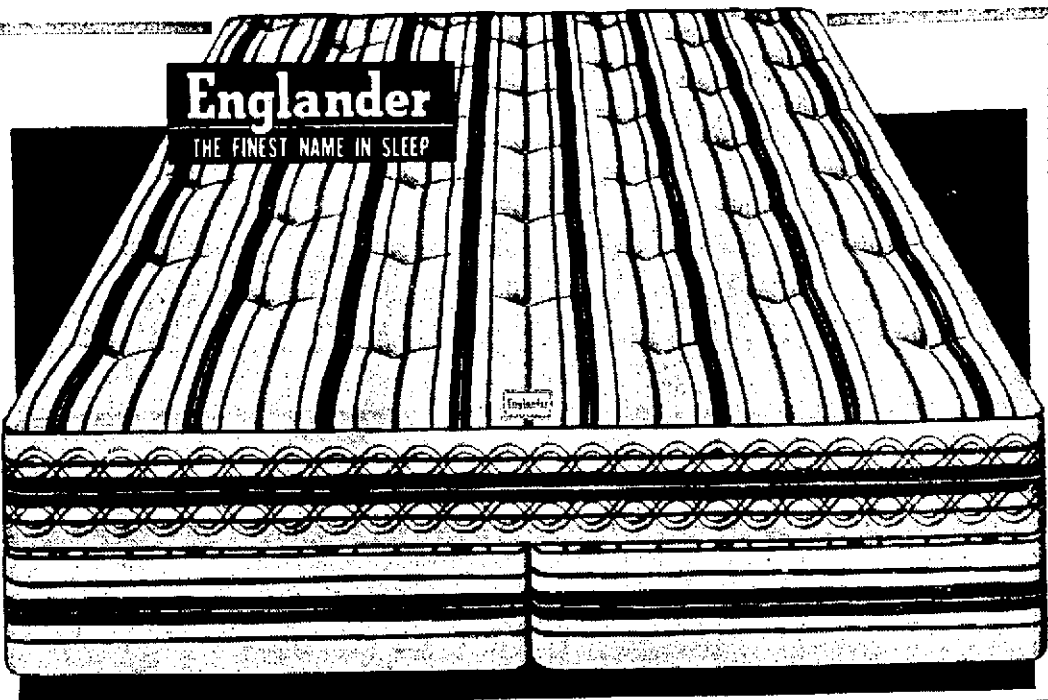
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Firm supporting innerspring mattress. Luxurious quilted cover for added comfort. Pre-Built borders, heavy insulation, cord handles and vents.

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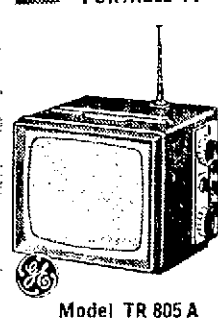
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Countess White Muslin Sheets

Our own 130-thread, quality cotton muslin sheets.

Reg. 1.89 72x108 Twin, fitted or regular	1.59
Reg. 2.09 81x108 Full, fitted or regular	1.79
Reg. 4.9c 42x36 Pillowcases	39c

ea.

Lady Pepperell White Muslin Sheets

100% cotton muslin over 130 threads per inch

Reg. 2.39 72x108 Twin, fitted or regular	1.77
Reg. 2.69 81x108 Full, fitted or regular	1.97
Reg. 59c 42x36 Pillowcases	2/97c

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New rose print on fine cotton muslin over 130-thread count, 3 colors.

Reg. 2.99 72x108 Twin, fitted or regular	2.69
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Reg. 4.99 72x108 Twin, flat or fitted	2.99
Reg. 3.99 81x108 Full, flat or fitted	3.49
Reg. .99 42x38 1/2 Pillowcases	89c

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Reg. 2.99 72x108 Twin, fitted or regular	2.69
Reg. 3.49 81x108 Full, fitted or regular	2.99
Reg. 89c 42x38 Pillowcases	79c

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Reg. 3.69 Twin Extra Long, fitted or regular

Reg. 3.99 Full Extra Long, fitted or regular

Reg. 4.59 Queen Size, fitted or regular

Reg. 5.99 King Size fitted

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Pink, Blue, Gold Lilac.

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Calif. Will
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Project

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The governor had promised to back the project on the Lower Colorado River in return for the support of Sen. Carl Hayden, R-Ariz., for the Auburn Dam-Folsom South Canal in California. The Auburn-Folsom bill cleared Congress Friday.

Brown said the proposed legislation, which is before the House Interior Committee, would protect the 4.4-million acre feet of water California new gets from the Colorado River until ways are found to import water into the Lower Colorado Basin.

Omarr Reads
the Stars

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Much activity close to home indicated. Know where you stand. Spiritual adviser, one with experience could have answer. Encouragement may be obtained from loved ones. Not best to try "going it alone."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Delightful pleasure, joy, versatility. Fine for reunion with relatives, visit with one confined. Be analytical. Overcome worry with optimistic outlook.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check belongings. Best to delay vital moves. Cycle still high, but important to conserve energies. You can now deal course, understand results of past efforts. Be aware of dress, wardrobe.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Cycle high. Climb from Gemini message. Be aware of personal appearance. Strive to make best impression. Possible to combine social affair with frank business discussion.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Find the why of things. Peak behind the scenes. Don't be in awe of one who puts on "airs." Spiritual adviser could prove constructive influence. Overcome social fear.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your ability to win friends of paramount importance to you. Perceive needs, motives of those around you. Stress understanding, cooperation. Give a little to receive much.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fine for dealing with older individuals. Study patience. Need voice of experience. Don't battle with those in authority. Evening good for stimulating company, conversation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be patient where details are concerned. Those around you may appear irritable. Look to future. Gain through writing, reading, correspondence. Attend church of choice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends may be careless with your money or feelings. Set affairs in order. Remember old promises. Dig deep for information. Avoid conclusions based on superficial investigation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your judgment concerning male, partner tends to be accurate. Best now to do more listening, observing than talking. Take delays in stride. Plant seeds for future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Give special attention to basic chores. Once they are attended to, you can see way clear to constructive action. One sees you speak truth. Reconsider this.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Figure ways, method for obtaining greater freedom of action. Break from routine. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Evening can be productive, exciting, and romantic.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
you are an independent person—baffled to subject many consider advanced or "ahead of the time."

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Cancer. Leo, special ward to Aquarius. If you maintain steady pace you achieve minor goal.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work toward realization of aims. Important to put aside minor niggles on major project. Handle responsibilities. Fine for dealing with financial adviser.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Tune in on mental attitude of those who surround you. Find out the why of recent events. People may be curious about your attitude. Be explicit. No beating around the bush.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study purchasing power of your assets. Be realistic. New, fresh view advisable. One you rely on may not be available. Don't rush. Wait for the best offer.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Be conscious of public attitudes, reactions. Stress individuality, independence. Be a leader. It tends to ring bell of accuracy. Trust it.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Many could ask your opinion in regard to secrets, clandestine activities. Key is being disinterested. Don't wear heart on sleeve. Be willing to listen... then make private evaluations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study your "inner purpose." Be sure you know where you really want to go. Realize you are your own best friend. Have courage to face yourself. Observe attitude of key figures. (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Maintain top standard. Reach for the sky! You can now get what you really require. Investigate, then act. Make necessary changes. Exciting activity indicated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Wonderful time for outlining future, realizing potential. Especially good for advertising, publicizing programs. Keep promises made to family members. Highlight harmony.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Previous work not to be closely judged. Fine now for testing sales techniques. Face facts as they exist. Much can be accomplished. If you put forth determined effort.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you limit or force issues, delay could result. Best tactic is one of quiet skepticism. Be aware of public reactions. Tailors. Be on best behavior!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be sure of supplies. Take stock of basic needs. Better to complete rather than begin projects. Get fully rounded picture. No time for extreme measures.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Evening good for breaking away from routine. Give attention to close friends, hobby. Express yourself. Highlight creative endeavors. Change, possible journey indicated.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
you are a vital, dynamic individual—very attractive to members of the opposite sex. But extreme insistence on perfection could drive others away.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Cancer. Leo, Virgo, special ward to Pisces. Activity involving youngsters proves of special benefit.

U.S. to Try Again
at Stanleyville

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (AP) — The American cultural center at Stanleyville will reopen Oct. 8, Leopoldville Radio announced. The center operated by the U.S. Information Service closed last August after Stanleyville was occupied by Congo rebels and, like other American agencies including the consulate, did not reopen after the ravaged city was liberated in November amid a massacre of whites.

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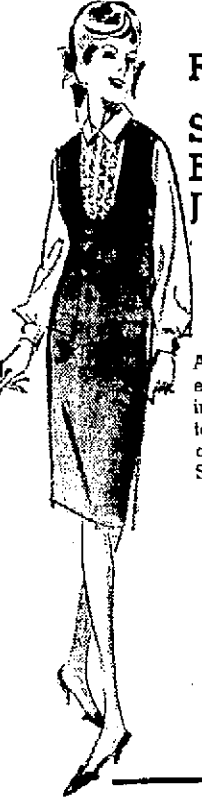
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Independent Press-Telegram
HELP WANTED, MAIL

Butler's SUNDAY AND MONDAY SPECIALS

EACH ITEM SPECIALLY REDUCED SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY

Shop Sunday Noon Til 5 P.M.



Reg. to 10.95
SCHOOL BOUND JUMPERS
8⁸⁸

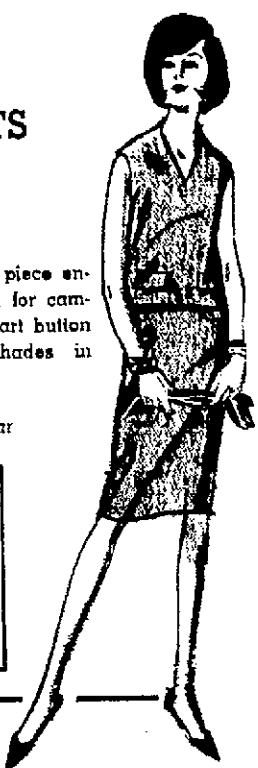
An array of fashion minded wool flannel jumpers in wonderful basic styles to take you from desk to date. Assorted fall colors. Sizes 8-16.

Sportswear

Reg. 5.98
2-PIECE SKIRT SETS
4⁸⁸

Ever popular two piece ensembles fashioned for campus or career. Smart button detailing. Fall shades in sizes 8-16.

Sportswear



Reg. 14.95
POPULAR CARDIGANS

Save 1/2! Handsome solid color link stitch styles in mohair/wool blend. A campus favorite for sure! Sizes S, M, L, XL.

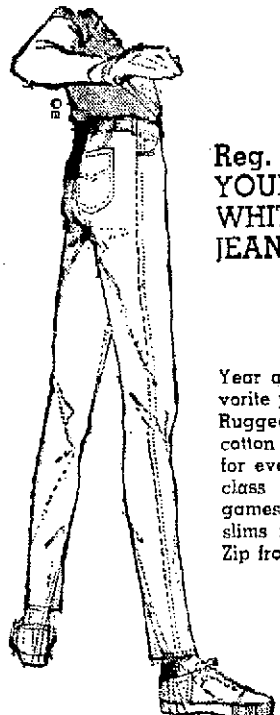
10⁰⁰



Reg. to 2.98
SPORT SHIRTS

Better quality fabrics and styles at this low price. Many have 2 pockets. Hurry for these! Sizes S, M, L.

1⁴⁷



Reg. 2.98
YOUNG MEN'S WHITE JEANS
2⁴⁷

Year after year the favorite pant on campus. Rugged heavyweight cotton denim is geared for everything from art class to baseball games. Regular and slims in sizes 6 to 16. Zip front.



Reg. 4.99
YOUNG MEN'S CORDUROY SLACKS
3⁴⁹

Slacks that rate an "A" with moms and boys alike. Continental and belt loop models, trim fitting with tapered leg. Machine washable cotton corduroy, in mediums and longs. Sizes 6 to 18.



Reg. to 45.00
LIGHT-WEIGHT SUITS
29⁸⁸

Ever popular year round weight suits in all wool and wool blends. Select two or three button styles in handsome shades.

Normal Alterations Free

Reg. 8.95
MEN'S DRESS CASUALS

that look twice the price
6⁹⁰

Pick your fabric, pick your style. Handsome dress slacks with all the quality tailoring features. Pleated or plain front, wanted colors. Sizes 30-42.



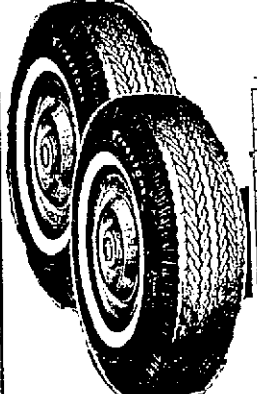
We Give
S&H Green
Stamps



Pre-Labor Day Tire Sale
Now thru Sept. 4th... get 2nd tire for

1/2 PRICE

Firestone
CHAMPION NYLONS

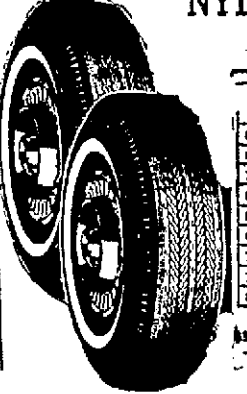


SIZE	Tubeless Blackwall	1st Tire*	2nd Tire*
6.00-13	\$15.80	\$ 7.90	
6.50-13	17.15	8.57	
7.00-14	20.45	10.22	
8.00-14	23.10	11.55	
8.50-14	25.35	12.67	
6.70-15	20.45	10.22	
7.10-15	23.10	11.55	
7.50-15	25.35	12.67	
8.00-15	28.85	14.42	

SIZE	Tubeless Blackwall	1st Tire*	2nd Tire*
6.00-13	\$15.85	\$ 7.92	
6.50-13	17.15	8.57	
7.00-14	20.45	10.22	
8.00-14	23.10	11.55	
8.50-14	25.35	12.67	
6.70-15	20.45	10.22	
7.10-15	23.10	11.55	
7.50-15	25.35	12.67	
8.00-15	28.85	14.42	

WHITEWALLS... Add \$3 for 1st tire... \$1.50 for 2nd.

Firestone
SAFETY CHAMPION NYLONS



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7.10-15	23.10	11.55	
7.50-15	25.35	12.67	
8.00-15	28.85	14.42	

WHITEWALLS... Add \$3.90 for 1st tire... \$1.75 for 2nd.

2-TROUSER SUIT SALE

Compare at 79.50. Wonderful 100% wool sharkskin fabric impeccably tailored for the fit you want. Regular, short, and long sizes. FREE ALTERATIONS.

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Save 1/3 on fine wash 'n wear fabrics. Neat spread collar, 2 pockets. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

1⁹⁹

Reg. 1.00
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Our lowest price ever on 1st quality, extra heavyweight T-shirts. Hi necks. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

3/2⁶⁶



Reg. 12.95
LAMINATED JACKETS

Handsome jackets in styles for casual dress. Choose button or zip front. Sizes 36-46.

7⁸⁸



Reg. 2.98
FALL HANDBAGS

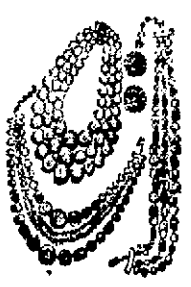
A large assortment of fall styles in new colors of swamp, hayride, brown, black. Choose patents, tapestries, or seton grain with the leather look.

2⁴⁴

Reg. 1.00
FASHION JEWELRY

2/1⁰⁰

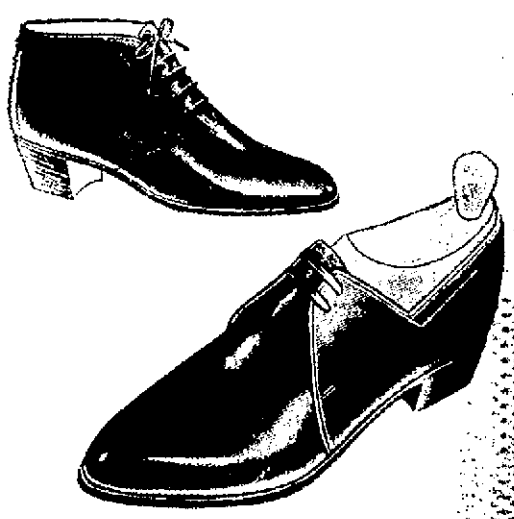
A whole treasure trove of jewelry in popular colors and white. Necklaces, earrings, pins, and bracelets. They make lovely gifts.



"REVS UP"
FAST STYLES
FOR YOUNG MEN

10.00 values
Here's the 2+2 styling that's setting a fast 'n' furious pace in teen fashion circles. Rich black nero grain print on cowhide stands out on hard pitched heels. Put yourself in a pair!

4⁰⁰



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'Looking Glass' Is Defense Factor

(Continued from Page A-1)

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radio equipment includes four ultra-high frequency transmitter-receiver systems and four high frequency single side-band units. One of each can be used for simultaneous transmission or all can be used at the same time to monitor various channels.

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the codes in a steel box which can only be opened by the two of us.

"At 8 a.m. we take off. I get a quick briefing from my staff. How many SAC planes are on air alert, how many are on ground alert and weather at various bases and in enemy areas.

"We check communications to every point on the

globe, to the Pentagon and the Joint War Rooms.

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IN THE EXAMPLES BELOW, THE BETTER CONDITION AND NEWER YOUR ITEMS, THE MORE THEY WILL BE WORTH

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2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET
OR SECTIONAL
IS WORTH
AT LEAST 75⁰⁰

The better condition and newer it is the more it's worth.
Sofa or Bed Divan worth at least \$35.00.

YOUR OLD
4-PIECE BEDROOM SET
BED, DRESSER OR CHEST & NIGHT STANDS
IS WORTH
AT LEAST 75⁰⁰

The better condition and newer it is the more it's worth.
Odd pieces will bring proportionate price.

YOUR OLD
SPRING AND MATTRESS
IS WORTH
AT LEAST 20⁰⁰

YOUR OLD
6-PIECE DINING ROOM SET
TABLE, BUFFET OR CHINA, A SET OF CHAIRS
IS WORTH
AT LEAST 50⁰⁰

The better condition and newer it is, the more it's worth.
Table and 4 chairs worth at least 25.00.

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END TABLE
COFFEE TABLE
LAMP
PICTURE
IS WORTH
AT LEAST 10⁰⁰

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C. O. F. I. S. E. C. I. O. N.
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YOUR OLD
END TABLE
•
COFFEE TABLE
•
LAMP
•
PICTURE
IS WORTH
AT LEAST
10⁰⁰

The newer and better condition the more they are worth.



BEACH COMING

HERE it is a bright summer Sunday morning and I'm going to put down a few words that may disturb, and I hope they do.

One need only project his imagination to Viet Nam, or to one of the war ships at sea, or even to a military camp in this country, to get some idea of the thoughts of the fellows in those places about what's happening in this country.

Here you are, with your life on the line, while back home everything is business—and pleasure—as usual. Maybe that doesn't annoy you too much, but it does make you feel a little lonely. And you wonder if anyone there, except your folks, ever pauses to think of you and your companions and what you're up against.

You never hear about anything that implies recognition. For instance, they're playing football games and baseball games before big crowds in the states—but do they hold a little pre-game ceremony to do honor—or maybe pray—for the men and women serving in far places for their country?

Nope, hardly a thing of that nature is done, and it makes you wonder. Somehow, you feel that something that is big enough for you to risk your life for calls for some recognition from the safe people at home.

IT'S the sad story of the undeclared war.

The men who fought in World War I and World War II—rough as were their situations—at least had the satisfaction of knowing the people of the nation they served were concentrating attention on the conflict, vicariously suffering through the travail with them. They knew that people were identifying with them, pulling for them, even sacrificing a few things in the common cause.

Our men engaged in the Viet Nam war have no such comfort. They hear of unparalleled prosperity at home, all sorts of pleasant recreation going on, a lot of people rioting or demonstrating about something—business, fun, hell-raising as usual but scant attention to the cause for which so many are putting their lives on the line.

The reaction among the forces, one suspects, is not of bitterness but rather of wonder. And wistfulness.

I'm sure they're glad we're exercising our freedom—that's why they're out there—but they must wonder if we just take it for granted or ever stop to ponder why we have it.

THIS discussion was prompted by a letter I have just received from a Long Beach mother who has a son and a grandson on ships in the Viet Nam area. She has other sons who have served—altogether, more than 50 years. She comments:

"So you can believe I am very interested about them and about my country. I am sending you a letter from my son. Can anything be done to wake up people so they will get on the ball?"

And here is a quote from the letter from the service man:

"Mom, I don't want you to worry about me. I'm going to be o.k."

"Mom, did you know that the best thing that could happen is for the President to declare war on North Viet Nam. This is going to be a long war, the longest we've ever had... War is here and will be here for at least another 8 to 10 years before we can stop it..."

"The people in the U.S. are going to have to stop condemning the government... it has got to be this way and the sooner they realize it the better. If we back out of this war or lose it, we are in for real trouble and you can believe that. Well, mom, there isn't much more to say except that I love you and miss you very much."

Don't this woman, and hundreds of thousands like her, deserve some sign that at least we are aware and care, and that we do appreciate?

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Teen Recreation Plan Finally Gets Going

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I, P-T Los Angeles Bureau

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"Unless the legislature acts at the special session, there will be no effective deterrent to underreporting by business firms," Watson said. "The worst that could happen to them would be that, if caught, they would have to pay only the taxes they should have paid in the first place."



—Staff Photo

'NOW HEAR THIS'

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Dr. Robert H. Frankendorf was named chairman of the committee which will primarily concern itself with fund-raising.

James E. Herley was appointed chairman of a long-range Planning Committee for the association. Dr. Frankendorf said membership of the committee is 7:30 p.m. in the Long Beach Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave. It is open to the public.

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SECTION B

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Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1965



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RETURNS TO VIET NAM

2nd Time Around for Marine Pilot

By BOB GIEVET

He once was a flying soldier of fortune, and now John Verde of Santa Ana is a veteran fighter pilot—and he's back in Viet Nam where he started 11 years ago.

Then, he was a hired pilot in the service of the French government, battling against the natives then called the Viet Minh.

Today, he's a major with the U. S. Marine Corps, on duty at the Da Nang air base in South Viet Nam.

Major Verde saw "a lot of difference."

WHEN HE WAS A CIVILIAN pilot under contract with the French forces, he flew any kind of airplane, and any size craft; the only requirement was that it would fly at least 200 feet high and carry a load of bombs or supplies.

Today, Da Nang bristles with sleek American-made jet planes, men from all our services, plus the Vietnamese soldiers and airmen. An armed camp, it is ringed by so many weapons and defenses that it is considered one of South Viet Nam's strongest bastions.

Major Verde's mission is to evaluate how well the Marine Corps brand of aerial warfare—and close support of ground troops—works on the fighting fronts.

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EDITORIAL

Looking Ahead
After Disaster

LAW ENFORCEMENT, communication, understanding and the development of a sense of personal responsibility—these are the qualities which can bring peace and progress in the wake of the Watt's catastrophe.

Gov. Brown's newly appointed "blue ribbon commission" faces a monumental task in examining this disaster. The governor has likened the McCone group to the Warren Commission that studied the assassination of President Kennedy. But its job is bigger and more complex. The Warren Commission sought the facts about the actions of one key figure and a few others; the McCone Commission must study the actions of thousands against a background of complicated national problems, issues and behavior trends.

It must look for the cause of the disaster rather than justification. There can be no justification for pillage, murder and wholesale arson in this country. Any attempt to interpret the cause as justification will lead to more and greater trouble.

One of the commission's great difficulties will be to hew to its main purpose, resisting the aggressive efforts of those who attempt to make its hearings a forum for expressions of hatred, apology, bigotry, and calculated attack on the integrity of constituted authority.

The commission will have extraordinary powers of subpoena. There are 4,000 star witnesses in jail—those charged with rioting and looting. There are the police—not only Los Angeles Chief Parker, but the "harness bulls," the men who patrolled Watts. There are people who may be able to present valuable views on sociological causes of unrest, the possibility of outside communistic influences, the effects of lawless tendencies in this country that have afflicted whites as well as Negroes.

Let us hope the commission can, once and for all, dispose of the issue of police brutality, inevitably brought up when law enforcement becomes involved in civil rights problems.

It is an immense task, and we can only hope that the commission succeeds. If it does, it may be one of the most important achievements of its kind in the history of the country.

★ ★ ★
THERE HAS BEEN plenty of talk, perhaps too much, about racial problems on an academic level. Let's talk and listen to simple English.

Many young Negroes seem to be developing—or groping toward—a sense of personal responsibility. "We want opportunity, not gifts," one of them said in the series of young adult meetings in Long Beach. This speaker recognized that gifts are not enough. A man must learn to walk tall.

There are many opportunities to walk tall. Government work at all levels is wide open without discrimination to those who can qualify themselves. The professions never notice the color of a man's skin. Equal opportunity is an accepted principle in employment in the region.

Granted, it isn't easy. It is never easy to pull one's self up by his bootstraps. Poverty is degrading to the human spirit. It should be remembered that a majority of Americans have known poverty. Many of us can remember when dinner was potatoes or beans and when a five-cent sack of tobacco was luxury.

★ ★ ★
AND OUR FATHERS before us, those who carved farms and icties out of the American wilderness, seldom had an easy life. The Negro today is a kind of a frontiersman. He can do whatever he is man enough to do—if he will make the heroic effort.

Some Negroes accuse government of being indifferent to their problems. This is not so in Long Beach. Every department listens to the requests and complaints of all citizens. The proposal for a police review board is unnecessary because the City Council, as the only body elected by and responsible to all the people of the city, is a police review board with final authority. All citizens have the right to seek redress of grievances.

But the first duty of government here, as with all responsible governments, is the protection of life and property and the preservation of the public peace. It has been clearly shown this city will crush all unlawful outbreaks. This is to the advantage of the Negro as well as the white. Stable, effective government is a key stone in the foundation on which a better Southland civilization can be built.

FAST LIFE

Greater Offense

By HARRY KARNS
ONLY one thing angers Frank Sinatra more than being questioned by reporters: being ignored by them.

THE WIFE of new Supreme Court Justice Fortas smokes cigars—which means, we suspect, that some of our judicial rulings, like our legislative decisions, are going to be made in smoke-filled rooms.

THE BIG new status symbol is the rented limousine, formerly reserved for funerals. It's hard to tell these days whether a person has had a death in the family or merely won a thousand bucks at craps.

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DAVID LAWRENCE

Party Realignment Seen in
Wake of 'Rights' Disorders

WASHINGTON — Judging by what has happened before in political history, there's going to be a realignment of parties in the United States, with nearly all of the Negroes voting on the democratic side and a vast number of whites deserting their party to go over to the Republican side. For one thing, while federal officials are concentrating on registering Negroes, the registration of whites could multiply to unprecedented heights.



LAWRENCE

There are approximately 114 million persons of voting age in the United States, but the number voting in presidential elections in recent years has not exceeded 64% — it was 62% in 1964. So it would appear that there are at least 43 million citizens who don't go to the polls. Even if the Negroes have not been voting to any appreciable extent in the South, it is probable that a majority of them have been voting in the North. But the total number of Negroes of voting age in the United States is not more than about 11 million, so an additional four or five million Negro votes have to be compared with the possibility of registering and getting to the polls an additional white vote of 38 million.

IT IS interesting to observe that the Negro population outside the South is concentrated in certain large cities like New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Detroit, Baltimore, St. Louis and Cleveland, and it is in the north where the shifting pattern may emerge. For if more white citizens decide to go to the polls, they could have a sufficient number to more than offset any Negro vote and actually to cast a larger protest vote on the "civil rights" issue than has been recorded at the polls in recent history on any issue involving nationwide controversies. There have been some civil

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Maybe the Republican party nationally will emerge as the "moderate" party and remind the people of the slogan that "Rome wasn't built in a day."

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of events we should be. One thing, as they say, leads to another, which is what I mean by the logic of events. It will take a powerful piece of illogicality to disturb the present sequence, and the disturbance may be no more than a postponement.

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JIM M'CAULEY

California Pays High Cost
for Being 'Promised Land'

I. P-T Staff Bureau

SACRAMENTO—There is a touch of economic irony that California should be the victim of the nation's most violent rioting in recent years.

California traditionally has been among the top states in the nation on the level of social-welfare benefits to the down-trodden. It also has been a land of economic opportunity.

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McCAULEY

★ ★ ★
THE AVERAGE Californian drawing aid to a family with dependent children gets \$44.65 a month, compared to a national average of \$34.34. In Mississippi, the benefit level averages \$9.94 a person.

California's level of payments on the aid-to-needy children program is out-ranked only by New York and five other states in cold Eastern climates. At the California rate, a family of five draws \$232.50 a month.

In California, the mild climate cuts clothing and fuel costs so family welfare dollars go further. A greater share can be spent on food.

Another index of economic upset could be the percentage of a state's population on aid-to-needy-children programs. In West Virginia, 123 out of every thousand children

are on welfare rolls. The California figure only 59 out of every thousand.

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BUT THE riots didn't occur in the welfare belt of West Virginia or Mississippi, where the payments are lowest. Perhaps the big trouble broke out in high-paying California, the promised land for welfare cases. This isn't to say that surviving on public assistance is a plush existence in California. But by comparison, California welfare recipients are better off than those on the welfare rolls of other states.

Why then the Southern California riots? There must have been other factors. Perhaps as the land of opportunity, Southern California has attracted some migrants seeking an unrealistic rainbow in the sky.

The disenchanted turn into troublemakers when their expectations fail to be realized—even though things are better in California than they were back home. They were activists in the first place or they probably couldn't originally have severed their home roots.

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FOR THE disenchanted, California is the end of the line—the last rainbow in the sky. The result for some personalities: trouble. Such is the California price for being the promised land.

Some social scientists have speculated that the boredom of idleness may have contributed to the climate that led to the rioting. Taxpayers help subsidize this idleness by the welfare grants, though this is only one aspect to the situation.

It will take public officials and social scientists years to unravel the multiplicity of factors which probably led to the rioting. This much is certain: being No. 1 in social-welfare grants is no guarantee against trouble in the streets.

In California, you can't buy your way out of a riot.

Racial Prejudice
Talk Discounted

EDITOR:

Racial prejudice and police brutality are blamed for the horrible outburst in Los Angeles.

I am weary of hearing the prejudice charge. I am a native of Southern California and have never seen a Negro refused schooling, recreation, transportation or any of the things my family and neighbors enjoy.

They have the same rights we all have. These include the rights to earn the things they want.

Japanese, Jewish people and Mexican - Americans have known prejudice and sometimes police brutality. Still they are law-abiding.

This is a wonderful country but we all must obey its laws.

My blood boils when I think of all the men, Negro and white, who are fighting and dying in Vietnam for these rioters. If they want to fight and kill, why not go over there? I'm sure the help would be appreciated.

MAXINE AMAN
3752 Faust Ave.

Says Resentment
Led to Rioting

EDITOR:

Chief Parker's contention that the Negro riots in Los Angeles are inspired by the civil rights movements is indeed ludicrous. The fact of the matter is, that continued abuse by (some) police officers toward minorities, coupled with the deep-rooted feeling of superiority that (many) Anglo-Americans maintain, and their arrogant

approval of discrimination and disdain toward non-Anglo people, have created a bitter resentment among minorities against the Anglo-American.

Until these police officers realize that they must treat minorities as people, not animals, and the Anglo Supremists capitulate to the fact that people of minority ethnic groups are humans, not inferiors, then will resentment and bitterness on the part of the suppressed cease to incite riots in our country.

RAYMOND SAAVEDRA
419 N. Elena Avenue
Redondo Beach

Wants Pillagers
To Do Clean-up

EDITOR:

So we had a riot. According to the Governor, it is over. The next order of business is to clean up the mess. It seems to me that this clean-up should be conducted in such a way that the most good can be realized. How to attain that end? I have a suggestion.

Instead of jail sentences for those who have been arrested, why not turn the cleaning-up over to them? Pay them the going wage for each class of work. Deduct a percentage from each paycheck, such percentage to go into a fund to finance the money damage. In that way reconstruction becomes a personal affair. For remembrance.

Reconstruction should be, as far as possible, a Negro project. Negro engineers and contractors, supervision — the whole works. And by all

means, straw bosses and foremen should be Negroes.

These people have done a bad thing. They should be required to correct their error. Do not the responsible citizens have the responsibility to provide the means of repairing the damage?

C. J. FORTNER
3201 Golden Ave.
ED. NOTE: This newspaper has received several suggestions along this line:

Urges Preaching
of Golden Rule

EDITOR:

As a minister, Dr. Martin Luther King, shouldn't you be preaching the golden rule and the ten commandments. Why criticize our wonderful police chief, police, firemen and national guard?

They did such a good job of protecting all people. How can one call the Muslims brothers?

The whole world is shocked at this terrible needless destruction.

E. N. YOUNGS
839 Gold Star Drive,

Good Word
for Police

EDITOR:

Can my small voice be heard in print? I appreciate sincerely and publicly the excellent work done recently by the Long Beach Police Department and the National Guard of California. As citizens of this beautiful city, we not only owe them a vote of thanks, but we also owe them our support and cooperation. How many of us fall short in this? Both of these groups of men were handicapped, so to speak, with the odds apparently against them. And this calls for double praise.

MRS. C. W. GROFF
6160 Walnut Ave.

Questions,
Answers

Q—When did "The Star Spangled Banner" become the national anthem?

A—On March 3, 1931, by an act of Congress.

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INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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EDITORIAL

Looking Ahead After Disaster

LAW ENFORCEMENT, communication, understanding and the development of a sense of personal responsibility—these are the qualities which can bring peace and progress in the wake of the Watt's catastrophe.

Gov. Brown's newly appointed "blue ribbon commission" faces a monumental task in examining this disaster. The governor has likened the McCone group to the Warren Commission that studied the assassination of President Kennedy. But its job is bigger and more complex. The Warren Commission sought the facts about the actions of one key figure and a few others; the McCone Commission must study the actions of thousands against a background of complicated national problems, issues and behavior trends.

It must look for the cause of the disaster rather than justification. There can be no justification for pillage, murder and wholesale arson in this country. Any attempt to interpret the cause as justification will lead to more and greater trouble.

One of the commission's great difficulties will be to hew to its main purpose, resisting the aggressive efforts of those who attempt to make its hearings a forum for expressions of hatred, apology, bigotry, and calculated attack on the integrity of constituted authority.

The commission will have extraordinary powers of subpoena. There are 4,000 star witnesses in jail—those charged with rioting and looting. There are the police—not only Los Angeles Chief Parker, but the "harness bulls," the men who patrolled Watts. There are people who may be able to present valuable views on sociological causes of unrest, the possibility of outside communistic influences, the effects of lawless tendencies in this country that have afflicted whites as well as Negroes.

Let us hope the commission can, once and for all, dispose of the issue of police brutality, inevitably brought up when law enforcement becomes involved in civil rights problems.

It is an immense task, and we can only hope that the commission succeeds. If it does, it may be one of the most important achievements of its kind in the history of the country.

★ ★ ★
THERE HAS BEEN plenty of talk, perhaps too much, about racial problems on an academic level. Let's talk and listen to simple English.

Many young Negroes seem to be developing—or groping toward—a sense of personal responsibility. "We want opportunity, not gifts," one of them said in the series of young adult meetings in Long Beach.

This speaker recognized that gifts are not enough. A man must learn to walk tall.

There are many opportunities to walk tall. Government work at all levels is wide open without discrimination to those who can qualify themselves. The professions never notice the color of a man's skin. Equal opportunity is an accepted principle in employment in the region.

Granted, it isn't easy. It is never easy to pull one's self up by his bootstraps. Poverty is degrading to the human spirit. It should be remembered that a majority of Americans have known poverty. Many of us can remember when dinner was potatoes or beans and when a five-cent sack of tobacco was luxury.

★ ★ ★
AND OUR FATHERS before us, those who carved farms and cities out of the American wilderness, seldom had an easy life. The Negro today is a kind of a frontiersman. He can do whatever he is man enough to do—if he will make the heroic effort.

Some Negroes accuse government of being indifferent to their problems. This is not so in Long Beach. Every department listens to the requests and complaints of all citizens. The proposal for a police review board is unnecessary because the City Council, as the only body elected by and responsible to all the people of the city, is a police review board with final authority. All citizens have the right to seek redress of grievances.

But the first duty of government here, as with all responsible governments, is the protection of life and property and the preservation of the public peace. It has been clearly shown this city will crush all unlawful outbreaks. This is to the advantage of the Negro as well as the white. Stable, effective government is a key stone in the foundation on which a better Southland civilization can be built.

FAST LIFE

Greater Offense

By HARRY KARNS

ONLY one thing angers Frank Sinatra more than being questioned by reporters: being ignored by them.

THE WIFE of new Supreme Court Justice Fortas smokes cigars—which means, we suspect, that some of our judicial rulings, like our legislative decisions, are going to be made in smoke-filled rooms.

THE BIG new status symbol is the rented limousine, formerly reserved for funerals. It's hard to tell these days whether a person has had a death in the family or merely won a thousand bucks at craps.

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DAVID LAWRENCE

Party Realignment Seen in Wake of 'Rights' Disorders

WASHINGTON — Judging by what has happened before in political history, there's going to be a realignment of parties in the United States.

With nearly all of the Negroes voting on the democratic side and a vast number of whites deserting their party to go over to the Republican side. For one thing, while federal officials are concentrating on registering Negroes, the registration of whites could multiply to unprecedented heights.

There are approximately 114 million persons of voting age in the United States, but the number voting in presidential elections in recent years has not exceeded 64% — it was 62% in 1964. So it would appear that there are at least 43 million citizens who don't go to the polls. Even if the Negroes have not been voting to any appreciable extent in the South, it is probable that a majority of them have been voting in the North. But the total number of Negroes of voting age in the United States is not more than about 11 million, so an additional four or five million Negro votes have to be compared with the possibility of registering and getting to the polls an additional white vote of 38 million.

IT IS interesting to observe that the Negro population outside the South is concentrated in certain large cities like New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Detroit, Baltimore, St. Louis and Cleveland, and it is in the north where the shifting pattern may emerge. For if more white citizens decide to go to the polls, they could have a sufficient number to more than offset any Negro vote and actually to cast a larger protest vote on the "civil rights" issue than has been recorded at the polls in recent history on any issue involving nationwide controversies. There have been some evidences already of "bloc voting" by whites in areas heavily populated by Negroes — Philadelphia and Cleveland, for example.

It so happens that the metropolitan centers are largely Democratic. If there is an exodus of Democrats in substantial numbers from their party in the big cities, this will surely have an adverse effect on the chances of the Democratic Party to carry congressional seats. It may indeed swing the electoral votes of the big states in the north to the Republican party in presidential elections.

IT HAS been usual for voters to blame the administration in power for anything that goes wrong, even though the incumbent officials may not have contributed directly to the unpleasant results of the reform laws they sponsored. What is significant is the current change in public reaction to "civil rights" legislation which has been developing. It is growing more intense every day as the headlines tell of people being killed and property being looted and burned. Many white citizens fear for the safety of their families, especially in the cities across the land where few of them were conscious of the race problem until the heavy migration of Negroes from the south to other areas got under way just a few years ago.

What happened recently in the riots in Los Angeles and Chicago has shocked many whites in other big cities across the country. They may say little publicly, but the idea of moderation and gradualism in handling the race problem, as differentiated from impulsiveness and extremism, will gain their support. The Republicans will soon be accusing the Democrats of having pushed through Congress drastic measures and of having failed to deal effectively with lawless demonstrations.

BEGINNING with the "March on Washington," comprised of 100,000 persons, encouragement has been given to mass protests generally. Some of the participants came to feel that there were no limits to what could be accomplished by demonstrations, even if they went beyond control. The country has witnessed a strange indifference by officials here to the outbursts of lawlessness and disorder in the last several months. Not one word of specific reproof, for instance, has come from the administration, although Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Negro leader and winner of the Nobel peace prize, has widely proclaimed that it is all right to engage in "civil disobedience" and to violate any law an individual feels is "unjust."

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THE TEMPTATION is strong to come out for isolationism, especially when Dean Acheson has recently come out strongly against it. But to become isolationists now we would have to break the habits of 50 years, beginning with the help given the Allies in the first World War, through the second World War and on down to our enormous but casual commitments in Southeast Asia. Notwithstanding the fact that we have become Uncle Ugly to the world, we have conditioned ourselves to a compulsive give-away addiction. That being the case — possibly an incurable one — you and I must somehow, on our level, go on planning as we have done. You make and sell what you have to sell, I make and sell what I have to sell, and the federal government will collect the taxes to support our national addiction. Acheson, who may be one of the world's greatest authorities

on stupidity, declares that isolation is stupid. Well, yes, in a way. If isolation is going to require that we cold-turkey ourselves to cure our addiction, it would be stupid not to try to find an easier method.

I SUGGEST that the easier method is for you and me to risk the Acheson inductive by indulging in a form of isolation that he might not catch on to. While working hard, as I said before, we give the appearance of being too busy to take any position on international affairs, regardless of the daily reminders of crisis. We may then find that we are, as they love to say in Washington, de facto isolationists. They could accuse us of passive resistance, but Gandhi made that fashionable. He died by violence, but we all gotta go sometime.

MRS. C. W. GROFF
6160 Walnut Ave.

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JIM M'CAULEY

California Pays High Cost for Being 'Promised Land'

I. P. T-STATE Bureau

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In California, you can't buy your way out of a riot.

Public Forum

Racial Prejudice Talk Discounted

EDITOR:

Racial prejudice and police brutality are blamed for the horrible outburst in Los Angeles.

I am weary of hearing the prejudice charge. I am a native of Southern California and have never seen a Negro refused schooling, recreation, transportation or any of the things my family and neighbors enjoy.

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3752 Faust Ave.

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RAYMOND SAAVEDRA
419 N. Elena Avenue
Redondo Beach

Wants Pillagers To Do Clean-up

EDITOR:

So we had a riot. According to the Governor, it is over. The next order of business is to clean up the mess. It seems to me that this clean-up should be conducted in such a way that the most good can be realized. How to attain that end? I have a suggestion.

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Career Agitators Lead American Negro Astray

(EDITOR'S NOTE—George S. Schuyler, a reporter and editor for various Negro newspapers and magazines for over 40 years, is one of the most controversial Negro intellectuals in America. He has long believed that Negro Americans, in their own interest, should be conservatives rather than radicals in U.S. politics, and that they have been led astray by "power-hungry" civil rights leaders. In this article, he has been given complete freedom to present his unusual point of view as to what's behind the Negro riots.)

By GEORGE S. SCHUYLER
 (Copyright, 1966, by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)
 NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (NANA)—The current crop of anti-white disturbances, like those in the past, is the inevitable consequence of the increasing competition between rival civil rights groups led by career agitators vying for the profits of organized pandemonium. Never have so many innocent people been betrayed by so few for so little.

There are as many different kinds of Negroes as there are white people, and most of them deplore the bad reputation they have been given by the excesses of the agitational and criminal elements of their so-called race. They respect life and property. They own millions of homes, automobiles and modern utensils and do not cram the jails. Like their white peers, they are eager to live in peace. They have no illusions about the marching, picketing, vandalizing Negro element. They know there is a lot of law in the end of a policeman's nightstick, and they want it used.

Above all, these Negroes wish white people in authority would stop flattering and encouraging the sorcerer's apprentices leading astray the mentally retarded and criminally-bent black minority.

UTILIZING the traditional techniques of "spontaneous" disorder, well known to Communists, Nazis and other political perverts, the self-appointed leaders of the Negro revolution have for years recklessly incited young Negroes to mass action inside (and often outside) the urban Negro enclaves.

In turn they have denounced "police brutality," "the white power structure," "residential segregation," "de-facto segregated schools," "job discrimination," "phony white liberals," and a whole gamut of grievances which could not possibly be solved or even ameliorated in a century, if then, and will never lessen racial conflict.

Constant suggestions of "a long hot summer" and "conditions getting worse before they get better," are but invitations to hoodlums, arsonists and vandals, aided by white beatnik armchairists and malcontent leftists currently disturbing our campuses.

Not a single one of these trumpeted evils is non-existent here nor in any other country similarly circumstanced. They are products of our color caste system which will never be improved by Negro insurrection. They are in all multi-racial and multi-ethnic societies from Soviet Muslim Asia to Central Africa. These problems are more agitated here because the United States has been a sitting duck for left-wing moralizers who have made millions of well-meaning Americans feel like Nazi racists; and who have persuaded gullible Negroes into believing the only thing holding them back is persecution.

ONLY THE MOST self-serving demagogues, arrogant know-it-alls, or men with social revolution in mind would stir up a social situation so fraught with tragedy for Negroes, or profess to believe that any predominant social class would willingly surrender power, prestige and privileges in the face of threats and violent demonstrations.

Ever since the long and futile Montgomery bus boycott (settled not by marching but by federal court order), the peripatetic Dr. Martin Luther King and his posse of political parsons in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) have roamed the country collecting coin and infecting the mentally retarded with the germs of civil disobedience, camouflaged as non-violence and love of white people.

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As many Negroes foresaw, the net result of this long encouragement of civil disobedience, disdain for authority and general disrespect for public morals, was to set the stage for the successive disgraceful orgies of burning, looting, vandalism and death, with the criminal elements of the slum proletariat taking over. Ironically, when police called upon these civil rights leaders to help control the rampaging mobs, they were, if found, completely ineffective.

WITH THE recklessness of complete ignorance or irresponsibility, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference sent its mobile gangs of young clergymen from place to place to take over the revolution despite expressed objections of local leaders, even mobilizing school children to face police clubs, dogs and fire hoses, breeding ill-will and jeopardizing Negro jobs by promotion of nuisance tactics. No matter how many minions might be judged by the police, the Rev. King always contrived to get out in time for his next speaking engagement.

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The respectable bulk of Negroes has been reduced to silence by the terrorism of the agitational element. Every Negro who has openly opposed its illegal and senseless actions has been denounced as an "Uncle Tom," an enemy of his people and lackey of the whites. One distinguished and authentic Negro leader, the Rev. Dr. Joseph E. Jackson, president of the five-million strong National Baptist Convention (NBC) of America, Inc., was hooted off the stand in Chicago's stadium because he expressed views opposed to those of the professional agitators. The current president of the Philadelphia branch of the NAACP has had a field day denouncing the conservative middle-class Negroes in the organization.

CRAVEN POLITICIANS have contributed much to this insurrectionary atmosphere by not standing up to the intellectual authors of violence and subversion. Consider the spectacle of New York's Mayor Robert F. Wagner skulking through the basement of New York's City Hall rather than have thrown out the beatniks picketing his office; of other high officials permitting their work to be disrupted in the name of civil rights; of needed public construction being halted by CORE beatniks; of President Johnson being booed at the New York World's Fair. The "power structure" has been long-suffering but much too cooperative for its own good.

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Now that the civil rights law of 1965 and the voting rights law are operative, he and everybody else had a right to expect that we would see an end to demonstrations, picketing, arson, looting and vandalism.

What this country badly needs is public officials who will not temporize with illegality and disorder garbed in the mantle of civil rights and equality; who will suppress crime and violence regardless of color; judges who will act with speed and vigor to jail disturbers of the peace; and a more responsible communications media that will refrain from persistently exciting the idle, envious and lawless.

RAY OAKLEY

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Clarence Cecil Adams—A Korean war defector, he attended school in China and married a Chinese woman. His broadcasts over radio Hanoi are taped in Peking. He addresses his propaganda to the GIs he deserted, particularly his fellow Negroes.

Anna Belle Bucar—Seduced by a handsome Russian musical comedy star, she walked off her job as a stenographer at the American Embassy in 1948 and asked for asylum in Moscow. A gossip book, smearing her former embassy colleagues, appeared under her by-line. Then she began broadcasting for Radio Moscow, which still beams her acid comments to North

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Robert Williams—A communist favorite, he has broadcast over both Radio Havana and Radio Peking. He starred for a while on "Radio Free Dixie," which sought to incite violence among Negroes in the south. He fled to Cuba in 1961 after he had been charged in Union County, N.C., with aiding the kidnapping of a white couple during a race riot.

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Thrifty
 CUTRATE DRUG STORES

3 DAYS of SENSATIONAL SAVINGS
 TODAY, SUN. THRU TUES.

BLUE CHIP STAMPS
 on 25,000 items

SIZES 3 to 6X

Bell Bottom Girls' Pants \$1.98

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

Nautical style with anchor button front trim, elastic waist in Avril Rayon and Combed Cotton. Red, white or navy.

NO IRONING NEEDED!

Reg. 2.98

Infants' Blanket Sleepers \$2.49

Knit collar, cuffs, slip-resistant plastic soles, full length zipper, 4 pockets, sizes 8 mos. to 3 yrs. Machine washable, no-iron.

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

CUSHIONED BACK

\$1.95 Value! 5 Ft. Floor Runner \$1.29

Jumbo roll with nonskid back. Lies flat, damp-wipes clean. Protects floors, rugs. Use in traffic areas.

FIRST QUALITY!

79¢ Cannon Bath Towels

Prints, Stripes and Solids

Coordinate them to suit your fancy. Choose from newest decorator colors. Big 22x44" size.

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

63¢

Selling Elsewhere at \$9.95!

Men's Cotton Velour Shirts \$6.97

Get 50 Blue Chip Stamps

Long sleeved, cloud-soft cottons with zippered, rib knit turtle neck collar that can be worn open. rib knit wrists. waist. 5 colors! S-M-L.

Vacation Special!

67¢ BAND-AID Plastic Strips 43¢

Plain or Mint — 12 Ounce

69¢ PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia 49¢

With FREE Sample One Shot Deodorant

89¢ BRYLCREEM Hair Dressing BOTH 54¢

Pack of 6 Double Edge

89 GILLETTE Stainless Steel Blades 64¢

\$1.00 Value!

Angelique Cologne or Bath Oil 39¢

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

Thrifty best sellers in choice of the world's most alluring fragrances... at a next-to-nothing.

Reg. 49¢

5 'Stick-On' Bows in Bag 27¢

Assorted sizes in pretty pastels, some with sparkling metallic threads! Dress up any gift.

6 1/2x13" Decorated Mirror 98¢

Silk screened, decorated mirror in black or white. Use as tray or wall mirror!

Gift Boxed Jewelry 2 for \$1

59¢ each

Pendant cage or fake job watch necklaces, and fake job pins.

Formerly sold at 99¢

Mono or Stereo 12" L.P. Records 59¢

Big assortment of records for every taste! Feature hit numbers, famed artists. Save big!

\$1.98 Value!

Vinyl Kiddy Mat \$1.69

20x48" rent mats 3/4" thick. Vinyl covered, permanently resilient poly filled.

88¢ Oval Plastic Laundry Basket 57¢

Soft, rugged, snapproof plastic in attractive colors. Compartment holds 1 laundry load. Easy to carry.

24¢ Tiara Stretch Head Bands 6 for 74¢

For new long hairdos! One size fits all. Top fashion shades—one for every costume.

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

69¢ Chocolate Bridge Mix POUND BAGS 2 for \$1

55¢ ea.

Fine chocolate panned tidbits with delicious assorted centers!

TOP'S Thrifty's Own Price Spectacular

\$8.99 Value! Fluorescent Desk Lamps \$3.63

Get 30 Blue Chip Stamps

Fluorescent lamp in contemporary styling with baked enamel finish. Lends itself to every decor. U.L. approved.

99¢ Men's Courtley Dacron & Cotton Underwear 69¢

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

Dacron Polyester® & Combed Cotton Knits with shrinkage control. Crew neck shirts in S M L. Briefs & shorts in 28-38. Shorts in pastels, prints, white.

29¢ to 59¢ Plasticware

Your Choice **19¢**

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

Beverage servers, cutlery trays, bowls, dust pans, strainers, food storages, butter dishes, wash basins, more in group! Shop early and SAVE!

• 601 Pine Ave. at 4th St.
 (402 Pacific at 1st) (San Pedro)
 • 4112 Viking Way at Carson
 (Lakewood Village Triangles)

• 4402 Atlantic Ave. at
 San Antonio (Bixby Knolls)
 • E. Anaheim St. at Redondo Ave.
 (Belmont Shopping Center)
 • 12459 Bellflower Blvd. at Ramona

• Los Coyotes Blvd. at Ximeno
 (Leticia Shopping Center)
 • 2801 Century Blvd. at Buena Vista (Lynwood)
 • E. Spring at Palo Verde
 (Lakewood Plaza Center)

• 4551 Paramount Blvd. at Del Amo
 S. Western & Caddington Dr.
 (Harbor Heights Center)
 • 4577 Westminster at Golden West

• 104 W. Anaheim at Avalon
 (Wilshire Plaza Center)
 • Stearns at Bellflower
 (Los Altos Center)
 • 1000 E. Anaheim at Redondo

Career Agitators Lead American Negro Astray

(EDITOR'S NOTE—George S. Schuyler, a reporter and editor for various Negro newspapers and magazines for over 40 years, is one of the most controversial Negro intellectuals in America. He has long believed that Negro Americans, in their own interest, should be conservatives rather than radicals in U.S. politics, and that they have been led astray by "power-hungry" civil rights leaders. In this article, he has been given complete freedom to present his unusual point of view as to what's behind the Negro riots.)

By GEORGE S. SCHUYLER
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17451 Bellflower Blvd. at Ramona

Los Coyotes Blvd. at Ximenes (Circula Shopping Center)
5801 Century Blvd. at Bufile (Lynwood)
E. Spring at Main Verde (Lakewood Plaza Center)

4511 Paramount Blvd. at Del Amo
S. Western & Caddamington Dr. (Harbor Heights Center)
4222 Westminster at Golden West

184 W. Anaheim at Ayrton (Wilmington Plaza Center)
Stearns & Bainbridge (Los Altos Center)
3008 E. Anaheim at Redondo



BUTCH STINTON... Monkey Topside



PEGGY PLAYAN... Duck's Her Delight

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Applicants must be male citizens between 20½ and 28½ years of age at the time of application and must be college graduates. Students enrolled in the senior year of college may submit applications 210 days before scheduled graduation date.

Vacancies presently exist for classes beginning in November, 1965.

For additional information contact Sgt. John Anderson at the 2478 Air Force Reserve Sector, Spring St. and Redondo Ave. at Long Beach Airport.

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3x12	501 Nylon	Avocado	15.00	3.75
3x12	501 Nylon	Brown	18.00	4.50
4x12	501 Nylon	Moss Green	20.00	5.50
7x12	501 Nylon	Beige Tweed	39.00	14.00
6x12	501 Nylon	White	36.00	12.00
8'6"x9	501 Nylon	Avocado	29.00	18.00
9x12	501 Nylon	Cream	48.00	34.00
12x13	Nylon	Gold	39.00	29.00
9x12	Nylon	Champagne	49.50	32.50
12x10	501 Nylon	Cinnamon	56.00	39.50
12x9	501 Nylon	Cinnamon	48.00	29.50
12x11'8"	501 Nylon	Gold	64.00	49.50
12x21	Cotton	Beige Tweed	125.00	75.00
12x12	501 Nylon	Champagne	85.00	39.50
12x12	Nylon	Plush	75.00	49.50
12x13'6"	501 Nylon	Tweed	79.00	45.00
12x14	501 Nylon	Beige	86.00	57.00
12x12	Caprolan	Red	69.00	49.00
12x11	Nylon	Gold	75.00	39.50
12x9	501 Nylon	Blue	53.00	39.00
12x10'3"	501 Nylon	Green	65.00	38.00
12x14	501 Nylon	Blue	100.00	57.00
12x15	501 Nylon	Plush	125.00	69.50
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This Week's Recreation Schedule

Thursday — Fishing Rodeo, Belmont Pier, 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Community Program, Bixby Park, 7:30 p.m.

Friday — School playgrounds close at noon. Municipal playgrounds remain open.

Saturday — City Swimming Championships, Colorado Lagoon. Heats, 10 a.m.; finals, 11 p.m.

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... fresh linens and immaculate surroundings. Served Tuesdays thru Fridays at The Tenderloin, 4363 Atlantic Ave. Closed Mondays. GA 6-5533.

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SHOW TIMES
ART
"Monkey's Uncle," 7:30, 9:15, 11:30.
"Move Over, Darling," 1:40, 3:15, 5:45.
PALACE
"Fancy Pants," 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30.
"Robinson and Crusoe on Mars," 11:30, 1:45, 3:55, 6:10, 8:25, 10:40.
RIVOLI
"Harlow," 7:30, 9:15, 11:30. "Adventures of Moll Flanders," 1:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45.
"Hell Bent for Leather," 11:30, 1:45, 3:55, 6:10, 8:25, 10:40.
"Two for the Seesaw," 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30.
STATE
"Joy in the Morning," 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45.
"Kiss Me, Stupid," 1:45, 3:55, 6:10, 8:25, 10:40.
TOWNE
"Living It Up," 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15.
"Pardners," 12:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.

IN 2 THEATRES
FRIDAY AUG. 27TH
EACH THEATRE
ONE SHOW ONLY
3255 Los Alamitos Blvd.
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MOVIE MONSTERS COME ALIVE!
MONSTERS COME
OUT OF SCREEN...
INVADE AUDIENCE
CARRY GIRL VICTIMS
BACK INTO PICTURE
TO BECOME SLAVES IN MONSTER
CAPTIVITY SEAN!
THEY MUST GO!
NOT FOR THE FLESH
AND BLOOD
MONSTERS LIVE IN
THE JUNGLE!
WARNING!
MONSTERS RUN LOOSE
SIT ON YOUR LAP!
OWN THE
THEATRE!
for the HORROR THRILL
of your life see what
happens when the
PAMAMA PARTY GIRLS
meet the MAD DOCTOR'S
GIRL CRAZED MONSTERS!
PLUS SECOND FEATURE
So Shocking... WHAT'S IN IT!

NEIGHBORHOOD
Theatre Guide
DOWNEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Howard TO 1-2281
Cont. 12 "THE TRAIN"
"GLOUT GUTS"
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 8-5781
"JOY IN THE MORNING"
C. Baker—"HARLOW"
NORWALK, Norwalk BR-8171
Cont. 12—"PARDNERS"
"LIVING IT UP" Mollie & Lewis
LYNWOOD
ANDER (Hollywood) Smoking NE 1-1655
Brando—"MORITURI"
"DEAR BRIGITTE" (Color)
Wed.—"MARY POPPINS"
REDONDO BEACH
STRAND FR 2-8303
Continuous from 1 P.M.
"JOY IN THE MORNING"
"FABOOS OF THE WORLD"
ANAHEIM
BROOKHURST PR 2-4448
"MARY POPPINS"
Shows 12, 3, 7:15 and 9:45 P.M.
Thurs., Fri.—Cont. 2—Sat. & Sun.
FULLERTON
WILSHIRE ART 538-8171
"SEANCE ON A WET AFTERNOON"
"TWO WAY STREET"
GARDEN GROVE
BROVE JE 7-8169
"SHEWANDAN"
"VERY SPECIAL FAVOR"
WILMINGTON
BRANADA (Smoking) LUGAR TE 4-1471
"CEREBROS OF MARSHALL"
"ENCADA FERIA UN ANDER"
TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 181 & Gran 318-4331
Open 12:45 Daily
"THE TRAIN"
"GENHIS KHAN"
SANTA ANA
STATE ART 324 W. 4th 841-8111
"SEANCE ON A WET AFTERNOON"
"TWO WAY STREET"
BELLFLOWER
RUBEL (Smoking) LUGAR TO 7-7721
Special Matinee for Kids
C. Baker—"HARLOW"
"CARPET BAGGERS"

Drive-In THEATRES
A MIRADA Theatre, Pico Plaza UN 8-1111
"TAT HEER SHE'S WIN"
"MOVE OVER DARLING"
PARAMOUNT, 1411 Pico, ME 3-4648
Disney's—"THE MONKEY'S UNCLE"
"WORLD WITHOUT SUN"—Color
SUNDOWN, 101 W. Washington Whittier
"THE TRAIN"
"GET YOURSELF A COLLEGE GIRL"
TWIN VUE, Figueroa at 182nd DA 4-6751
Martin & Lewis
"LIVING IT UP"
HARBOR, 22222 So. Vermont TE 4-8881
Disney's—"SINERELLA"
"THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER"

CONTENTED BING

No Song in 'Stagecoach'

BY EARL WILSON

HOLLYWOOD — "Sinatra... boy, he's pretty hard to coop up!" Bing Crosby chuckled softly on the "Stagecoach" set here the other day while we were chatting about the headlined friendship of Frank and Mia Farrow.

Bing was just as intrigued about the rumors as anybody — Bing, himself the subject of such speculation eight years ago when he was courting Kathy Grant.

"Frank's followed in your footsteps many times," the interviewer said, trying to put a question mark in his voice. "Do you think he should...?"

"Sure, if they're in love." Bing rubbed his hand around the beard he wears in his role of "Doc" Boone, a drunken doctor, or as Bing calls him, "a bibulous medic."

"I've certainly been happy!" he said. "Mia must be a great little girl, she's got a wonderful mother and her father was a fine guy..."

THERE COULD be a little doubt about Bing's contentment as we stood here in the Beat, but Bing didn't want blazing sun at 20th-Century-Fox, Bing in a heavy outfit with a beaver hat, for it was supposed to be a snow-melting scene and the salt, or whatever it is they use for snow was melting fast.

"The bibulous medic I play is a jovial old drunk. Red Buttons and I have some running gags. He is a whisky-



BING CROSBY
Plays Drunk

salesman who doesn't drink his own product.

"Most of the scenes," Bing smiled, "I'm trying to steal some of his samples."

"Do you get any?" "Naturally!" Bing and Rosemary Clooney just recorded a Dixieland album, "The Traveling 2-ment as we stood here in the Beat," but Bing didn't want to do any singing in "Stagecoach."

"If I sang in this, it would be Bing Crosby again—and I want to play 'Doc' Boone."

BING AND his wife Kathryn (whom he married when she was 23 and he was 53) Buttons and I have some running gags. He is a whisky-

"After this picture's finished I'll pick Kathryn up in Chicago — she's playing in 'Arms and the Man' at the Drury Lane—and we'll go to England to see our race horse Meadow Court run in the St. Leger Sept. 8."

Then Bing and Kathryn will go to Spain for some bird shooting — pheasants — with Honeychile Wilder, her husband Alex Hohenlohe, and other convivals.

And he's set for another movie — "Poppo" — about a little Puerto Rican boy in New York who gets adopted by an American couple.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A H'wood starlet at the Taft Discotheque said she and her fiancé plan a quiet wedding: "We've invited only the immediate press agents."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "It's hard for most folks to reconcile their net income with their gross habits."—Scandal Sheet.

EARL'S PEARLS: "My wife complains so much, I wonder if I'm a man or a mouse," said Bobby Ramsen. "Then I say, 'I must be a man because she's afraid of mice.'"

Reader Ruby Fisher liked this one on a shoe shop: "We doctor shoes, heel them, attend their dyeing and save their soles." — That's earl brother.

THE STARS

What They're Doing

By M. E. GEORGE

Alec Guinness, in Germany making Paramount's "Situation Hopeless—But Not Serious," confessed that of the many characters he's portrayed he likes best the character he happens to

be portraying at the time the question is asked... Ralph Richardson and Stobhan McKenna have completed roles in "Doctor Zhivago," filming in Spain, and returned to London where Richardson will make "Khartoum" and Miss McKenna "The Cavern." ("Zhivago" premieres in December).

Victoria Shaw, Australian beauty discovered by Bob Hope who left the screen a few years ago, comes back in "Alvarez Kelly" on which location filming began in Louisiana last week... Rock Hudson was in New York last week for location shooting for Paramount's suspense drama "Seconds"... Tony Perkins joins Jean-Paul Belmondo, Leslie Caron, Charles Boyer and Gert Frobe in "Is Paris Burning?"

Nine-year-old Donna Butterworth, who made her film debut with Jerry Lewis in "The Family Jewels," has been signed for a role in Elvis Presley's "Hawaiian Paradise" in which Suzanne Leigh is female lead... Walt Disney has signed Ken Murray, Elliott Reed, Kurt Russell and



GUINNESS VICTORIA

Parley Bear for "Follow Me, Boys" in which Fred MacMurray, Vera Miles, Lillian Gish and Charlie Ruggles star... John Leyton has been signed for a starring role in "The Idol," starring Kim Stanley.

COMING the Beatles in "HELP"

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ATLANTIC "MARY POPPINS" OPEN 12 NOON
Atlantic City, South GA 3-161
Feature Starts at 1:15—2:15—3:15—4:15—5:15

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GE 8-4135
4th & Cherry
"MOVE OVER DARLING" CONTINUOUS

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30 PINE AVE. PHONE HE 4-4009
5 SMASH HITS OPEN 9:45 A.M.
Bob Hope—Color—Lucille Ball
"FANCY PANTS"
George Sanders—Action
"CAIRO"
Beyond Any Man's Imagination
"Robinson Crusoe on Mars"

ROXY OPEN ALL NIGHT
127 W. OCEAN HE 5-3022
OPEN 9:30 A.M.—3 BIG HITS
Wm. Holden—Color Action
"Satan Never Sleeps"
Robt. MITCHELL—Shirley MACLAINE
"Two for the Seesaw"
AUDIE MURPHY—Color
"Hell Bent for Leather"

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DONNA WELCH touches up elephant for circus coming to Long Beach Arena Thursday.

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Evening Show After 6:45
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BOB HOPE-TUESDAY WELD
FRANKIE AVALON-DINA MERRILL
"I'll Take Sweden"
TECHNICOLOR—WRITER ARTISTS
MON.-TUES. MATINEE ONLY
Both Color "SKI PARTY"
"How to Stuff Wild Bikini"

STARS IN 'SKULL'
Peter Cushing is possessed by spirit of the dug-up skull of the Marquis de Sade in horror film, "The Skull" opening in the area Wednesday.

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Sat. 10:30, 2:30 & 8:00
Sun. 2:30 & 8:00
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Produced by JOHN RINGLING NORTH—FIRST TIME IN AMERICA... 40 years... 3 giant spectacles... hundreds of animals and 300 performers... A magnificent multitude of international stars plus the cream of American talent in a roller-coaster performance unprecedented in circus history!

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"KISS ME STUPID"
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RIVOLI LONG BEACH BLVD. 5th Fwy HE 6-3207
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"PARDNERS"

Los Altos BELLEVUE & SPRING HA 5-7422
Burt Lancaster
"THE TRAIN"
"MY SON, THE HERO"

COMPTON 10000 Main ME 8-8337
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"PARDNERS"

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MARTIN & LEWIS
"LIVING IT UP"
"PARDNERS"

Circus Opens Here Thursday

Seventy-five acts and 30 same time, she gives a chilling performance of subjugating her wild beasts.

Performances will be given at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 and 6 p.m. next Sunday.

The two and one-half show includes acts from Hungary, Austria, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Germany France, Sweden, Denmark and many other European countries. Forty all new acts never before seen in America, plus many of the all-time Ringling favorites will be featured.

In two big steel arenas the circus will present Charly Daumann from Germany with his trained Siberian and Bengal tigers, and at another point in the show brings out Miss Adela Smieja from Poland, better known in Europe as "Lady Of The Lions," and with seven jungle-bred lions and one tiger working at the

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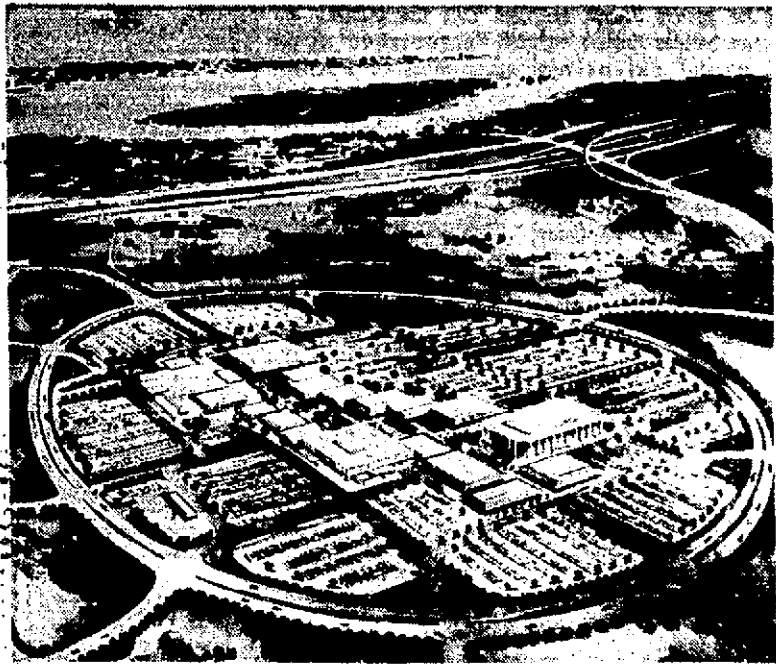
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3rd Week: Tues Wed Thurs Fri Sat Sun Mat-Sat Mat-Sun
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ARTIST'S SKETCH OF IRVINE COMPANY'S NEWPORT CENTER
75-Acre Hub Will Contain 4 Department Stores, 50 Other Shops

Newport Center Under Way, 75-Acre Shopping Development

Ground was broken Friday for Newport Center, a 330-acre development on a hilltop overlooking Newport Harbor.

First phase of the development is a 75-acre regional shopping center scheduled to open in two years. It will have four major department stores and 50 other shops.

The plan resembles a squared wheel, with a large oval hub. The regional shopping center is in the 75-acre hub section.

NEAR THE intersection of MacArthur Blvd. and Coast Highway, the center will require relocation of several holes of Irvine Coast Country Club.

Its squared rim will consist of boundary roads and freeways. The spokes are access roads.

Peace Corps Test

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be administered in Long Beach and Santa Ana at 9 a.m. September 11 in the downtown post office of each city.

Stores will be offset and the spaces between buildings will be landscaped as a series of plazas to encourage foot traffic through stores rather than past them.

The Irvine Co. said its development will be the first major shopping center with the emphasis on soft goods. Financial institutions, supermarket and other service facilities will be in a self-contained unit adjacent to the main center. It's designed to serve all Orange County.

PLANS for the surrounding business center are not complete, but it will include high-rise office buildings, apartments and hotels. Medical buildings, cultural and entertainment facilities and service businesses also are planned for the balance of the 330-acre site.

A section will be set aside for possible city or county offices.

Two penthouse restaurants with views of the ocean and at least two ground-level restaurants are planned. An Irvine official said the

\$20-million center is expected to gross \$35-50 million annually in retail sales by 1970.

Leases for major department stores have been executed by Broadway-Hale, J. W. Robinson and Buffum's and space has been committed by J. C. Penney.

Accused Dad Wants Change of Trial Date

Roger G. Iiams, a 22-year-old gas station attendant accused of maiming his infant son, is seeking a change of venue of his forthcoming trial. Iiams is due to go to trial Oct. 4 in Department 5 of Orange County Superior Court at Santa Ana.

He asked Judge William L. Murray Friday in criminal court to assign another court and another trial date. Judge Murray said he will hear arguments Aug. 27 on the plea.

He is accused of attempted murder of his five-week-old son last Jan. 3, with mayhem and with child-beating.

Nasser to Meet With King Faisal

CAIRO (AP)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser sailed aboard the yacht Horriya for Saudi Arabia Saturday to meet King Faisal for Yemeni peace talks in Jidda.

He was accompanied by Vice President Zakariya Mo-hieddin and Anwar Sadaat, parliament speaker and Yemeni affairs expert. The yacht is due in Jidda today.

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WOODY HERMAN AT DISNEYLAND

Memories Rekindled by The Herd

By BOB SANDERS

Woody Herman and his big brass band blew into Disneyland this weekend for a one-week stand as the latest in the series of big-name bands to grace the Twenty Thousand League Bandstand this summer.

The suave and deftly tailored Herman, whose clean-cut clarinet and sexy saxophone solos have reverberated from bandstands all over the country and the world since way back in 1936, wowed another audience of mixed ages.

STARTING OFF the program with his old theme song, "The Woodchoppers Ball," the Herman aggregation captivated the listeners with its big sound that filled the open air bandstand to overflowing and set feet tapping up and down the Magic Kingdom.

The 15-piece, all-brass-but-piano-drums-and-bass outfit hit listeners' ears with a string of old and new favorites dating from the 1930s, through World War II and into the Right Now.

The strains of "Don't Get Around Much Any More," "Blue Room" and "Northwest

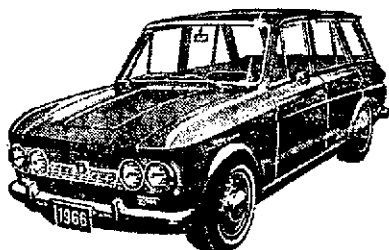
Passage" rekindled memories of other days for the older folk while modernistic renditions of such items as "My Favorite Things" and "Somewhere" from the movie "West Side Story" kept the kids kicking around.

AN UNEXPECTED treat for half of the audience came with the antics and gyrations of a little blue-eyed blonde in a pink dress and red shoes who led most of the early evening numbers, with a fervor that matched Herman's himself.

She was Kelli Rader of Anaheim whose dancing feet and bobbing head kept the trombone and trumpet section of the band properly distracted until well after the first intermission when she became a sleepytime gal and finally had to let the band get along on its own.

Billed as "The Swingin' Herd," the Woody Herman band is just that: they sure are swingin' and, with all that brass, they certainly are heard.

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Maidenform bras plus girdles total trim figures for school

Switch on the charm and win straight A's for a shapely silhouette under all your school fashions. May Co has a style to fit your needs.

Left. Chansonette cotton bra with famous spoke wheel is fashioned in a youthful-curve design. White, sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, C **2.00**

Choreography pantie girdle with gentle support the firming front panel. White, sizes small, medium or large **3.95**

Center. Emphasis contour padded bra has appeal that is shaped to perfection. White, sizes 32-36 A, B cups **2.50**

Confection long leg panty girdle provides gentle shaping for the latest fashion looks. White in sizes small, medium or large **5.00**

Right. Spindrift cotton lace over cotton bra has stitches that are sectioned-to-fit. White in sizes 32-36A, 32-38 B, C **2.50**

Confection average leg panty, trims your figure almost weightlessly with natural shaping. White, sizes small, medium or large **3.95**

may co. corsets and bras salon 44

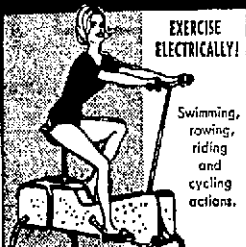
MAY CO CALIFORNIA

may co. lakewood, 5100 lakewood blvd.—me 3-0111

may co. south bay, hawthorne at artesia—370-2511

may co. buena park, la palma at dale—ta 7-4000

LOOK BETTER ... FEEL BETTER



ELECTRIC CYCLE

RENTS \$35 MO.
Sells \$239.50

Purchase Terms:
Low as \$13.60 Mo.

1 month's rental applies to purchase.

ANAHEIM — PR 2-4482
DOWNEY — TO 4-1041

LONG BEACH — GE 4-0921
LOS ANGELES — PL 2-3131

SANTA ANA — KI 5-1181
TORRANCE — FR 1-2481



ARTIST'S SKETCH OF IRVINE COMPANY'S NEWPORT CENTER
75-Acre Hub Will Contain 4 Department Stores, 50 Other Shops

Newport Center Under Way, 75-Acre Shopping Development

Ground was broken Friday for Newport Center, a 330-acre development on a hilltop overlooking Newport Harbor.

First phase of the development is a 75-acre regional shopping center scheduled to open in two years. It will have four major department stores and 50 other shops.

The plan resembles a squared wheel, with a large oval hub. The regional shopping center is in the 75-acre hub section.

NEAR THE intersection of MacArthur Blvd. and Coast Highway, the center will require relocation of several holes of Irvine Coast Country Club.

Its squared rim will consist of boundary roads and freeways. The spokes are access roads.

Peace Corps Test

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be administered in Long Beach and Santa Ana at 9 a.m. September 11 in the downtown post office of each city.

WOODY HERMAN AT DISNEYLAND

Memories Rekindled by The Herd

By BOB SANDERS

Woody Herman and his big brass band blew into Disneyland this weekend for a one-week stand as the latest in the series of big-name bands to grace the Twenty Thousand League Bandstand this summer.

The suave and deftly tailored Herman, whose clean-cut clarinet and sexy saxophone solos have reverberated from bandstands all over the country and the world since way back in 1936, vowed another audience of mixed ages.

STARTING OFF the program with his old theme song, "The Woodchoppers Ball," the Herman aggregation captivated the listeners with its big sound that filled the open air bandstand to overflowing and set feet tapping up and down the Magic Kingdom.

The 15-piece, all-brass-but-piano-drums-and-bass outfit hit listeners' ears with a string of old and new favorites dating from the 1930s through World War II and into the Right Now.

The strains of "Don't Get Around Much Any More," "Blue Room" and "Northwest

Passage" rekindled memories of other days for the older folk while modernistic renditions of such items as "My Favorite Things" and "Somewhere" from the movie "West Side Story" kept the kids kicking around.

AN UNEXPECTED treat for half of the audience came with the antics and gyrations of a little blue-eyed blonde in a pink dress and red shoes who led most of the early evening numbers with a fervor that matched Herman's himself.

She was Kelli Rader of Anaheim whose dancing feet and bobbing head kept the trombone and trumpet section of the band properly distracted until well after the first intermission when she became a sleepytime gal and finally had to let the band get along on its own.

Billed as "The Swingin' Herd," the Woody Herman band is just that: they sure are swingin' and, with all that brass, they certainly are heard.

Nasser to Meet With King Faisal

CAIRO (AP)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser sailed aboard the yacht Horriya for Saudi Arabia Saturday to meet King Faisal for Yemeni peace talks in Jidda.

He was accompanied by Vice President Zakariya Mo-hieddin and Anwar Sadaat, parliament speaker and Yemeni affairs expert. The yacht is due in Jidda today.

FOR SAFETY and CONVENIENCE ALWAYS PAY BY COAST CHECK



When you have a Coast Checking Account your check is your positive receipt. But best of all, you have the convenience of paying your bills in the privacy of your own home or office. Your check book entries automatically provide you with a complete and accurate record of your financial transactions, and at the end of the year such records greatly simplify the preparation of your Income Tax Forms.

But most important, whether you have a large or small industrial business or individual account, you will always receive that "personal attention" which has earned Coast Bank the reputation of being "that friendly bank" for over eleven years.



When you have a Coast account and don't have time to stop in your nearest Coast Bank personally, don't worry, Bank-by-Mail. COAST PAYS THE POSTAGE BOTH WAYS. So just send a check or endorse your pay check, by marking it "For Deposit Only," sign your name and put it in Coast's postage-paid, self-addressed envelope, drop it in the mail, and your banking is done. EVERY U.S. MAIL BOX IS A BRANCH OF COAST BANK, 24 HOURS OF EVERY DAY.

EARN 4.5%

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Special Certificate Accounts or

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on Regular Savings Accounts,
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For Your Convenience
New Drive-In Window Hours
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Garden Grove

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'66 DATSUN STATION WAGON

America's No. 1 Car Value

Here's a real budget saver that tops 'em all for beauty and value! Takes small parking space—yet holds 67 cu. ft. of cargo space. Economy—up to 33 mpg.! Nothing like it in this price class!

- Bucket Seats!
- Easy to Clean Vinyl Interior!
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- White Sidewall Tires!
- Seat Belts!
- Heater!

Loaded With Extras at the Low
LONG BEACH MOTORS Delivered Price of

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(plus sales tax & lic.)

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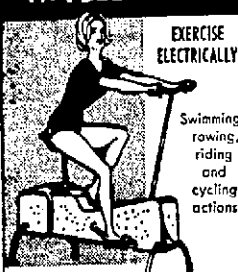
"Home of the Red Carpet Service"

Complete Maintenance, Repairs, Parts & Service

1760 Long Beach Blvd. corner Pacific Coast Hwy. Ph. 432-5427

Open Weekdays 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Saturdays & Sundays 'til 6 p.m.

LOOK BETTER ... FEEL BETTER



ELECTRIC CYCLE

RENTS \$35 MO.

Sells \$239.50

Purchase Terms:

Low as \$13.60 Mo.

1 month's rental applies to purchase.

ANAHEIM — PR 2-8861

DOWNEY — TO 2-1941

LONG BEACH — GE 4-4921

LOS ANGELES — PL 2-2121

SANTA ANA — KI 5-1151

TORRANCE — FR 1-2461



Maidenform bras plus girdles total trim figures for school

Switch on the charm and win straight A's for a shapely silhouette under all your school fashions. May Co has a style to fit your needs.

Left. Chansonette cotton bra with famous spoke wheel is fashioned in a youthful-curve design. White, sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, C 2.00

Choreography pantie girdle with gentle support the firming front panel. White, sizes small, medium or large 3.95

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may co. corsets and bras salon 44

MAY CO

CALIFORNIA

may co. lakewood, 5100 lakewood blvd.—me 3-0111

may co. south bay, hawthorne at artesia—370-2511

may co. buena park, la palma at dale—ta 7-4000

Death Notices

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Class. Continued from Page D-11

Own-Your-Own Apt. 134
NOW COMPLETED
The Beautiful
VILLA FONTANA
1625 Appleton
(AT GAVIOTA)
12-1 BRS. 15-2 BRS. 14 baths.
4 stories with elevator. 100 ft. street-level garages & lobby.
Built in GE range and oven.
Ceiling, wall, carpet & drapes.
10% dn-25 yrs. payoff.
HARRIS ROGERS
(OWN-YOUR-OWN SPECIALISTS)
OPEN 1-5 DAILY

CLOSE TO BIXBY PARK
1-bdrm apt. completely furn. & garage. A real buy for \$10,500.
Call now.
RACHEL LYONS HE 6-5017
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OPEN SUN. 2-5
901 LINDEN
Lower front 1-bdrm. apt. with garage. All elec. A real buy.
RACHEL LYONS HE 6-5017
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2009 E. 3RD ST., APT. 7
Open P.M. 1-bdrm. apt. with all electric. 1-bdrm. apt. with all electric. 1-bdrm. apt. with all electric.
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McKenzie built. Two floor. 2 bdrm. facing ocean. Also 1 bdrm. & den. facing ocean. All electric. Not comparable.
CHRISTOPHER REALTOR
HE 2-4116 433-1817 GE 9-4484

Ocean House Bargain
Beach & ocean view from private balcony. Lobby floor. Elevator to beach & garage. Call BOB OLIVER HA 9-7777
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
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NEW LISTING "BEST BUY"
E. 1ST ST., \$10,500
KING SIZE BR. DINETTE MARBLE PULLMAN BATH GOLD MEDALLION AWARD LUSH W/W. DRAPES THROUGHOUT (OYO) CALL & ASK FOR REX L. HODGES
Slaughter HE 7-1251 GE 8-4389
REX L. HODGES

LGE 1 BR NR BIXBY PARK \$9,750 F.P.
OVERLOOKS LOVELY GARDENS GAE KIT W/BK AREAS W/ DRAPES DISC. SUB. GARAGE CALL & ASK FOR Slaughter HE 7-1251 GE 8-4389 (OYO) **REX L. HODGES**

WHERE ELSE IN L. B.?
A newer 1 bdrm. lower, close to Bixby Park. Only \$9,900.
A nicely furn. 1 Br. 1 Block to Bixby Park. Only \$9,900.
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LOCATION! LOCATION!
1/2 BLK. TO OCEAN
SPACIOUS 1 BR DOWNTOWN MANDARIN KIT. CERAMIC TILE. HW. DISC. DINETTE CALL & ASK FOR Slaughter HE 7-1251 GE 8-4389 (OYO) **REX L. HODGES**

"BANKER'S DOZEN"
Choice of 13 well located modern OYOs including singles, doubles, 1 or 2 bdrms. 1st floor front to 10th floor corner with elevator. Priced right at \$6,000 to \$20,000 with E.E. terms. Phone for an appointment to see.
E. V. REED 105 Elm. HE 5-9772

1/2 BLK. TO OCEAN
Deluxe 2-bdrm. 2 baths, all elec. at unheard of price, reduced to \$15,500. We have others from \$3,500 up.
Ph. 437-2865 eves: 591-5356

LEISURE WORLD, Seal Beach, 2-bdrm. apt. for sale. Corner unit. Best location. Carpet, drapes, tub. Built-ins. \$2,200 down. \$120 monthly payments. Call for details collect LI 8-1240.

2 APTS. SIDE BY SIDE
\$7,500 F.P. \$1,500 dn? \$50 mo. Elev. furn. Gagnon HE 7-1251 (OYO) **REX L. HODGES**

COOPER ARMS
Lge. cor. dbl ocean view. Trv \$10,500. Gagnon HE 7-1251 (OYO) **REX L. HODGES**

OMAR HUBBARD BLDV
Lge. single furn. Xlnt ocean view. \$4,000 F.P. Gagnon/Johnson (OYO) **REX L. HODGES** HE 7-1251

PRIVATE ENCLOSED PATIO
2-bdrm. 1250 sq. ft. elec. bil.ing. overlooking lovely garden. Out of town owner. Sacrifice. Rite. HE 2-0337 433-1817. Christopher. Rite. TRY \$1000 DN.
\$5,500. \$45 Mo. 1 bdrm. Bevinnton HE 7-1251 (OYO) **REX L. HODGES**

LEISURE WORLD—2-bdrm. corner. Unit 12 S.E. exposure. Drapes. Ice. Frig. lge. lawn. Good loc. Patio covered. Best offer. \$16-1905

SOVEREIGN apt. 503. Single down town furnished. \$15,500. 500 W. Ocean Blvd. Owner. Dolfin. 437-1266

THE LOVELIEST 1 BR—2 GARS
Nr. Walkers. Only \$13,950. Terms or consider all trades. Illne Peters 6-7228 GE 9-6025

Try \$750—2 bdrm. Bevinnton HE 7-1251 (OYO) **REX L. HODGES**

APT. 19 & garage 2200 E. 1st. \$10,000. Trade for Cadillac or T.B. HE 6-2561 Olson HE 6-8003

LOVELY 1-br., 2nd floor front, w/w carpets, drapes, furn. or unfurn. Open 11 to 5. 100 E. 1st. Apt. 8. ONLY \$11,500 FOR QUICK SALE
Lge. 1-br. nicely decor. & furn. 1011 E. First St., #2 432-4053

McKENZIE built. Lower 1 bdrm. New w/w & drapes. Only \$10,750. Rite. HE 2-0337 433-1817

SOLE. furn. 1-wr. small down. \$1200. in 436-8077

DOWNTOWN OYO'S
ROBY REALTOR HE 6-5119

FRONT corner. furn. sale down. Rice. \$5,750. Owner. 12-2360.

ATTRACTIVE furn. apt. in Omar Hubbard. \$5,950. HE 5-6630

FOR SALE—Sacrifice. Leisure World 1-bdrm. apt. 431-6740.

\$1,900. LEISURE WORLD, 2-br. Unit 2. \$118.07 per mo. 430-0624.

Swiss Teaches 'Y' Campers

A Swiss instructor on his first visit to the United States is teaching boys and girls at the YMCA Camp Oakes in the San Bernardino Mountains, according to the Long Beach "Y" counselors.

Peter Meier, a 22-year-old exchange student with the International Counselors Program, is one of 200 such students assigned to "Y" camps throughout the nation. Meier is rifle instructor at the camp, attended by many Long Beach youngsters.

Meier speaks French and German besides English and still "astonished" at the marksmanship of American girls. The "Y" camp is open to elementary boys this week and family camping Aug. 30-Sept. 6.

Wes Bolliger, "Y" Camp executive, said Meier is popular with the campers but still "astonished" at the marksmanship of American girls. The "Y" camp is open to elementary boys this week and family camping Aug. 30-Sept. 6.

GOODMAN—Minerva E., 67, of 3703 Colorado St., died Wednesday. Surviving are husband, Alexander; daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Bober. Service was Friday, Baggott and Troutman Mortuary, Anaheim.

KLINGENBERG (Wilming- ton)—Lyla E., 55, of 1814 E. Pacific Coast Highway, died Friday. Surviving is husband, Sam. Service today, 3 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

LAUDER (Santa Ana)—Malcolm M., 62, truck driver, of 2217 Elder Ave., died Tuesday. Surviving is mother-in-law, Mrs. Eunice Coldores. Service today, 2 p.m., Peeknor Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster.

NEIL—Eugene M., 82, of 2633 Fashion Ave., died Monday. Surviving are wife, Elmer. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m., Angelus Funeral Home in charge.

UMSTEAD—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J., of 26 E. Plymouth St., died Friday. Private service, Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

EQUITABLE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOC.

4.85% current savings, per annum. Daily interest compounded monthly paid quarterly. Interest from date of receipt on funds held to end of quarter. Savings insured up to \$10,000.00

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MAY CO'S SPECTACULAR BROADLOOM EVENT

shop-and-compare CARPET SALE

SAVE 18% TO 43%

regardless of what you read or hear — before you buy, compare May Co's low, low completely installed sale prices in this truly exciting savings event!

ITEM NO.	DESCRIPTION	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	SAVINGS PER YARD	% SAVINGS
1.	Nylon Plush Cut Pile; martini, avocado, sand, green, bone colors.	8.99	5.99	3.00	33%
2.	Wool Pile Hi-lo Popcorn Design; beige, green and sandalwood.	10.49	6.49	4.00	38%
3.	Chemstrand® Plump Nylon Pile; quality label. In 8 colors.	9.49	6.99	2.50	26%
4.	Nylon Pile Axminster Weave; multicolor and tone-on-tone floral and leaf.	9.49	6.99	2.50	26%
5.	Acryli: Pile Tweedtoned Texture in antique gold, peacock and avocado.	9.49	6.99	2.50	26%
6.	501 Nylon Pile Tweedtones; choice of 10 colorations. Quality label.	10.49	7.49	3.00	28%
7.	32 oz. Deluxe Herculan® Olefin Pile; in a choice of home fashion colors.	11.49	7.99	3.50	30%
8.	Acrlan® Acrylic Pile Scroll texture in 7 beautiful colors.	11.99	8.99	3.00	25%
9.	Superweight Nylon Pile Twintones; goldtone, blue-green, beigetone colors.	11.99	8.99	3.00	25%
10.	Deluxe 501 Nylon Pile Shag Twist Texture in 13 lovely colors.	10.99	8.99	2.00	18%
11.	3-Ply Acrlan® Acrylic Pile Tweedtone in a choice of 10 popular colors.	10.99	8.99	2.00	18%
12.	Deluxe 30 o.z Acrylic Pile Random Sheared; superb quality in 6 smart colors.	11.99	9.49	2.50	21%
13.	Superweight Nylon Plush Textured Cut Pile; deep texture—9 colors.	12.49	9.99	2.50	20%
14.	Superweight All Wool Pile Deep Shag Texture; beige, starlight, celadon.	16.99	9.99	7.00	41%
15.	Superweight All Wool Pile Random Shear Texture in 10 attractive colors.	13.49	10.49	3.00	22%
16.	Superweight Acrlan® Acrylic Pile Texture; sand dune, moss green, nugget gold, Spanish gold, blue-green, all alive looking decorator colors.	13.49	10.99	2.50	18%
17.	Deluxe Wool Pile Embossed Wilton; in bronze tone. So luxurious to the touch.	19.49	10.99	8.50	43%

IF YOU CAN'T COME DOWN, CALL FOR A CARPETMOBILE . . . and let one of our trained decorator-salesmen come to your home with samples of this sale carpeting. Call your nearest May Co store. No charge for this service.

completely installed

prices include tackless installation over rubberized cushion—plus 2 door metals. Please bring room measurements

LET MAY CO CARPET YOUR ENTIRE HOME WITH NO MONEY DOWN—AND, REMEMBER, YOU MAY TAKE UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!

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california

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may co. buena park la palma at dale; ta 7-4000

shop everyday, monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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Class. Continued from Page D-11

Own-Your-Own Apt. 134

NOW COMPLETED
The Beautiful
VILLA FONTANA
1625 Appleton
(AT GAVIOTA)
12-1 BRS., 2-1/2 BATHS, 3-1/2 BAHS, 4 stories with elevator. No steps. 32 steel-level patios & lobby. Built in GE range, oven, and oven. Ceiling heat, carpet & drapes. 10% on—2 1/2 yrs. payoff.
HARRIS ROGERS
(OWN-YOUR-OWN SPECIALISTS)
OPEN 15 DAILY

CLOSE TO BIXBY PARK

1-bdrm apt. completely furn. & equip. A real buy for \$10,300. Call now!
RACHEL LYONS HE 4-5017
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

OPEN SUN. 2-5

901 LINDEN
Lower front 1-bdrm. apt. with garage. All elec. A real buy.
RACHEL LYONS HE 4-5017
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

3046 E. 3RD ST., APT. 7
Open P.M. McKenzie built, all electric, 1-bedroom.
3101 E. 2nd St. Open P.M.
McKenzie built, Top floor, 2 bdrms, facing ocean. Also 1 bdrm. & den facing Ocean. All electric. Non comparable.
JOHN CHRISTOPHER Realtor
HE 6-6118 433-1817 GE 4-4454

Ocean House Bargain
Beach & ocean view from private balcony, lobby floor. Elevator to beach & garage. Call Bob Oliver, MA 2-9777
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

NEW LISTING "BEST BUY"
E. 1ST ST., \$10,500
KING SIZE BR. DINETTE
HARLEIGH PILLMAN BATES
GOLD MEDALLION AWARD
LUSH W.W. DRAPES THROUGHOUT
(JOYO) REX L. HODGES
Slaughterer HE 7-1251 GE 4-5859
REX L. HODGES

LOC 1 BR NR BIXBY PARK

\$9,750 F.P.
OVERLOOKS LOVELY GARDENS
LOC KIT W/IN AREA HW
DRAPES DISP. SUB GARAGE
CALL & ASK FOR
Slaughterer HE 7-1251 GE 4-5859
(JOYO) REX L. HODGES

WHERE ELSE IN L. B.?

A newer 1 bdrm. lower, close to Bixby Park. Only \$8,999.
OR
A nicely furn. 1 bdrm. Block to Bixby Park. Only \$9,000.
G. G. WRIGHT
GE 9-2151 435-3582

LOCATION! LOCATION!
1/2 BLK. TO OCEAN
SPACIOUS 1 BR DNTOWN
BATHROOM, KITCHEN, CERAMIC
TILE, HW, DISP DINETTE
CALL & ASK FOR
Slaughterer HE 7-1251 GE 4-5859
(JOYO) REX L. HODGES

BAKER'S DOZEN
Choice of 13 well located modern OYOS including singles, doubles, 1 or 2 bdrms. 1st floor front to 7th floor corner with elevator. Priced right at \$6,000 to \$20,000 with E.Z. terms. Phone for an appointment to view.
E. V. REED, 109 Elm., HE 5-9972
1/2 X LNT. DYN. AREA
Deluxe 2 bdrms. 2 baths, all elec. at unheard of price, reduced to \$16,950. We have others from \$5,500 up.
Ph. 439-2885 eves. 591-3355

LEISURE WORLD, East Beach, 2-bdrm. apt. for sale. Corner unit. Best location. Carpet, drapes, new built-ins. \$22,000 down. \$121 monthly payments. Call for details collect LI 5-1240.

2 APTS. SIDE BY SIDE

\$7,300 F.P. \$1,500 dn. \$60 mo. Elev. furn. Gaspon HE 7-1251 (JOYO) REX L. HODGES

COOPER ARMS

Loc. cor. 6th Ocean view. Trv \$10,500. Gaspon HE 7-1251 (JOYO) REX L. HODGES

OMAR HUBBARD BLDV

1-2 single furn. Xint ocean view, \$6,000. Gaspon Johnson (JOYO) REX L. HODGES HE 7-1251

PRIVATE ENCLOSED PATIO

2 bdrms. 1250 sq. ft., etc. Bilt-in overlooking lovely garden. Out town owner, sacrifice. Riley, HE 7-2337; 433-1817, Christopher, Rtr.

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\$5500. \$45 Mo 1-bdrm. Bougainville HE 7-1251 (JOYO) REX L. HODGES

LEISURE WORLD—2-bdrm. corner, unit 12, S.E. exposure. Drapes, top. Frig., ice, lawn, covered patio covered. Best offer. \$96,1905

SOVEREIGN apt. 503. Single down-

town furnished \$5,500. 360 Vt. Ocean Blvd. Owner, Dollen. 432-1286

THE LOWESTEST 1-BR—7 GARS

W. Walkers. Only \$13,500. Terms or consider all trades.
Line Peters, HE 6-7798, GE 4-6675

TRY \$1000 DN.

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Another Frantic Finish as Dodgers Regain Lead

By GEORGE LEDERER
I, P.T. Staff Writer
SAN FRANCISCO — A little bit of Sandy Koufax rubbed off on Johnny Podres Saturday as the Dodgers regained the top spot on the National League teeter-totter via a 6-4 victory over the Giants, in 11 innings.
Podres, who had been sweating out his future since he was trounced by the Phillies last Monday night, borrowed Sandy's sweatshirt and finished a winning, two-inning relief role in Koufax fashion. He retired six Giants in order and struck out the last two.
Wes Parker made it all possible with a two-run homer off Frank Linzy after Jim Lefebvre had started the 11th with a single against loser Bill Henry.
The Dodgers' fourth extra-inning game in the last eight prompted manager Walter Alston to remark: "There's one thing sure about this club. We give the fans their money's worth."
And it is Parker's opinion that the Dodgers will get their money's worth in the world series.

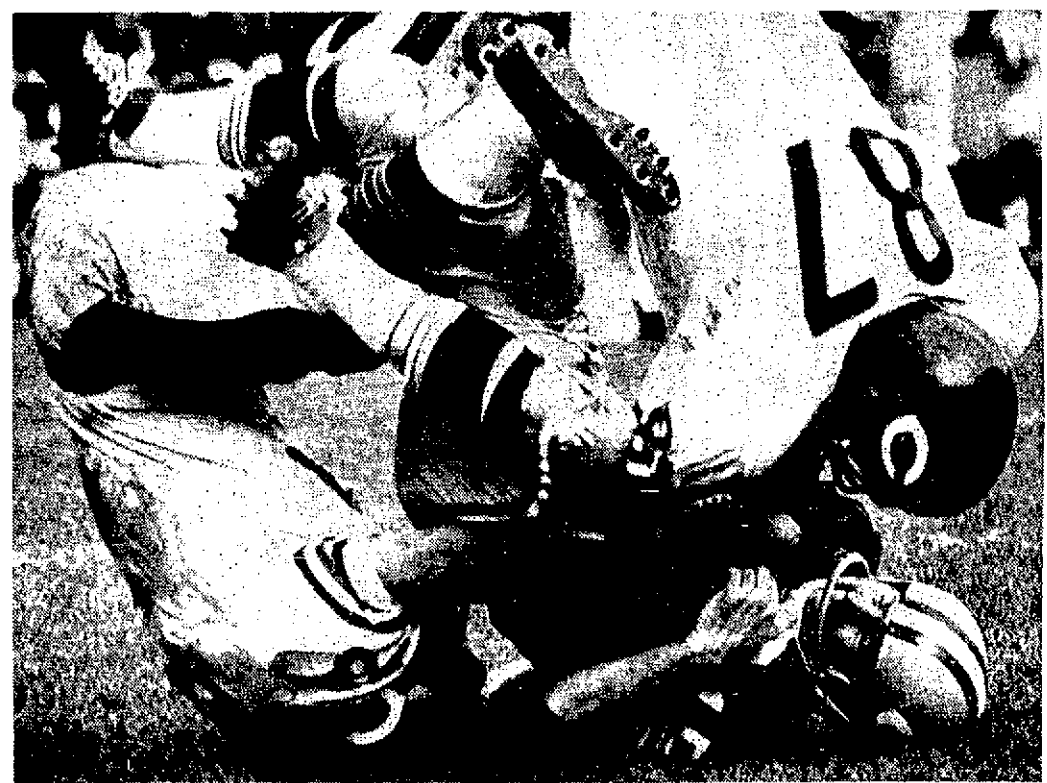
"We all feel we can win it now," said Parker. "We've proved in the last few days that we're not going to give up. There are no stragglers on this club. Every day somebody new is the hero. Tomorrow it'll be somebody else."
Parker's winning homer, his sixth of the year was only his second hit of the series in 13 times up. He also had his troubles at the plate during the last home stand, but he figures that things even up. He's been robbed of a few hits and now it's time for a few cheap ones to fall in.
"YOU'VE seen me play. I've hit the ball on the nose, but I wasn't getting any hits. Today, I got a break. If the wind hadn't been blowing out, that ball would have been caught."
"It was actually a lucky home run. It stung my hands. But I deserve something like that after the way I'd been hitting the ball sharply without results."
One sour note in the Dodgers' first season-series victory in the six-year history of Candlestick Park was an injury to Ron Perranoski.
The staff's most effective reliever during the last three weeks limped to the clubhouse after pulling a hamstring muscle while covering first base for the third out of the ninth inning. The pull is in the left leg, the same leg that gave Perranoski trouble after a pull last season.
After he was injured in Milwaukee early last year, he said, "I'd much rather stay a starter." "At least a starter has a chance to win. But when you relieve, you have to come in with men on base and face guys like Mays and Hart. One pitch and it can be all over. I wouldn't care for that."
He borrowed Koufax' sweatshirt because "all of my heavy ones shrank (in the wash) and Sandy's is bigger."
Koufax brought a large supply of the woolies to Candlestick Park and has enough to last through this afternoon's duel with Juan Marichal, even if it goes extra innings. And it just might.

Koufax (21-4) and Marichal (19-9) are the best in the business today and perhaps no one will score. The past-performance chart does give Marichal a slight edge. He has a 17-8 lifetime record against the Dodgers, 10-0 at Candlestick. Koufax is 13-10 vs. the Giants and his only road loss this season was to Marichal, who won in relief.
The park is sold out for the finale and Giants officials expect today's crowd to top Saturday's season high of 42,283.
Saturday's customers received their money's worth as Willie Mays and Willie McCovey homered for the Giants and John Roseboro also homered for the Dodgers.
Roseboro's seventh homer kayoed Giants starter Bob Bolin in the seventh inning and brought the Dodgers a 4-3 lead.
Mays, who has homered in each of the last five games and has 13 this month, tied it with No. 37 against Bob Miller in the eighth. The National League record of 15 home runs in



DODGER SPEEDSTER Maury Wills barrels into third base as San Francisco's Jim Ray Hart waits for throw after Wills singled and advanced two bases when Willie Mays let the ball elude him in outfield.

A TOPSY-TURVY WORLD



SUNDAY Sports Independent Press-Telegram SUNDAY, AUG. 22, 1965 PAGE C-1

GREEN BAY quarterback Bart Starr probably was seeing stars after this play in which Chicago Bears Ed O'Bradovich (87) and Jim Purnell pounce on him for a 14-yard loss in NFL exhibition game in Milwaukee Saturday. Packers won, 31-14. Story on Page C-3.

Pony Stars Win, Pg. C-2 Mustangs Romp, C-3

Ethics? Are They Gone in Grid Talent Hunt?

By JEROME HALL
Headlines last week revealed a battle between coaches and hinted at a new scandal in college football. The coach at the University of Florida threatened to take his case against the coach of Army to the supreme court of intercollegiate athletics, the NCAA.
It must have made inveterate football fans across the land groan a little.
When a coach at Southern Methodist accused the coach at UCLA of attempted piracy and claimed he won a pushing and shoving match, more than a few people must have muttered "Here we go again."
When the football coach at Ohio State and the athletic director at Iowa recently stood nose-to-nose and it seemed likely their argument over player-recruiting might continue outside in the hallway, the general public got a clue to the seriousness and seriousness of this business of gridiron talent hunting.
THERE IS NOTHING NEW about recruiting, but in recent years it has taken on a new look. In the days of Leahy and Shaughnessy and Crisler it was a matter of muscle, but today's gridders have two problems—make the team and make his grades.
There were, in the recent past, plenty of musclemen to go around and everybody who was any good had a "ski" on the end of his name and his pop worked in the mines or the mills. But with a 2.75 grade requirement today, the talent-hunting coach has it tougher.
It hurts more to lose a good one that a coach can get past the director of admissions. Which, it seems likely, is what's troubling the coach of Florida, Ray Graves, who has been hollaring "unethical" at West Point coach Paul Dietzel, a member of the NCAA ethics committee.
Graves charges that West Point steals athletes already committed to other schools and puts them in "cold storage" at a prep school until an appointment to the academy is available.
It's true that the three military academies are the only schools in intercollegiate athletics permitted to place prospective players in prep schools, but it is not true that the academies have to use a storage locker for athletes until an appointment to the academy is available. There is no shortage of openings for good football players at West Point, Annapolis and Colorado Springs.
On the surface, there appears to be nothing unusual about Florida's current unhappiness. The recruiters from Army, Navy and the Air Force Academy steal football players from colleges and universities all over the country all the time. All schools steal players from other schools. One of the service academies today has a gragger in one of its prep schools who was a first string lineman as a sophomore at USC, but there was no cry of theft from John McKay.
VARIOUS CONFERENCES have tried to solve the recruiting problem by use of the letter of intent which is, in effect a contract between the player and school which is signed soon after the boy finishes his high school eligibility.
But in the case of the AAWU, the major West Coast conference, the letter of intent is recognized only within the conference. In Southern California, where scouts flock from all over the nation, the schools are protected from the likes of Oregon and Washington State, but not Notre Dame and Michigan State and Miami and Dietzel's Army hound dogs.
The AAWU's letter of intent is hardly worth the bother.
Next December at the NCAA's convention, it is almost certain that a nationwide letter of intent, binding on all member schools, will be proposed. It probably will be approved.
Meanwhile, if the coach at Florida wants to talk to the NCAA rulers, why doesn't he ask for an explanation of how the Air Force Academy's team was able to spend last week practicing at Oxnard, as it does this time each season, when NCAA national rules prohibit workouts before Sept. 1?

Braves Bow to Friend, 3-0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill beat the throw home. It was Mazerowski's steal of home Friend's first RBI of the season—helped Pittsburgh veteran. The Braves, who had advanced only one runner as far as they could in the first five innings, had Friend in trouble in the sixth but failed to take advantage.
Friend, running his record to 6-10, gave up only five hits, three of them to Hank Aaron, and was in serious trouble only once.
Mazerowski walked in the fourth and, with one out, went to third on Jim Pagan's single. He stole home on reliever Hank Fischer, who was credited with a wild pitch on the play which Pagan advanced to second.
The Pirates jumped on starter Dennis Lemaster, now 6-10, for two runs in the second inning. Mazerowski led off with a single and moved to second on Andre Rodgers' single. With one out, Gene Alley doubled Mazerowski home, Rodgers going to third. Friend grounded to shortstop Dennis Menke and Rodgers

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Dodgers	72	52	.581
San Francisco	68	51	.571
Cincinnati	68	53	.562
Philadelphia	64	61	.512
Pittsburgh	63	63	.500
St. Louis	58	68	.458
Chicago	57	69	.449
Houston	51	75	.403
New York	47	81	.369

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	79	45	.637
Chicago	69	55	.558
Cleveland	67	54	.554
Los Angeles	66	56	.542
New York	63	61	.508
Baltimore	54	69	.439
Washington	45	77	.369
Kansas City	41	78	.345

Eilerts New Viking Coach

Roland (Rollie) Eilerts, an assistant coach at Long Beach City College the past seven years, has been named to the head football post.
Eilerts replaces Jim Stangeland who resigned last week to accept a position on the University of Southern California grid staff.
"We feel extremely fortunate to have solved our problem so quickly and so adequately," said LBCC athletic director Del Walker. "We know Rollie will turn out the same kind of teams we have been having here in recent seasons."
Eilerts has been line coach and senior assistant under Stangeland and his career closely parallels Stangeland's. Both were head coaches at Downey High before moving to LBCC. Eilerts' 1957 Downey High team won the CIF championship.
"I think Rollie is the best possible choice," commented Stangeland. "I would not have considered leaving so shortly before the start of the season if I hadn't been certain there was a completely qualified replacement close at hand to carry out the football program here."
The board of education, which is expected to make the appointment official on Monday, has not yet announced an addition to Eilerts' staff of assistants.
The new LBCC head coach was a 12-letter winner at Hillsboro, Kans., high school, playing center. He began his coaching career at Topeka, Kans., high school and for five years was line coach at Garden City Junior College. His first coaching job in the West was at Imperial Valley J.C. at El Centro.

Cardenas' Hit Decisive, 2-1

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — 16th homer to tie it 1-1 and Shortstop Leo Cardenas sent the game into extra innings.
Ruiz from second in the 11th. Nuxhall gave way to a pinch batter in the 11th and brought the Cincinnati Reds Billy McCool finished.
The Reds got their first run delphia Phillies and Joe Nux- in the seventh when Cardenas hall his 10th triumph of the tripled off starter Ray Culp, a soft-sinking line drive that Relief pitcher Jack Bald- got past Alex Johnson when schun, who struck out Frank the Phillies leftfielder tried Robinson, Marty Keough and Deron Johnson with runners for a shoestring catch. Pete on first and third in the 10th, Rose doubled to score Cardenas. loaded the bases on a pair of walks by Bo Belinsky but a double play ended the inning.
Nuxhall, beating the Phils for the fourth time without a loss this season and winning his ninth victory in his last 10 decisions, had a three-hit shutout with two out in the ninth. Richie Allen hit his



ROLLIE EILERTS Big Shoes to Fill

TV, Radio Sports

TELEVISION	
Dallas Cowboys vs. San Francisco 49ers (NFL exhibition), KNXT (12), 10 a.m.	
Dodgers vs. San Francisco Giants, KTTV (11), 12:35 p.m.	
Carling World Golf Championship (Final 5 holes), KNXT (12), 1 p.m.	
Kansas City Chiefs vs. Oakland Raiders (AFL exhibition), KABC (4), 1:30 p.m.	
Angels vs. Minnesota Twins, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m.	
Surf's Up, KHJ (9), 5:30 p.m.	
Peter Johnson Story, KTLA (3), 7:30 p.m.	
Adventure in Sports, KCOP (13), 9 p.m.	

RADIO	
Dodgers vs. San Francisco Giants, KFI, KWKW, 12:55 p.m.	
Angels vs. Minnesota Twins, KMPC, 1:25 p.m.	
Rams vs. Cleveland Browns (NFL exhibition), KABC, 1:30 p.m.	

Box Score: Cardinals vs. Phillies

Team	AB	R	H	E
Cardinals	30	2	1	0
Phillies	30	1	0	0

Another Frantic Finish as Dodgers Regain Lead

By GEORGE LEDERER
L. P. T. Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — A little bit of Sandy Koufax rubbed off on Johnny Podres Saturday as the Dodgers regained the top spot on the National League teeter-totter via a 6-4 victory over the Giants, in 11 innings.

Podres, who had been sweating out his future since he was trounced by the Phillies last Monday night, borrowed Sandy's sweatshirt and finished a winning, two-inning relief role in Koufax fashion. He retired six Giants in order and struck out the last two.

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One sour note in the Dodgers' first season-series victory in the six-year history of Candlestick Park was an injury to Ron Perranoski.

The staff's most effective reliever during the last three weeks limped to the clubhouse after pulling a hamstring muscle while covering first base for the third out of the ninth inning. The pull is in the left leg, the same leg that gave Perranoski trouble after a pull last season.

After he was injured in Milwaukee early last year, time, it'll be a great blow."

Alston discussed the possibility of using Podres in relief and said he might have to, "but Podres can't work three or four days in a row like Perranoski."

Podres, who picked up his second win since May 27 and fifth of the year, isn't waiting in line for Perranoski's job.

"I'd much rather stay a starter," he said. "At least a starter has a chance to win. But when you relieve, you have to come in with men on base and face guys like Mays and Hart. One pitch and it can be all over. I wouldn't care for that."

PODRES said he felt only "fair" Saturday. "But at least I got a chance to pitch again and my elbow feels like it's coming around."

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Saturday's customers received their money's worth as Willie Mays and Willie McCovey homered for the Giants and John Roseboro also homered for the Dodgers.

Roseboro's seventh homer kayoed Giants starter Bob Bolin in the seventh inning and brought the Dodgers a 4-3 lead.

Mays, who has homered in each of the last five games and has 13 this month, tied it with No. 37 against Bob Miller in the eighth. The National League record of 15 home runs in

DODGER OF DAY

WES PARKER hit two-run homer in 11th inning, enabling Dodgers to defeat Giants and regain league lead.

Perranoski was sidelined for a week and wasn't up to snuff for the rest of the season.

The prognosis from trainer Bill Buhler is, "we'll have to wait at least 24 hours to determine how serious it might be. It will depend on the amount of interior bleeding."

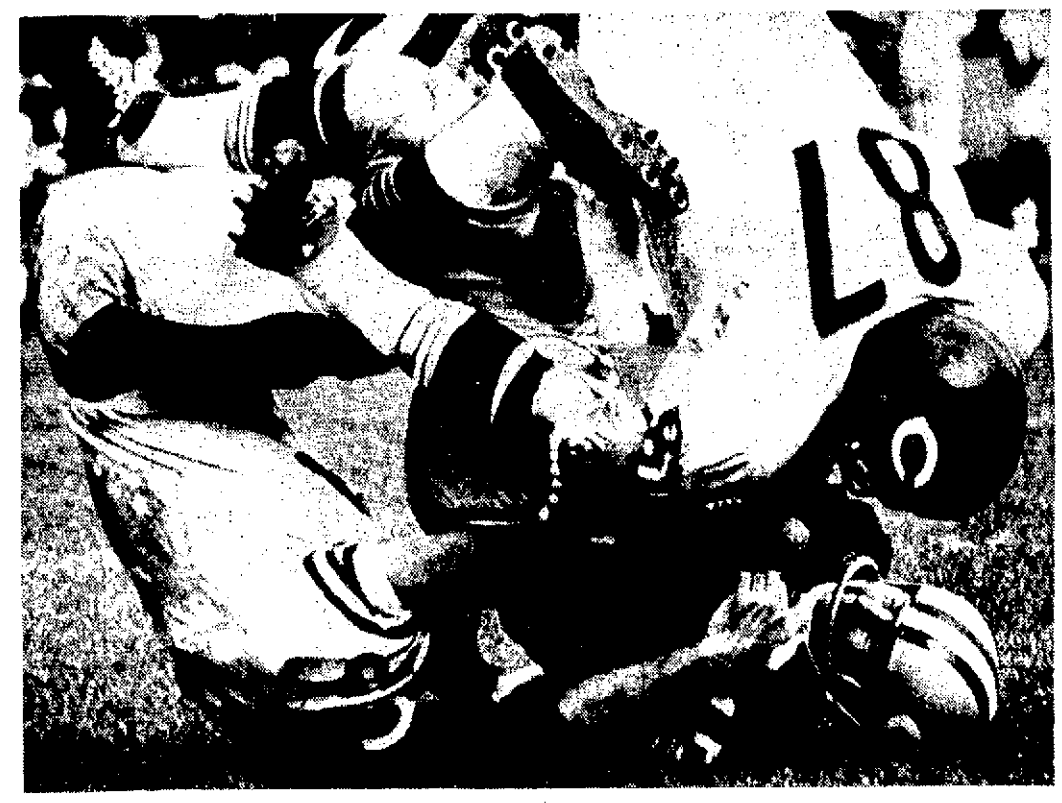
Alston expressed great concern. "If we lose Perranoski for any length of

MAURY ON THE MOVE



DODGER SPEEDSTER Maury Wills barrels into third base as San Francisco's Jim Ray Hart waits for throw after Wills singled and advanced two bases when Willie Mays let the ball elude him in outfield.

A TOPSY-TURVY WORLD



SUNDAY Sports
Independent-Press-Telegram
SUNDAY, AUG. 22, 1965
PAGE C-1

GREEN BAY quarterback Bart Starr probably was seeing stars after this play in which Chicago Bears Ed O'Bradovich (87) and Jim Purnell pounce on him for a 14-yard loss in NFL exhibition game in Milwaukee Saturday. Packers won, 31-14. Story on Page C-3.

Pony Stars Win, Pg. C-2
Mustangs Romp, C-3

Ethics? Are They Gone in Grid Talent Hunt?

By JEROME HALL

Headlines last week revealed a battle between coaches and hinted at a new scandal in college football. The coach at the University of Florida threatened to take his case against the coach of Army to the supreme court of intercollegiate athletics, the NCAA.

It must have made inveterate football fans across the land groan a little.

When a coach at Southern Methodist accused the coach at UCLA of attempted piracy and claimed he won a pushing and shoving match, more than a few people must have muttered "Here we go again."

When the football coach at Ohio State and the athletic director at Iowa recently stood nose-to-nose and it seemed likely their argument over player-recruiting might continue outside in the hallway, the general public got a clue to the ferocity and seriousness of this business of gridiron talent hunting.

THERE IS NOTHING NEW about recruiting, but in recent years it has taken on a new look. In the days of Leahy and Shaughnessy and Crisler it was a matter of muscle, but today's gridders have two problems—make the team and make his grades.

There were, in the recent past, plenty of musclemen to go around and everybody who was any good had a "ski" on the end of his name and his pop worked in the mines or the mills. But with a 2.75 grade requirement today, the talent-hunting coach has it tougher.

It hurts more to lose a good one that a coach can get past the director of admissions. Which, it seems likely, is what's troubling the coach of Florida, Ray Graves, who has been hollaring "unethical" at West Point coach Paul Dietzel, a member of the NCAA ethics committee.

Graves charges that West Point steals athletes already committed to other schools and puts them in "cold storage" at a prep school until an appointment to the academy is available.

It's true that the three military academies are the only schools in intercollegiate athletics permitted to place prospective players in prep schools, but it is not true that the academies have to use a storage locker for athletes until an appointment to the academy is available. There is no shortage of openings for good football players at West Point, Annapolis and Colorado Springs.

On the surface, there appears to be nothing unusual about Florida's current unhappiness. The recruiters from Army, Navy and the Air Force Academy steal football players from colleges and universities all over the country all the time. All schools steal players from other schools. One of the service academies today has a grider in one of its prep schools who was a first string lineman as a sophomore at USC, but there was no cry of theft from John McKay.

VARIOUS CONFERENCES have tried to solve the recruiting problem by use of the letter of intent which is, in effect a contract between the player and school which is signed soon after the boy finishes his high school eligibility.

But in the case of the AAWU, the major West Coast conference, the letter of intent is recognized only within the conference. In Southern California, where scouts flock from all over the nation, the schools are protected from the likes of Oregon and Washington State, but not Notre Dame and Michigan State and Miami and Dietzel's Army hound dogs.

The AAWU's letter of intent is hardly worth the bother.

Next December at the NCAA's convention, it is almost certain that a nationwide letter of intent, binding on all member schools, will be proposed. It probably will be approved.

Meanwhile, if the coach at Florida wants to talk to the NCAA rulers, why doesn't he ask for an explanation of how the Air Force Academy's team was able to spend last week practicing at Oxnard, as it does this time each season, when NCAA national rules prohibit workouts before Sept. 1?

Braves Bow to Friend, 3-0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill beat the throw home. It was Mazerowski's steal of home Friend's first RBI of the season—helped Pittsburgh veteran. The Braves, who had advanced only one runner as far as third in the first five innings, had Friend in trouble in the sixth but failed to take advantage.

Friend, running his record to 6-10, gave up only five hits, three of them to Hank Aaron, and was in serious trouble only once.

Mazerowski walked in the fourth and, with one out, went to third on Jim Pagnaroni's single. He stole home on reliever Hank Fischer, who was credited with a wild pitch on the play which Pagnaroni advanced to second.

The Pirates jumped on starter Dennis Lemaster, now 6-10, for two runs in the second inning. Mazerowski led off with a single and moved to second on Andre Rodgers' single. With one out, Gene Alley doubled Mazerowski home, Rodgers going to third, Friend grounded to shortstop Dennis Menke and Rodgers

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	72	51	.581	
San Francisco	68	55	.554	4 1/2
Cincinnati	65	58	.524	7 1/2
Philadelphia	65	58	.524	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	64	59	.519	8 1/2
St. Louis	60	63	.484	12 1/2
Houston	51	72	.413	21 1/2
New York	37	85	.303	35 1/2

Saturday's Results

Houston 9, Chicago 2.
New York 4, St. Louis 2.
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1.
Pittsburgh 3, Milwaukee 0.
Dodgers 6, San Francisco 4.

Games Today

Houston at Chicago—Farrell (8-3) vs. Hoot (11-3).
St. Louis at New York (2)—Stallard (8-1) and Washington (8-9) vs. Sullivan (3-1) and McGraw (9-7).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Tallorini (6-3) vs. Dunning (10-7).
Pittsburgh—Cleminger (15-8) vs. Law (14-5).
Dodgers at San Francisco—Koufax (21-4) vs. Marichal (19-9).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	70	45	.610	
Chicago	69	53	.565	8 1/2
Cleveland	67	53	.558	10 1/2
Baltimore	67	53	.558	10 1/2
Washington	55	65	.457	20 1/2
Angels	55	65	.457	20 1/2
Los Angeles	54	66	.449	21 1/2
Boston	45	77	.369	32 1/2
Kansas City	41	78	.345	35 1/2

Saturday's Results

Washington 4, Cleveland 2.
Boston 13, Detroit 10.
New York at Baltimore, postponed, rain.
Chicago 7, Kansas City 6 (11 innings).
Minnesota 4, Angels 2.

Games Today

Chicago at Kansas City (2)—Pizarro (12-2) and Horlen (10-10) vs. Krause (14-1) and O'Donoghue (14-16).
Cleveland at Washington—McDowell (11-3) vs. Williams (11-12).
New York at Baltimore—Ford (13-8) vs. Barber (11-9).
Detroit at Boston—Regan (9-4) vs. Benoit (12-2).

Eilerts New Viking Coach

Roland (Rollie) Eilerts, an assistant coach at Long Beach City College the past seven years, has been named to the head football post.

Eilerts replaces Jim Stangeland who resigned last week to accept a position on the University of Southern California grid staff.

"We feel extremely fortunate to have solved our problem so quickly and so adequately," said LBCC athletic director Del Walker. "We know Rollie will turn out the same kind of teams we have been having here in recent seasons."

Eilerts has been line coach and senior assistant under Stangeland and his career closely parallels Stangeland's. Both were head coaches at Downey High before moving to LBCC. Eilerts' 1957 Downey High team won the CIF championship.

"I think Rollie is the best possible choice," commented Stangeland. "I would not have considered leaving so shortly before the start of the season if I hadn't been certain there was a completely qualified replacement close at hand to carry out the football program here."

The board of education, which is expected to make the appointment official on Monday, has not yet announced an addition to Eilerts' staff of assistants.

The new LBCC head coach was a 12-letter winner at Hillsboro, Kans., high school, playing center. He began his coaching career at Topeka, Kans., high school and for five years was line coach at Garden City Junior College. His first coaching job in the West was at Imperial Valley J.C. at El Centro.

Cardenas' Hit Decisive, 2-1

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — 16th homer to tie it 1-1 and Shortstop Leo Cardenas sin- send the game into extra-inning home pinch-runner Chico Nings.

Ruiz from second in the 11th. Nuxhall gave way to a pinch Saturday and it pinch batter in the 11th and brought the Cincinnati Reds Billy McCool finished.

a 2-1 victory over the Phils. The Reds got their first run delphia Phillies and Joe Nuxhall in the seventh when Cardenas halp his 10th triumph of the tripled off starter Ray Culp, season. a scit-sinking line drive that

Relief pitcher Jack Bald got past Alex Johnson when schun, who struck out Frank the Phillies leftfielder tried Robinson, Marty Keough and for a sheestring catch. Pete Deron Johnson with runners on first and third in the 10th, was the victim of the 11th-inning Reds' rally.

Catcher John Edwards opened with a double off the scoreboard and Ruiz ran for him. Cardenas singled to right to score Ruiz. The Reds loaded the bases on a pair of walks by Bo Belinsky but a double play ended the inning.

Nuxhall, beating the Phils for the fourth time without a loss this season and winning his ninth victory in his last 10 decisions, had a three-hit shutout with two out in the ninth, Richie Allen hit his



ROLLIE EILERTS
Big Shoes to Fill

TV, Radio Sports

TELEVISION

Dallas Cowboys vs. San Francisco 49ers (NFL exhibition), KNXT (2), 10 p.m.

Dodgers vs. San Francisco Giants, KTTV (11), 12:55 p.m.

Carling World Golf Championship (Incl 5 holes), KNXT (12), 1 p.m.

Kansas City Chiefs vs. Oakland Raiders (AFL exhibition), KUCB (4), 1:30 p.m.

Angels vs. Minnesota Twins, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m.

Surf's Up, KHJ (9), 5:30 p.m.

Peter Johnson Story, KTLA (5), 7:30 p.m.

Adventure in Sports, KCOP (13), 9 p.m.

RADIO

Dodgers vs. San Francisco Giants, KFI, KWKW, 12:55 p.m.

Angels vs. Minnesota Twins, KMPC, 1:25 p.m.

Rams vs. Cleveland Browns (NFL exhibition), KABC, 1:30 p.m.

Sports Calendar

Horse Racing — Caliente, first post, 11:30 a.m.

Football — Rams vs. Cleveland Browns, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.

Baseball — Angels vs. Minnesota Twins, 1:30 p.m.

Wrestling — Olympic Auditorium, 2 p.m.

| Bullfighting | — Lucha, 4 p.m. |
| Auto Racing | — CAR modified sportsman and jalopy stock cars, 2 p.m.; ARA Detroit at Boston—Regan (9-4) vs. Benoit (12-2). |

Ollie Brown Not Long for PCL

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI)—In San Francisco, when No. 24 comes to the plate a roar goes up from the crowd. That's Willie Mays.

Down here on the farm the same thing happens when No. 24 steps up to take his cuts. That's Ollie Brown.

Brown, a 21-year-old Long Beach outfielder, is the same kind of favorite with Tacoma Giant fans that Mays is with followers of the parent San Francisco Giants. It's becoming apparent, though, that fans here better enjoy slugging Ollie while they can. He's not long for Triple-A ball.

Brown, a younger brother of Willie Brown, a flanker back with the NFL Rams, is belting Pacific Coast League pitching at a .320 clip and has 24 homers, a club record. He also has 72 RBI.

Despite his fine hitting, baseball experts believe Brown's greatest asset may be his throwing arm. Tacoma general manager Rosey Ryan didn't spare the horses in appraising Brown's firepower from the outfield, saying it's the best he's ever seen—"better than Willie Mays!"

In fact, Brown's right arm is such that he was tried as a pitcher while with Decatur in the Midwest League in 1963. He rolled up a 9-8 record and threw a nine-inning no-hit, no-run game, but was so wild that he led the league in bases on balls with 132 and wild pitches with 24. He also fanned 107 batters in the 123 innings he worked. His earned run average was 4.67.

Last season, Brown was back in the outfield and played for Fresno in the California League where his .329 batting average was second best in the circuit. He led the loop in homers with 40, in runs with 111, total bases with 324 and RBI with 133.

There is no doubt in the mind of Tacoma field manager Bill Werle that Brown is headed for the big Giants.

"He's definitely major league," Werle says. "He can run, hit, throw and has power. As for throwing, there are few better. He not only has a strong arm but an amazing degree of accuracy."

Brown's biggest problem at the moment is that he gets down on himself when he doesn't meet his own standards as a player. He wants to be perfect.

"Mainly, he has to quit fighting himself," says Werle.

It's obvious that the good is outstripping the bad in Brown's case and his performance at the plate and in the field is the evidence.

It appears to be only a matter of time before San Francisco fans will be sending up a roar for Willie Mays and then another one for Ollie Brown.

C-2—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Aug. 22, 1965

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

The Sunday Sermon

Pearls from the Sunday pulpit:

Parting words from Jim Stangeland, as he cleaned out his City College desk Friday before moving to USC—

"When the program we have at City College and the enthusiastic attitude of everybody, I'm sure football success will continue. All the coaches have worked very closely together and know the personnel and system perfectly. Everything is ship-shape and I expect my successor to have every bit of success as I was fortunate to have."



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

One picture Stangeland was happy never to see again was one taken during the last Jr. Rose Bowl Game and used in the I, P-T. Because of a bad camera angle, Jim was given the appearance of a beached whale. His wife, Betty, thought it was so hilarious that she stuck it on the refrigerator door—with an appropriate comment!

Add note Stangeland: Jim is upset over rumors spreading like wildfire that many City College sophomores intend to follow him immediately to USC. "Not one boy has been contacted since the announcement of my hiring and not one will be," said Stangeland. "Neither myself nor John McKay intends to hurt the outstanding football program at Long Beach City College." (Question: Why do rumor mongers have such field ways whenever coaching changes are made?)

Incidental note: Harland Svare wasn't kidding, was he, when he said a month ago that the Rams would stress defense to the highest degree this season and hoped the offense would come along? That 9-0 blanking of Dallas was a tipoff. Let's see today if the Rams have their defense perfected enough to stop the Jimmy Brown express.

Johnny Podres doesn't figure in '66 Dodger plans. The southpaw, who has yet to get untracked this season, is headed for the American League. And who doesn't want to bet it's with Gil Hodges' Dodger junior varsity?

Cute quote: "The Beatles took over New York's Shea Stadium the other night and the remarkable thing was you couldn't distinguish them from the regular Met fans."

ASKED THE OTHER NIGHT for the 100th time whom he thought would take over as baseball commissioner, the Dodgers' Buzze Bavasi (himself mentioned as a candidate) snorted wearily: "Police Chief Parker."

Whereupon a sharp-tongued reporter snapped back: "Maybe that'd be a good idea. Then he could call a curfew on THIS game." (THIS Dodger game was 75 minutes old and only in the third inning!)

After those fifty-four hit shutouts hurled by Robin Roberts in his first two appearances for Houston, isn't the Angels' Bill Rigney a bit sad that he didn't sign Robin when the latter approached him for a job? (Well, if Rigney isn't I'll wager that Bob Lee is somewhat chagrined. The big relief guy would welcome the rest Roberts would have afforded.)

Answer to a question: Dan Reeves owns 51% of Ram stock, the Angels' Gene Autry and Bob Reynolds 49%.

★ ★ ★

THEY LOVE Bill Nelsen, the ex-USC quarterback, in Atlanta. In the first pro football game played in the new Atlanta Stadium, the Vikings won, but the fans left the park buzzing about the former Trojan. Bill followed both Ed Brown and Tommy Wade, and entered the game with only six minutes to play the the Steelers trailing 31-0. In just three play-calling series, Nelsen handled the ball 21 times, passed for two touchdowns, scored another and put 21 points on the scoreboard. His passing figures were three completions in four attempts for 193 yards!

Is it true the next manager of the Mets will be Leo Durocher? Leo is doing okay with his telecasting shows, but still wants to return to the game and would fit the Mets like Laurel went with Hardy.

Bo Belinsky quip: "We (the Phils) will win the pennant. The Dodgers don't have the pitching."

★ ★ ★

BUD WOODWARD, Jordan fullback who was '47 CIF player-of-the-year, was back in Long Beach recently. An aircraft commander of a B-52, he and his family have been living in Albany, Ga. Bud gained over 1300 yards for Jordan in his senior year, the last time the Panthers beat both Poly and Wilson in one season.

Has any league ever had two Heisman Trophy rookies the same season? Yes, the 1965 AFL. The rookies are John Huarte (1964) and Joe Bellino (1960), who served a tour with the Navy.

Don't fool with the AFL's Kansas City rookie Bobby Bonds. The kid does 600 daily sit-ups and holds a personal record of 2,300 non-stop!

Most of the Dodgers had less than five hours' sleep (because of Wednesday night's drawn-out affair with the Phils) before Thursday afternoon's game in San Francisco, yet then slammed 20 hits and won the game. Is there a morale someplace?

★ ★ ★

PCL Results

Oklahoma City 8, San Diego 4.
Salt Lake 4, Albuquerque 3.
Tacoma 7, Spokane 4.
Arkansas 6, Indianapolis 0.
Covington 12, Vancouver 0.
Portland at Hawaii, late game.

Red Sox Hold Off Bengals in Slugfest

BOSTON (AP)—Tony Conigliaro and Tony Horton collected six hits, drove in seven runs and scored six between them, powering Boston to a 13-10 victory over Detroit Saturday night.

Each had three hits and scored three times. Conigliaro knocked in four runs and Horton three.

Conigliaro doubled in a run in the four-run first inning before Horton unloaded his third homer. In the fourth, Conigliaro singled in Carl Yastrzemski and scored as Horton tripled. Horton eventually came home on a force play.

The Red Sox put the game away with a five-run outburst in the fifth.

Gates Brown drove in four runs for the Tigers, three with a ninth-inning homer.

	AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Detroit	34	10	9	9	Totals	37	13	15
Boston	34	13	10	9				

Totals	34	16	9	9	Totals	37	13	15	
—Runs batted in.									
Detroit	AB	R	H	E	Detroit	AB	R	H	E
Boston	4	30	3	0	Boston	4	35	0	0
DP—Detroit 1, Boston 2. LOB—Detroit 4, Boston 10. 2B—Conigliaro, Yastrzemski, Brown. 3B—Conigliaro. HR—T. Horton (3), W. Horton (26). Conigliaro (22). Brown (5). Sac—Yastrzemski.					IP H R ER BB S				
Aguirre (L-12-9)	1	7	5	5	2				
Sherry	1	0	0	0	4				
Gladning	1	3	4	3	1				
Fox	1	0	0	5	1				
Reichertz	3	0	0	0	1				
Morehead	4	3	6	6	4				
Duliba (W-4-2)	4	3	4	4	3				
PB—Freeman, T-2:54. AH-7,567.									

DP—Detroit 1, Boston 2. LOB—Detroit 4, Boston 10. 2B—Conigliaro, Yastrzemski, Horton. 3B—Conigliaro. HR—Horton (3), W. Horton (2), Conigliaro (2), Brown (1). Sac—Yastrzemski.

Wins for Nats

WP—Freeman. T—2:54. Att.—1,567.

Held's Clout Wins for Nats

WASHINGTON (AP)—Woodie Held smashed a two-out, two-run homer in the eighth inning Saturday, giving the Washington Senators a 4-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

It was the second time in 18 hours that the Senators beat the Indians with late-inning heroics. Dick Nen clouted a game-winning homer Friday night with two out in the ninth.

Held's 14th home run made a losing pitcher of Steven Hargan, 21-year-old rookie making his second start for the Indians. Howie Koplitz, working in relief of Mike McCormick, was the winner.

	AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Cleveland	34	2	7	7	Totals	31	4	7
Washington	34	4	7	7				

Davillo,cl	4	0	0	0	Blas,game,2b	4	0	0	0
Salmon,1b	3	1	1	0	McMullen,2b	4	0	0	0
Whitfield,ph	1	0	0	0	Kirkland,rf	4	0	0	0
Hinton,lf	4	0	1	0	Howard,lf	3	1	1	0
Calavito,rf	4	1	2	1	Lock,pr-1f	4	1	1	0
Alvis,3b	3	0	1	0	Nen,1b	4	1	1	0
Brown,ss	4	0	2	1	Held,cl-1f	4	1	1	0
Gonzalez,2b	4	0	0	0	Brunley,c	3	0	0	0
Roof,c	2	0	0	0	Hamlin,ss-2b	3	0	0	0
Luplow,ph	1	0	0	0	McCormick,p	1	0	0	0
Hargan,p	3	0	0	0	C'nich'h'm,ph	3	0	0	0
Howser,ph	1	0	0	0	Brink'n,ss	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	2	Totals	31	4	4	0

	AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Cleveland	34	2	7	7	Totals	31	4	7
Washington	34	4	7	7				

DP—Nen, LOB—Cleveland 7, Washington 6, 2B—Simon, Brown, Alvis, Nen, HR—Held (14). Sac—McCormick.

Johnny Morehouse led from the fifth lap Saturday night to win his second successive USAC midget race at Ascot Park. Allan Heath finished second.

WP—Koplitz. T—2:29. Att.—3,317.

Morehouse Wins Ascot Midget Main

Johnny Morehouse led from the fifth lap Saturday night to win his second successive USAC midget race at Ascot Park. Allan Heath finished second.

Main event—Johnny Morehouse (Santa Ana), Allen Heath (Northridge), Lowell Sachs (San Diego), Johnny Baldwin (San Jose), Demsey Wilson (Lawrence), 12:54.87.

Robin Sings A 9-2 Song

CHICAGO (AP)—Robin Roberts' pinch sacrifice shutout string came to a stop Saturday night when he pitched a 9-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Roberts, who blanked Philadelphia and Pittsburgh in his other two starts since returning to the National League this month, ran his string of scoreless innings to 24 before the Cubs scored two runs in the seventh.

BY THEN, however, Roberts was coasting along as the Astros backed him with six runs, including two-run homers by Frank Thomas in the first inning and Jim Wynn in the third.

Houston picked up two more in the sixth on a walk, a double by Ken Aspromonte.

	AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Houston	33	9	10	9	Totals	33	9	10
Chicago	33	2	9	2				

he Astros backed him with	Totals	32 19 9	Totals	33 21
six runs, including two-run	—Runs batted in.			
homers by Frank Thomas in	Chicago	282 100 60		
the first inning and Jim	E-Balley, DP—Houston	1, Chicago		
Wynn in the third.	LOB Houston, 6; Chicago, 7.	28—Thom		
Houston picked up two	2, Linn, Will.	28—Thom		
more in the sixth on a walk,	Thomas (2), Wynn (1), SF—Land			
doubled by Ken Aspromonte.	5—Brand, SF—Stacy, Wynn.			

DP—Brand, T—2:22. Att.—6,363.

	AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Houston	33	9	10	9	Totals	33	9	10
Chicago	33	2	9	2				

WP—Brand, T—2:22. Att.—6,363.

HE'S REALLY A PIRATE

There were three Pirates who crossed the plate in Pittsburgh Saturday and this is one of them as Andy Rodgers gets across safely under tag of Milwaukee catcher Gene Oliver. Pirates' win over Braves helped Dodgers to regain first place.

AP Wirephoto

Fisher Does It Again, 6-2

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jack Fisher, the only New York Mets' pitcher who has been able to beat St. Louis this year, did it for the second time Saturday, scattering eight hits for a 6-2 victory that ended the Cardinals' 10-game domination of the last-place Mets.

Fisher picked up his eighth victory in 24 decisions to become the winningest Met right-hander of all time. He has won 18 games in his two years with New York.

	AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
St. Louis	35	2	8	7	Totals	31	6	6
New York	35	6	2	7				

	AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E	
Fisher	12	6	2	7	Sherry	1	0	0	0
Sherry	1	0	0	0	Stodol	1	0	0	0
Stodol	1	0	0	0	Fox	1	0	0	0
Fox	1	0	0	0	Nischwitz	1	0	0	0
Nischwitz	1	0	0	0	Morehead	1	0	0	0
Morehead	1	0	0	0	Duliba	1	0	0	0
Duliba	1	0	0	0	W. Horton	1	0	0	0
W. Horton	1	0	0	0	Brand	1	0	0	0

	AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
St. Louis	35	2	8	7	Totals	31	6	6
New York	35	6	2	7				

LOB—St. Louis 8, New York 9. 2B—Flood, McMillan, Brock, Sac—Fisher.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E	St. Louis	AB	R	H	E
Brackley	3	1	1	0	Humbert	5	1	1	0
Brockacs	4	0	1	0	Miller	4	0	1	0
Floor, C.	4	0	1	0	Smith	4	0	1	0
White, B.	4	0	1	0	Lewis, C.	7	2	2	0
					W. Horton	1	0	0	0

WP—Fisher. T—2:40. Att.—15,951.

BUT HELP NEEDED

Ex-Dodger Batboy Halts Angels, 4-2

By ROSS NEWHAN

Jess Flores, a former pitcher with the Pacific Coast League Angels, came back to beat the American League Angels Saturday night.

Flores, currently a scout for the Minnesota Twins, paved the way for the techniques of the PCL in wins (13), complete games (13) and strikeouts (17).

He's plugged the gap created by Camilo Pascual's injury, winning three of four decisions and he struck out seven Angels in seven innings before the hosts mustered their only threat in the eighth.

Al Worthington was asked to relieve the tension. The Twins led 4-1 at the time and when Albie Pearson and Jim Fregosi led off with singles, the 36-year-old Worthington, sometimes ace of the Minnesota bullpen, relieved Merritt.

He promptly walked Joe Adcock to load the bases, but the height of frustration ensued. Jose Cardenal popped out, Bobby Knoop fled to right with Pearson holding third, and Willie Smith struck out.

THE ANGELS broke a 17-inning scoreless string at Worthington's hands in the ninth on a walk to Tom Satriano and Pearson's double, but it was too little, too late.

The Angels scored their only run off Merritt in the sixth on a single by Adcock and a double by Knoop. It was all Fred Newman expected. He suffered his fourth consecutive defeat when the Angels' attack plan remained consistent with his previous starts.

The hard-luck righthander (11-11) has received the following run support during his last six starts: 1-1-4-1-1-1.

ANGEL OF DAY

ALBIE PEARSON singled and doubled in run in ninth inning as Angels lost to Twins, 4-2.

	AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Twins	33	4	2	7	Totals	33	4	2
Angels	33	2	9	2				

Rams, Browns in Coliseum Jostle

By AL LARSON

Coach Harland Svare's Rams get their second taste of Eastern Conference "cooking" in five days when they jostle the Cleveland Browns today at the Coliseum, home of the National Guard. Kick-off is 1:30.

The Rams were in the benevolent mood last year when they spotted the world champions a 32-point halftime lead (35-3), but Svare guaranteed the Browns won't make sacrificial lambs out of his Rams again.

The Rams defense demonstrated it has come alive in '66 when it held Dallas scoreless for the first time in 94 games last Tuesday night.

HOWEVER, since the Browns haven't lost a game in L.A. the past six years, the odds makers are compelled to establish Blanton Collier's NFL kingpins as six-point choices.

Collier will lead with Dr. IQ, better known as Frank Ryan, but he'll give his other quarterbacks, Jim Ninowski and Archie Roberts, ample chance to put the ball up.

The scholarly Ryan had his most productive season in '64 after six aimless years of NFL competition. His 25 touchdown tosses led the league. The deadly venom which has struck opponents comes from a healthy Jim Brown, who, in eight previous pro seasons, has covered a staggering six-mile distance rushing. His league rushing average of 6.5 yards against the Rams is a personal high.

THEY SAY IF Sandy Koufax doesn't strike out 10 batters in a game, he's had an off day. Ditto for Brown. The 29-year-old fullback has rushed for 100 or more yards on 50 occasions.

With Paul Warfield sidelined with a shoulder injury,

7-Run Inning by Mustangs Keys Rout

FARMINGTON, N. M. (Special) — Mel Burns Mustangs of Long Beach opened play in the Connie Mack World Series here Saturday by ripping Chicago, 9-1, in six innings.

Lou Bratcher stopped Chicago on three singles and his teammates gave him a large enough margin (eight runs) to end the clash by the sixth. In Connie Mack play, any team that leads by eight runs after five frames is declared winner.

A seven-run fourth, built around a three-run home run by catcher Dennis Parks and a two-run single by second baseman Tom Turk keyed the explosion.

The Long Beach entry plays tonight, facing an opponent selected after press time Saturday. George Cottrell, who has eight of the Mustangs' 21 victories, will be on the mound.

Chicago	AB	R	H	E	Mustangs	AB	R	H	E
Sullivan	2b	1	0	1	Turk	2b	1	0	1
Drummond	1b	2	0	0	Parks	1b	2	0	0
Rotundo	3b	1	0	1	Waller	3b	1	0	1
Black	1b	1	0	0	Godderas	1b	1	0	0
Tracy	3b	1	0	0	Green	3b	1	0	0
Heister	3b	1	0	0	Vetterli	3b	1	0	0
Kaminski	3b	1	0	0	McCoe	3b	1	0	0
Livingson	3b	1	0	0	Miller	3b	1	0	0
Quinn	3b	1	0	0	Bratcher	3b	1	0	0
Flore	3b	1	0	0					
Zepeda	3b	1	0	0					

Chicago	AB	R	H	E	Mustangs	AB	R	H	E
E-Turk	Bratcher	LOB	Mustangs	2					
Chicago	3	HR	Parks	1	Waller	2			
Drummond									
Parks	1	IP	H	R	BB	SO			
Black	1	3	4	1	1	0			
Tracy	1	2	4	1	1	0			
Heister	1	2	4	1	1	0			
Kaminski	1	2	4	1	1	0			
Livingson	1	2	4	1	1	0			
Quinn	1	2	4	1	1	0			
Flore	1	2	4	1	1	0			
Zepeda	1	2	4	1	1	0			

Nitehawks Frolic, 7-0

Bill Graham drove in five runs with three hits and made a splendid game-ending catch Saturday night to spark the Long Beach Nitehawks to a 7-0 victory over Cypress in the Cypress Invitational tournament.

Hawk manager Joe Rodgers took advantage of the easy contest to make his first appearance of the year as a player. The Nitehawk leader cracked a single to left in his only trip to the plate and played an inning at second base.

Canadian Football

Hamilton Tiger-Cats 27, Ottawa Rough Riders 7.

Leroy Kelly and Walt Roberts, two members of last year's rookie group, have started this season in impressive fashion.

The Browns' runback twins formed one of the league's most exciting duos last year. They set up two of the club's three 1ds against the College All-Stars with long punt returns. Kelly then came back last week and took one San Francisco 49er punt back 65 yards for the final score in a 37-21 win. At 162 pounds, Roberts is the smallest player in the league.

Baltimore discovered that it doesn't pay to disturb the "animals" when it was suggested prior to the title game the Browns' line was not up to NFL championship standards. Paul Wiggin, Bill Glass, Dick Modzelewski and young Jim Kanicki led Johnny Unitas to a merry chase. They forced George Mira to do more than his share of back-peddling last week.

Roman Gabriel will start at quarterback against the

Probable lineups:

OFFENSIVE LINEUPS	Wgt.	Pos.	Wgt.	Pos.
Rams	255	LT	255	LT
Carroll	263	LT	255	LT
Cowan	253	LT	255	LT
Imhoff	253	LT	255	LT
Schell	265	LT	255	LT
Carroll	253	LT	255	LT
McKee	253	LT	255	LT
Gabriel	253	LT	255	LT
Johnson	253	LT	255	LT
McDonald	175	LT	255	LT
Wilson	225	LT	255	LT

DEFENSIVE LINEUPS	Wgt.	Pos.	Wgt.	Pos.
Rams	255	LT	255	LT
Jones	255	LT	255	LT
Olsen	255	LT	255	LT
Prater	255	LT	255	LT
Currie	255	LT	255	LT
Gully	255	LT	255	LT
Livingson	255	LT	255	LT
Smith	255	LT	255	LT
Richardson	255	LT	255	LT
Meador	255	LT	255	LT

47,006 Watch Green Bay Breeze Past Chicago, 31-14

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—The Green Bay Packers exploded for three touchdowns in the second quarter Saturday and went on to bury the Chicago Bears 31-14 for their second successive National Football League exhibition victory.

A sellout crowd of 47,006, a record for the annual Midwest Shrine game, watched the two teams match bruising defenses through the first period before the Packers, on the passes of Bart Starr and the running of Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor, marched 43 yards for their first touchdown.

Green Bay scored twice more before the half ended, on short runs by Tom Moore and Elijah Pitts. Green Bay added a 41-

yard field goal by Don Chandler in the fourth period and scored again on an 80-yard pass from Zeke Bratkowski to Bob Long.

The Bears got two consolation touchdowns in the closing minutes of play with second year quarterback Larry Rakestraw guiding both drives.

RAKESTRAW passed nine yards to rookie Dick Gordon with a little more than three minutes to play and his 46 yard toss to another rookie, Gale Sayers, set up the second touchdown, which was scored by Run Bull on a three-yard run.

Taylor scored the first Green Bay touchdown on a one-yard plunge after Starr had put the Packers in po-

sition with a 13-yard pass to Hornung.

A few moments later Moore scored from the one and then, just before the half ended, second year quarterback Dennis Clark came in to engineer a

First downs	12	10
Rushing yardage	172	109
Passing yardage	129	14
Passes intercepted by	6-20	14-2
Punts	5-41	4-29
Fumbles lost	0	9
Yards penalized	50	63

56-yard drive that ended when Pitts swept left end for two yards and the score.

Claridge, who figures prominently in Green Bay's future plans, completed a 10-yard pass to Long and scrambled for 25 yards himself on the drive. His second carry, 11 yards, set up the touchdown.



—AP Wirephoto

JOHNNY IN A SPOT

Johnny Morris of Chicago Bears is wrestled to turf by Green Bay Packers Dave Robinson (89) and Herb Adderly during third-period of NFL exhibition game in Milwaukee Saturday. Packers won, 31-14.

BILLS STYMIE HUARTE, NAMATH, 30-14

Jets' Gold-Dust Twins Fizzle

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—The Buffalo Bills turned New York's gold-dust quarterback twins—John Huarte and Joe Namath—into poor little rich boys and routed the Jets 30-14 Saturday in an American Football League exhibition.

Huarte, the 1964 Heisman Trophy winner from Notre Dame, was given a violent reception by the defending AFL champs as he made his first start of the exhibition season.

Huarte completed only 2 of 11 passes for a scant 20 yards as he played the entire first half. Two of his passes were intercepted and turned into Buffalo touchdowns.

Huarte missed his first five passes and was able to direct the Jets to only one first down.

Namath, the \$400,000 rookie from Alabama, fared little better. He completed only 6 of 24 passes for 72 yards and had two interceptions.

Buffalo coach Lou Saban started his No. 2 quarterback, Daryle Lamonica, who preceded Huarte at Notre Dame by three years. Lamonica connected for touchdown passes of 27 and 5 yards to Charley Ferguson.

Pete Gogolak kicked three field goals for the Bills.

Even when the Jets did score it was hardly the work of the offense. Defensive tackle Paul Rochester rumbled 10 yards with a block-

The Packers so dominated things in the first half that the Bears were able to get only two first downs and 34 yards passing and rushing. Green Bay, in that same time, picked up 191 yards in 15 first downs.

Starr, who completed 12 of 21 passes, was named the game's most valuable player on offense. Willie Wood, who intercepted one pass and returned a punt 24 yards to set up the Packers' first touchdown, was named the game's outstanding defensive player by sportswriters and broadcasters.

Chicago	AB	R	H	E	Mustangs	AB	R	H	E
Starr	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0
Wood	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0
Moore	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0
Clark	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0
Bratkowski	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0
Gordon	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0
Sayers	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0
Pitts	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0
Rakestraw	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0

OILERS WIN, TOO

Chargers Strike Late, Top Broncos

DENVER (UPI)—The San Diego Chargers, starting late but finishing strong, put down the Denver Broncos, 21-6, Saturday night in a rain-splattered American Football League exhibition game before 18,913.

After an inconclusive first half, the Chargers clipped off 21 points in 10 crisp minutes of the third period.

End Lance Alworth scored on a 62-yard pass play from

First downs	19	12
Rushing yardage	155	116
Passing yardage	152	13
Passes	15-20	16-33
Passes intercepted by	5-9	6-4
Punts	5-39	4-27
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	114	107

fullback Keith Lincoln. Then quarterback John Hadl engineered two smooth scoring drives passing to end Dave Kocourek for both touchdowns.

Terry Nyquist, the Broncos' kicking specialist, produced Denver's only scoring. Nyquist kicked a 26-yard field goal midway in the second period, and one from 14 yards out with three seconds to go before the halftime gun.

Long Punt Returns by Rookie Spark Redskins Win, 13-7

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Two long punt returns by rookie safetyman Rickie Harris set up a field goal and a touchdown for Washington Saturday night as the Redskins downed the St. Louis Cardinals 13-7 in a National Football League exhibition game.

Harris' first run for 72 yards in the second period to the Cardinal 11, was followed by a 15-yard field goal by Bob Jencks.

His second, for 44 yards just after the final period started, brought the ball to the Cardinal 42 with St. Louis leading 7-6.

On the next play, George Izo hit Bobby Mitchell with a 42-yard touchdown pass that put the Redskins ahead for the first time at 13-7.

Harrassed by Washington's defense and unable to get adequate quarterbacking from anyone except regular Charlie Johnson, St. Louis scored only late in the opening quarter on Johnson's 27-yard pass to Bobby Joe Conrad.

THE CARDS seldom threatened in the second half when

First downs	15	12
Rushing yardage	109	121
Passing yardage	24-11	33-14
Passes	24-33	18-22
Passes intercepted by	7-4	1-4
Punts	7-43	8-47
Fumbles lost	0	4
Yards penalized	95	44

Buddy Humphrey and Terry Nofsinger shared the quarterbacking load.

Besides his 15-yard field goal in the second quarter, Jencks kicked one for 47 yards in the third period.

Washington	St. Louis
3	0
3	0
7	13
13	7
13	7
13	7
13	7
13	7
13	7
13	7

'Mongoose' Takes Lions Fuel Honors

Long Beach's Tom (Mongoose) McEwen covered Lions' quarter-mile strip in 7.77 seconds Saturday to defeat Bob Downey for top fuel eliminator honors before 6,279 fans.

McEwen, who clocked 205.94 miles per hour on his winning dash, took top time (7.75) and speed (207.74) for the evening. Jim Warren defeated Danny Ongais in straight sets in the featured match race.

Gas honors went to Gubber Tuller, defeating John Peters with a speed of 169.49 and an ET of 8.50. Junior fuel went to Jack Childers while Gary Cagle and Rick Standoff shared the competition eliminator title as both cars broke on the starting line.

Continental Football

Toronto 39, Hartford 16.
Pittsburgh 41, Providence 17.
Philadelphia 41, Richmond 17.

ROSSMOOR SPEEDSTER SETS INBOARD RECORD

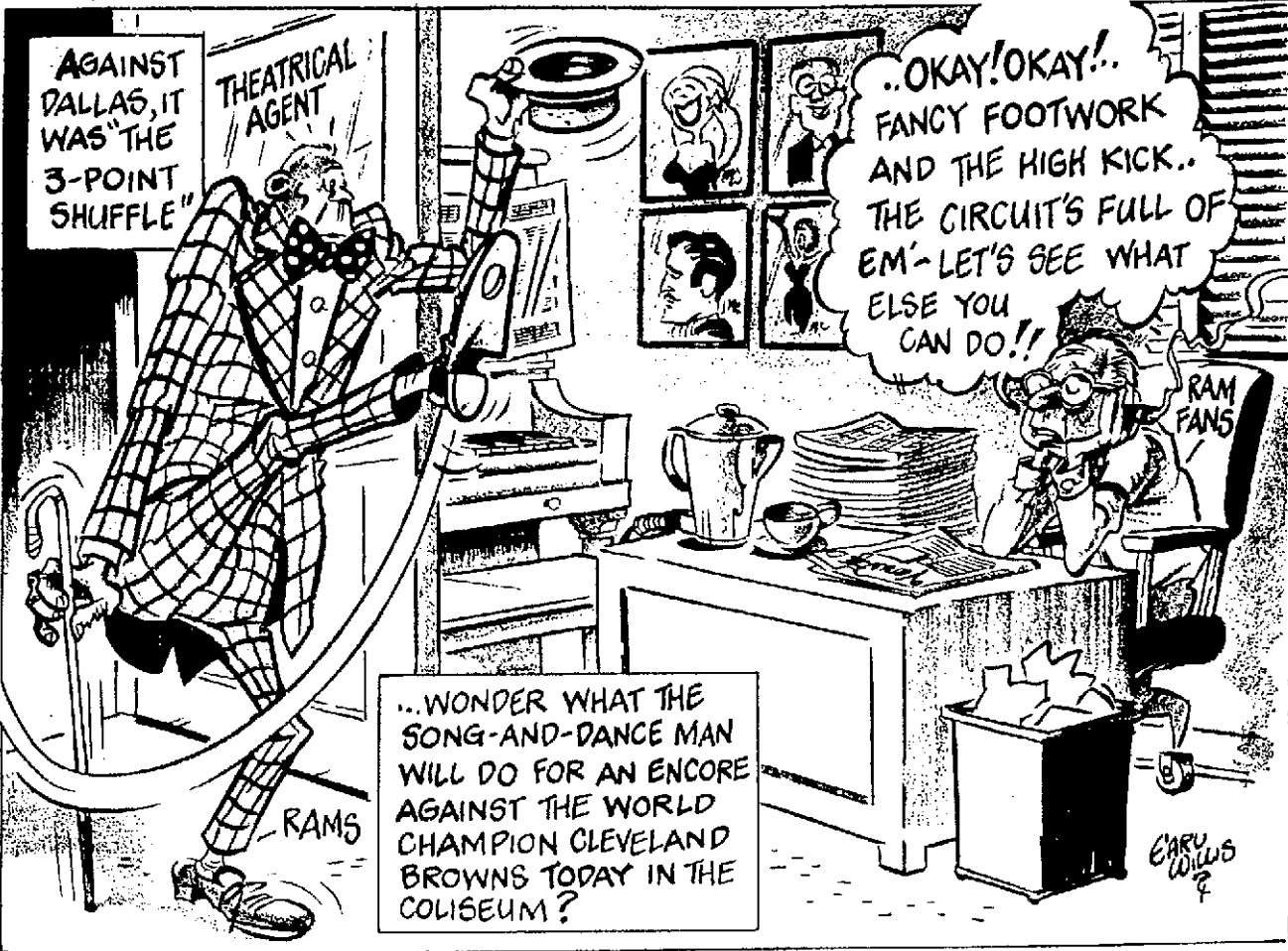
ST. PETERSBURG (Special)—Dick Jones, speedboat-riding tiger of Rossmoor, Saturday, set a world speed record to lead four Southern California SK class racing runabout drivers in qualifying for today's finals of the National Inboard Championships on Lake Maggiore.

Jones drove Garland Privett's Icecube 82.644 mph, booting the 81.477 mark that Don Towle of Los Angeles established June 29 in San Diego.

Surviving first heat eliminations in the class was Towle's Haf Gast Too, pressed every inch by Garden Grove's Ed Olson in Cream Puff X. Gardena's Rudy Ramos in Phiff made the finals with a fifth spot. As a result, six of 12 SK finalists in today's two heats will be Southern California Speedboat Club drivers.

Exempt from qualifying were National champion Tony Maricich of San Pedro with Suddenly and Western Division champ Len Shreenan from Manhattan Beach in Conquistador. Also exempt is the national 266-cubic-inch hydroplane titlist Miss Parco, driven by Randy Meyer for Laird Pierce of Rolling Hills.

Quoted from qualifying for varying reasons were Mickey Remund of Garden Grove and Glenn Brewer of San Diego.



Rams, Browns in Coliseum Jostle

By AL LARSON

Coach Harland Sware's Rams get their second taste of Eastern Conference "cooking" in five days when they jostle the Cleveland Browns today at the Coliseum, home of the National Guard. Kick-off is 1:30.

The Rams were in the benevolent mood last year when they spotted the world champions a 32-point halftime lead (35-3), but Sware guaranteed the Browns won't make sacrificial lambs out of his Rams again.

The Rams defense demonstrated it has come alive in '68 when it held Dallas scoreless for the first time in 94 games last Tuesday night.

HOWEVER, since the Browns haven't lost a game in L.A. the past six years, the oddsmakers are compelled to establish Blanton Collier's NFL kingpins as six-point choices.

Collier will lead with Dr. IQ, better known as Frank Ryan, but he'll give his other quarterbacks, Jim Ninowski and Archie Roberts, ample chance to put the ball up.

The scholarly Ryan had his most productive season in '64 after six aimless years of NFL competition. His 25 touchdown tosses led the league.

The deadly venom which has struck opponents comes from a healthy Jim Brown, who, in eight previous pro seasons, has covered a staggering six-mile distance rushing. His league rushing average of 6.5 yards against the Rams is a personal high.

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With Paul Warfield sidelined with a shoulder injury,

7-Run Inning by Mustangs Keys Rout

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Lou Bratcher stopped Chicago on three singles and his teammates gave him a large enough margin (eight runs) to end the clash by the sixth. In Connie Mack play, any team that leads by eight runs after five frames is declared winner.

A seven-run fourth, built around a three-run home run by catcher Dennis Parks and a two-run single by second baseman Tom Turk keyed the explosion.

The Long Beach entry plays tonight, facing an opponent selected after press time Saturday. George Cottrell, who has eight of the Mustangs' 21 victories, will be on the mound.

Chicago AB R H Mustangs AB R H
Sullivan 2 0 0 Turk 2 1 2
Bronck 1 0 0 Nicks 1 0 1
Ruffin 1 0 0 Gooch 1 0 1
Black 1 0 0 Gooch 1 0 1
Tosky 1 0 0 Bratcher 1 0 1
Hick 1 0 0 Bratcher 1 0 1
Kamick 1 0 0 Bratcher 1 0 1
Livingston 1 0 0 Bratcher 1 0 1
Parks 1 0 0 Bratcher 1 0 1
Flores 1 0 0 Bratcher 1 0 1
Zachary 1 0 0 Bratcher 1 0 1

Totals 21 13 0 Totals 25 9 10
Runs batted in 10-10-10

Chicago AB R H Mustangs AB R H
E. Turk 1 0 0 Bratcher 1 0 1
Chicago 3 1R-Parks, Sac - Welton, Dronek

IP H R ER BR SO
Parks (L) 3 2 1 0 0 1
Flores 2 2 1 0 0 1
Zachary 2 2 1 0 0 1
Bratcher (W, 7-0) 7 1 0 0 0 1
Parks faced three batters in fourth 1-1-5, 2-1-2, 3-0-0.

Nitehawks Frolic, 7-0

Bill Graham drove in five runs with three hits and made a splendid game-ending catch Saturday night to spark the Long Beach Nitehawks to a 7-0 victory over Cypress in the Cypress Invitational tourney.

Hawk manager Joe Rodgers took advantage of the easy contest to make his first appearance of the year as a player. The Nitehawk leader cracked a single to left in his only trip to the plate and played an inning at second base.

Cypress 000 0-0-0 3-2
Nitehawks 212 0-0-0 7-0
Aranda, Hagopian (3) and Van Dyke, Rosta (5), Sarno and Polk.

Canadian Football Hamilton Tiger-Cats 37, Ottawa Roughriders 1.

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Roman Gabriel will start at quarterback against the

Browns as Sware continues to adhere to his "equal time" policy of pre-season work for his two young signal callers. Gabriel completed 5 of 16 passes against Dallas and Bill Munson, who also will play today, hit on 11 of 16.

Star running back Dick Bass, whose severe charley horse sidelined him for the opener with the Cowboys, probably will be ready to play a short time. Bucky Pope and Lamar Lundy are the only two players who won't see service.

Probable lineups:

OFFENSIVE LINEUPS			
Rams	Wgt.	Pas.	Wgt.
Snow	212	LE	182
Cowan	243	LT	255
Carroll	230	LG	230
Iman	233	EC	243
Schell	245	RT	240
Varrichione	240	RT	265
McKeever	236	RE	235
Gabriel	215	QB	220
Josephson	207	HB	205
McDonald	175	LB	213
Wilson	223	FB	225

DEFENSIVE LINEUPS			
Rams	Wgt.	Pas.	Wgt.
Jones	275	LE	245
Olsen	264	LT	270
Grier	234	RT	270
Powell	248	RE	255
Currie	212	LB	245
Gutierrez	212	LB	245
Lumpkin	214	LB	257
Smith	202	LB	195
Marlin	168	RB	165
Richardson	174	LS	155
Meador	264	RS	185



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yard field goal by Don Chandler in the fourth period and scored again on an 80-yard pass from Zeke Bratkowski to Bob Long.

The Bears got two consolation touchdowns in the closing minutes of play with second year quarterback Larry Rakestraw guiding both drives.

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Taylor scored the first Green Bay touchdown on a one-yard plunge after Starr had put the Packers in po-

sition with a 13-yard pass to Hornung.

A few moments later Moore scored from the one and then, just before the half ended, second-year quarterback Dennis Claridge came in to engineer a

56-yard drive that ended when Pitts swept left end for two yards and the score.

Claridge, who figures prominently in Green Bay's future plans, completed a 16-yard pass to Long and scrambled for 25 yards himself on the drive. His second carry, 11 yards, set up the touchdown.

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Chicago AB R H Packers AB R H
Taylor 1 0 0 Chandler 1 0 1
Gordon 1 0 0 Chandler 1 0 1
Moore 1 0 0 Chandler 1 0 1
Pitts 1 0 0 Chandler 1 0 1
Bratkowski 1 0 0 Chandler 1 0 1
Long 1 0 0 Chandler 1 0 1
Sayers 1 0 0 Chandler 1 0 1
Bull 1 0 0 Chandler 1 0 1
Rakestraw 1 0 0 Chandler 1 0 1
Claridge 1 0 0 Chandler 1 0 1
Hornung 1 0 0 Chandler 1 0 1
Gale 1 0 0 Chandler 1 0 1
Parks 1 0 0 Chandler 1 0 1
Flores 1 0 0 Chandler 1 0 1
Zachary 1 0 0 Chandler 1 0 1

OILERS WIN, TOO

Chargers Strike Late, Top Broncos

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After an inconclusive first half, the Chargers clipped off 21 points in 10 crisp minutes of the third period.

End Lance Alworth scored on a 62-yard pass play from

Chargers Broncos
First downs 19 10
Rushing yardage 175 161
Passing yardage 132-20 18-37
Passes 175 161
Passes intercepted by 0 6
Fumbles lost 0 1
Fumbles penalized 114 107

fullback Keith Lincoln. Then quarterback John Hadl engineered two smooth scoring drives passing to end Dave Kocourek for both touchdowns.

Terry Nyquist, the Bronco kicking specialist, produced Denver's only scoring. Nyquist kicked a 26-yard field goal midway in the second period, and one from 14 yards out with three seconds to go before the halftime gun.

Quarterback Don Trull guided the Oilers 61 yards in four plays, featuring Sammy Weir's 35-yard flanker around dash, for Houston's final score.

Charley Tolar punched it over.

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His second, for 44 yards, just after the final period started, brought the ball to the Cardinal 42 with St. Louis leading 7-6.

On the next play, George Izo hit Bobby Mitchell with a 42-yard touchdown pass that put the Redskins ahead for the first time at 13-7.

Washington Redskins Cardinals
First downs 15 14
Rushing yardage 100 76
Passing yardage 24-11 33-14
Passes 24-11 33-14
Passes intercepted by 7-43 8-47
Fumbles lost 1 2
Fumbles penalized 95 44
Points 13 7
Yards penalized 50 63

Buddy Humphrey and Terry Noisinger shared the quarterbacking load.

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Continental Football

Toronto 39, Hartford 15.
St. Wayne 41, Providence 19.
Philadelphia 41, Richmond 17.

Brodie Hurls 3 TD Aerials in 49er Win

PORTLAND (UPI)—Quarterback John Brodie, in his first 1965 National Football League exhibition action, tossed three touchdown passes Saturday night to lead the San Francisco 49ers to a 27-7 win over the Dallas Cowboys before 24,837.

Brodie completed 18 to 31 passes for 279 yards. He hit end Kay McFarland for a 12-yard touchdown in the first quarter and then wrapped up

the evening by scoring passes of 35 and 37 yards to end Dave Parks.

Tommy Davis kicked field goals of 47 and 17 yards for San Francisco.

Dallas, ineffective in the first half after which it rallied 13-0, got back in the game on a 61-yard, 13-play drive with quarterback Don Meredith scoring from nine yards out.

The Cowboys then threatened to go ahead when ex-Oregon great Mel Renfro returned a punt 30 yards to midfield. But the San Francisco defense, which rose to the occasion all night, did so again and a field goal attempt by Danny Villanueva fell short.

The victory evened San Francisco's season at 1-1. Dallas now is 0-2.

DALLAS defeated San Francisco 34-23 in an exhibition game here a year ago.

San Francisco 49ers Dallas Cowboys
First downs 10 3
Rushing yardage 10 3
Passing yardage 279 23
Passes 18 3
Passes intercepted by 12 7
Fumbles lost 1 9
Fumbles penalized 24 37
Points 27 7
Yards penalized 24 37

Pro Grid Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Green Bay 31, Chicago 14.
Washington 15, St. Louis 6.
San Francisco 27, Dallas 7.
Cleveland at Rams.
New York vs. Pittsburgh, New Haven, Conn.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore 30, New York 14.
Houston 6, Boston 6.
San Diego 21, Denver 6.
Kansas City at Oakland.

ROSSMOOR SPEEDSTER SETS INBOARD RECORD

ST. PETERSBURG (Special)—Dick Jones, speedboat-ting's tiger of Rossmoor, Saturday, set a world speed record to lead four Southern California SK class racing runabout drivers in qualifying for today's finals of the National Inboard Championships on Lake Maggiori.

Jones drove Garland Privett's Tecumseh 82.644 mph, booting the 81,477 mark that Don Towle of Los Angeles established June 20 in San Diego.

Surviving first heat eliminations in the class was Towle's Haf Gast Too, pressed every inch by Garden Grove's Ed Olson in Cream Puff X. Gardena's Rudy Ramos in Phfft made the finals with a fifth spot. As a result, six of 12 SK finalists in today's two heats will be Southern California Speedboat Club drivers.

Exempt from qualifying were National champion Tony Marichev of San Pedro with Suddenly and Western Division champ Len Shreenan from Manhattan Beach in Conquistador. Also exempt is the national 260-cubic-inch hydroplane tillist Miss Parco, driven by Randy Meyer for Laird Pierce of Rolling Hills.

Ousted from qualifying for varying reasons were Mickey Remund of Garden Grove and Glenn Brewer of San Diego.

JOHNNY IN A SPOT

Johnny Morris of Chicago Bears is wrestled to turf by Green Bay Packers Dave Robinson (89) and Herb Adderly during third-period of NFL exhibition game in Milwaukee Saturday. Packers won, 31-14.

BILLS STYMIE HUARTE, NAMATH, 30-14

Jets' Gold-Dust Twins Fizzle

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—The Buffalo Bills turned New York's gold-dust quarterback twins—John Huarte and Joe Namath—into poor little rich boys and routed the Jets 30-14 Saturday in an American Football League exhibition.

Huarte, the 1964 Heisman Trophy winner from Notre Dame, was given a violent reception by the defending AFL champs as he made his first start of the exhibition season.

Huarte completed only 2 of 11 passes for a scant 20 yards as he played the entire first half. Two of his passes were intercepted and turned into Buffalo touchdowns.

Huarte missed his first five passes and was able to direct the Jets to only one first down.

Namath, the \$400,000 rookie from Alabama, fared little better. He completed only 6 of 24 passes for 72 yards and had two intercepted.

Buffalo coach Lou Saban started his No. 2 quarterback, Daryle Lamonica, who preceded Huarte at Notre Dame by three years. Lamonica connected for touchdown passes of 27 and 5 yards to Charley Ferguson.

Pete Gogolak kicked three field goals for the Bills.

Even when the Jets did score it was hardly the work of the offense. Defensive tackle Paul Rochester rumbled 10 yards with a block-

ed punt and the second touchdown came on a short drive after a pass interception deep in Buffalo territory.

Buffalo Jets
First downs 17 18
Rushing yardage 175 161
Passing yardage 132-20 18-37
Passes 175 161
Passes intercepted by 0 6
Fumbles lost 0 1
Fumbles penalized 114 107

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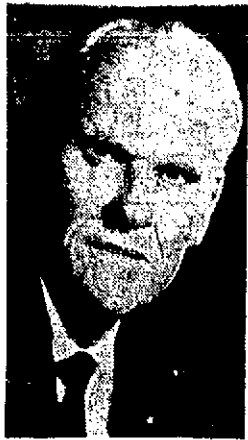
Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

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DEL MAR—Breeding and racing horses is one of the biggest gambles in sports. But oftentimes, the payoff is well worth the time, money and effort.

In 1958, for instance, Dr. W. D. Lucas of Pasadena tried his hand at breeding and came up with a colt by Indian Hemp which he sent to the California Thoroughbred Breeding Association's annual summer sales here at Del Mar.



DAVE LEWIS

The colt, which was named T.V. Lark, was purchased for \$10,000 at the auction.

Thus far, following four seasons of racing and two at the breeding farm, he has returned his owners well over a million and a quarter dollars.

T.V. Lark turned out to be the most successful horse ever sold at public auction. He went on to win \$902,194 in an illustrious racing career during which he won seven \$100,000 races and won at distances from three furlongs to a mile and five-eighths.

He is now standing on a breeding farm in Lexington, Ky. Interestingly enough, two colts and a filly from T.V. Lark's first crop of yearlings will be among the 138 yearlings at this year's CTBA sales Monday and Tuesday nights here "Where the Turf Meets the Surf."

It will be the associations' 26th sale . . . and 12th at Del Mar.

Since the sales were switched to Del Mar, they have become one of the three most important market places in the country for yearlings . . . and tops, of course, in the West.

Up to the time they were moved to Del Mar in 1954, the peak average price of yearlings in the sales was only \$2,500. However, the caliber of horses, plus the growing demand, has reached the point where in 1963, 120 yearlings produced a record gross of \$994,300 and an average of \$8,286 per head.

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DESPITE THE INCREASING cost of the yearlings down through the years, there are still some fine bargains to be found.

For instance, King O' Turf was purchased for \$3,500 at Del Mar and won well over \$100,000. Noredski, a winner of the Del Mar Handicap, went for \$2,200. Gem Town was purchased for \$2,500 and won over \$80,000.

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List Olympians in Spike Field at Santa Monica

TJUANA — Mexico's Alfredo Leal and Spain's Paco Herrera, two of the most successful matadores at El Torero de Tijuana this season, are being matched for today's corrida at the downtown bullring starting at 4 p.m.

Rafael Rodriguez, a veteran of 17 years in the professional ranks, will be the third matador. Born in Aguascalientes, Mex., the cool, calculating torero won standing ovations in his only other local appearance in the season's opener. Herrera's Mexican debut here last weekend was a resounding triumph.

Meet director Richard Rice.

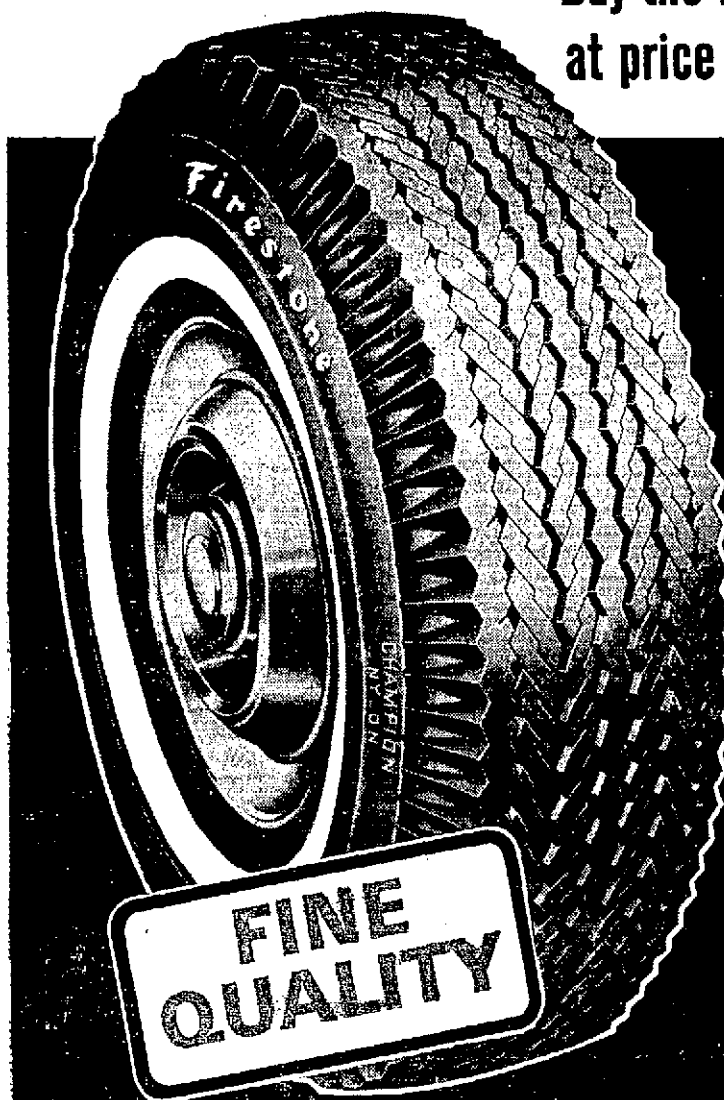
Several Olympic medal winners will compete Saturday in the first Santa Monica invitational track meet at Corsair Field on the Santa Monica City College campus starting at 7 p.m.

Mihaly Igloi world-famous track coach from Hungary, is a consultant for the meet.

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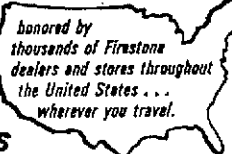
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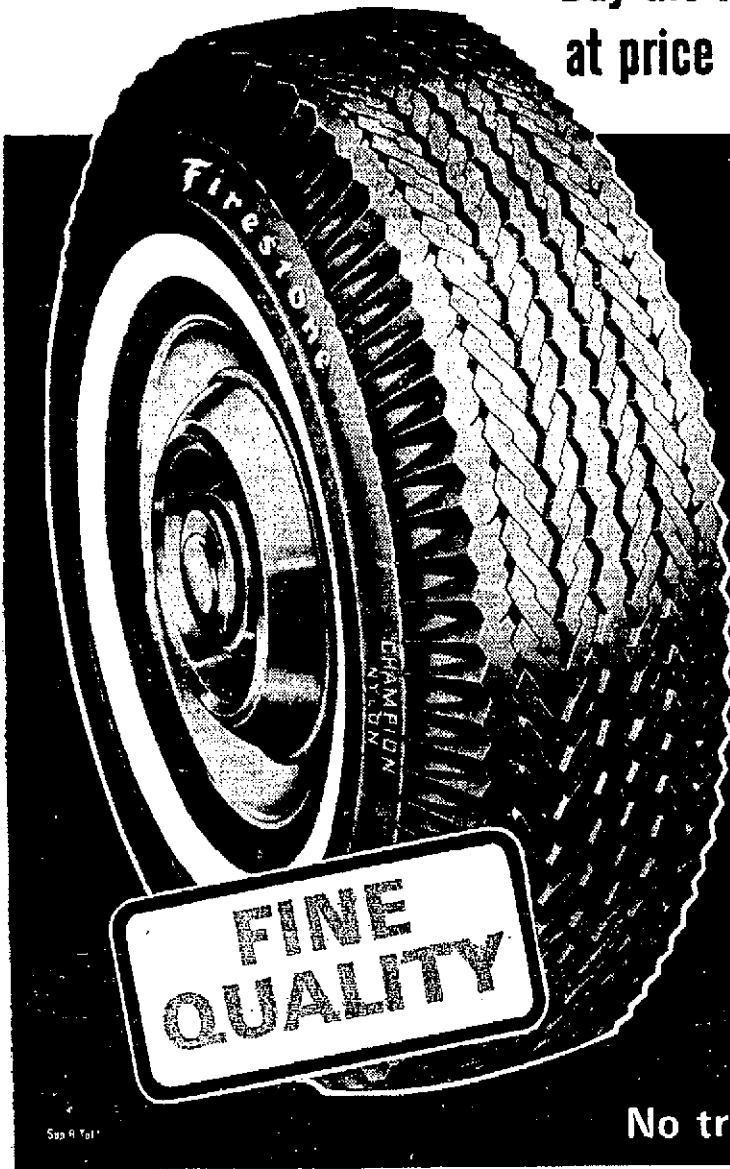
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8.00-14	27.25	13.62	30.50	15.25
8.50-14	29.90	14.95	33.05	16.52
6.70-15	23.80	11.90	27.05	13.52
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In Japan, They Love Spencer--Daryl, That Is

(Pfc. Frank Whitney is a former I, P-T sports department employee now stationed in Viet Nam in the Marine Corps. Whitney made a stopover in Japan and cabled the following story.)

By FRANK WHITNEY
Japanese baseball fans are no different than the American rooters when it comes to having favorite players. But what is surprising is who their favorite player is. It's not Toshiro Yasui, the second baseman for the Kintetsu Buffaloes, Mitsuo Nishi, the ace reliever of the Tokyo Orions, or any other countryman. It is Daryl Spencer of the Hankyu Braves.

SPENCER, a well-traveled major leaguer in the United States, which includes stints with the Dodgers and Giants, leads the Japanese League in home runs with 31. With the season only half over, the fans look for Spencer to surpass the record of 55. Currently he is averaging a homer every 2½ games, and average he will have to maintain in his next 50 games.

Spencer is just one of 21 Americans playing Japanese baseball. Another favorite of the crowd here is former Dodger Ken Aspromonte, the only Japanese-born player in the major leagues. Recently he was fined 50,000 yen (\$138) and benched for one day for "unbecoming conduct."

Aspromonte redeemed himself when he got back into the lineup by hitting a three-run homer to lead the Braves to a 3-2 win over the Yomiuri Giants. Former Detroit Tiger pitcher Paul Foytack was credited with a save in that game.

The Japanese League is divided into the Central League and the Pacific League. The Yomiuri Giants lead the Central by three games over the Hanshin Tigers. The Taiyo Whales are in third place eight games out.

In the Pacific League, the Nankai Hawks, with a fantastic 64-17-1 (.4790) record, lead by 23½ games. The second-place Toei Flyers are playing .500 ball with a 38-38-1 record.

THE METS of the Japanese League are the Sankei Swallows, whose record is 22-54-3. The Japanese people are avid followers of the United States baseball in general and particular for two reasons -- Willie Mays and Masanori Murakami. Mays is a national hero here and, of course, the crowd here is former Dodger Ken Aspromonte, the only Japanese-born player in the major leagues.

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Del Mar Charts

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Daily Racing Form
Del Mar Turf Club, Del Mar, Calif., Saturday, August 21, 1965—Twenty-third day of 41-day summer meeting. Complete finishes all races confirmed by official photo-camera.

139th—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds and up, Purse \$2000. Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	PP	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
139	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	1	1	1	1	Princess	10.00
140	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	2	2	2	2	Princess	10.00
141	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	3	3	3	3	Princess	10.00
142	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	4	4	4	4	Princess	10.00
143	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	5	5	5	5	Princess	10.00
144	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	6	6	6	6	Princess	10.00
145	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	7	7	7	7	Princess	10.00
146	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	8	8	8	8	Princess	10.00
147	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	9	9	9	9	Princess	10.00
148	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	10	10	10	10	Princess	10.00
149	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	11	11	11	11	Princess	10.00
150	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	12	12	12	12	Princess	10.00
151	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	13	13	13	13	Princess	10.00
152	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	14	14	14	14	Princess	10.00
153	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	15	15	15	15	Princess	10.00
154	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	16	16	16	16	Princess	10.00
155	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	17	17	17	17	Princess	10.00
156	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	18	18	18	18	Princess	10.00
157	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	19	19	19	19	Princess	10.00
158	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	20	20	20	20	Princess	10.00
159	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	21	21	21	21	Princess	10.00
160	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	22	22	22	22	Princess	10.00
161	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	23	23	23	23	Princess	10.00
162	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	24	24	24	24	Princess	10.00
163	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	25	25	25	25	Princess	10.00
164	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	26	26	26	26	Princess	10.00
165	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	27	27	27	27	Princess	10.00
166	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	28	28	28	28	Princess	10.00
167	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	29	29	29	29	Princess	10.00
168	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	30	30	30	30	Princess	10.00
169	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	31	31	31	31	Princess	10.00
170	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	32	32	32	32	Princess	10.00
171	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	33	33	33	33	Princess	10.00
172	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	34	34	34	34	Princess	10.00
173	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	35	35	35	35	Princess	10.00
174	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	36	36	36	36	Princess	10.00
175	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	37	37	37	37	Princess	10.00
176	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	38	38	38	38	Princess	10.00
177	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	39	39	39	39	Princess	10.00
178	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	40	40	40	40	Princess	10.00
179	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	41	41	41	41	Princess	10.00
180	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	42	42	42	42	Princess	10.00
181	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	43	43	43	43	Princess	10.00
182	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	44	44	44	44	Princess	10.00
183	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	45	45	45	45	Princess	10.00
184	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	46	46	46	46	Princess	10.00
185	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	47	47	47	47	Princess	10.00
186	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	48	48	48	48	Princess	10.00
187	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	49	49	49	49	Princess	10.00
188	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	50	50	50	50	Princess	10.00
189	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	51	51	51	51	Princess	10.00
190	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	52	52	52	52	Princess	10.00
191	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	53	53	53	53	Princess	10.00
192	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	54	54	54	54	Princess	10.00
193	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	55	55	55	55	Princess	10.00
194	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	56	56	56	56	Princess	10.00
195	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	57	57	57	57	Princess	10.00
196	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	58	58	58	58	Princess	10.00
197	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	59	59	59	59	Princess	10.00
198	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	60	60	60	60	Princess	10.00
199	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	61	61	61	61	Princess	10.00
200	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	62	62	62	62	Princess	10.00
201	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	63	63	63	63	Princess	10.00
202	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	64	64	64	64	Princess	10.00
203	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	65	65	65	65	Princess	10.00
204	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	66	66	66	66	Princess	10.00
205	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	67	67	67	67	Princess	10.00
206	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	68	68	68	68	Princess	10.00
207	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	69	69	69	69	Princess	10.00
208	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	70	70	70	70	Princess	10.00
209	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	71	71	71	71	Princess	10.00
210	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	72	72	72	72	Princess	10.00
211	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	73	73	73	73	Princess	10.00
212	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	74	74	74	74	Princess	10.00
213	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	75	75	75	75	Princess	10.00
214	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	76	76	76	76	Princess	10.00
215	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	77	77	77	77	Princess	10.00
216	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	78	78	78	78	Princess	10.00
217	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	79	79	79	79	Princess	10.00
218	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	80	80	80	80	Princess	10.00
219	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	81	81	81	81	Princess	10.00
220	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	82	82	82	82	Princess	10.00
221	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	83	83	83	83	Princess	10.00
222	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	84	84	84	84	Princess	10.00
223	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	85	85	85	85	Princess	10.00
224	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	86	86	86	86	Princess	10.00
225	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	87	87	87	87	Princess	10.00
226	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	88	88	88	88	Princess	10.00
227	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	89	89	89	89	Princess	10.00
228	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	90	90	90	90	Princess	10.00
229	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	91	91	91	91	Princess	10.00
230	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	92	92	92	92	Princess	10.00
231	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	93	93	93	93	Princess	10.00
232	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	94	94	94	94	Princess	10.00
233	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	95	95	95	95	Princess	10.00
234	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	96	96	96	96	Princess	10.00
235	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	97	97	97	97	Princess	10.00
236	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	98	98	98	98	Princess	10.00
237	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	99	99	99	99	Princess	10.00
238	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	100	100	100	100	Princess	10.00
239	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	101	101	101	101	Princess	10.00
240	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	102	102	102	102	Princess	10.00
241	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	103	103	103	103	Princess	10.00
242	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	104	104	104	104	Princess	10.00
243	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	105	105	105	105	Princess	10.00
244	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	106	106	106	106	Princess	10.00
245	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	107	107	107	107	Princess	10.00
246	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	108	108	108	108	Princess	10.00
247	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	109	109	109	109	Princess	10.00
248	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	110	110	110	110	Princess	10.00
249	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	111	111	111	111	Princess	10.00
250	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	112	112	112	112	Princess	10.00
251	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	113	113	113	113	Princess	10.00
252	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	114	114	114	114	Princess	10.00
253	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	115	115	115	115	Princess	10.00
254	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	116	116	116	116	Princess	10.00
255	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	117	117	117	117	Princess	10.00
256	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	118	118	118	118	Princess	10.00
257	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	119	119	119	119	Princess	10.00
258	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	120	120	120	120	Princess	10.00
259	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	121	121	121	121	Princess	10.00
260	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	122	122	122	122	Princess	10.00
261	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	123	123	123	123	Princess	10.00
262	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	124	124	124	124	Princess	10.00
263	Princess	W. J. Morris	114	125	125	125	125	Princess	10.00
264	Princess	W. J. Morris	114						

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Straight Set Wins
ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (UPI)—Edda Buding of West Germany and Gail Sherriff of Australia advanced to the finals of the International Tennis tournament Saturday with straight set victories.



LIFEGUARD CHAMPIONS

Winners of 1964 Pacific Coast Club-sponsored Jerry Desmond memorial lifeguard race pose with officials. Champion team (below) included (left) B. Hoffman, P. Martin, D. Miller and R.

De Jarvett. Officials are (left) John H. Nauseu, R. G. Miller, Long Beach mayor Edwin Wade and V. L. Miller. This year's race is scheduled next Sunday at 2 p.m.

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MEMORIAL TO DESMOND

Lifeguard Race Planned

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The race is named after the memory of former city attorney Jerry Desmond and honors the Long Beach Lifeguard Service. It is staged under the direction of Lifeguard Chief R. G. Miller and Lt. V. L. Miller.

The race is conducted around a pre-designated area with the swimmers, paddleboard man and dory man races going in that order.

Swimmers run back to the water and out and around markers, about 75 yards back to shore, then the paddleboard men follow the same

course, but go some distance further than the swimmers. They finish with a run to the finish line where the dory man takes over. The dory men take out their boats about 900 yards, then return to shore and run to the finish.

The participants (best five swimmers and paddlers will be chosen via time trials): Swimmers: Albert Valera, John Bilks, Bob Bittick, Roger Scaife, Jim Kelsey, Dick Jones, John Costelow, Dick Williams.

Paddlers: Pete Martin, John Gates, Mike Pelsinger, Richard Ogilby, Chick Linnen, Dan Corun.

Rowing teams: Dave Roberts and Pat Flynn; Jim Ray and Dick Dickenson; Richard

**ANGELS
VS
TWINS**

TODAY — 1:30 P.M.
(CHAVEZ RAVINE)

Phone reservations accepted on game days. In Los Angeles area: Call HO 2-7141
In Anaheim area: Call 433-2000



VERY NICE FORM

Long Beach Falcons' football coach Al Williams has pleasant task of teaching Shari Spires how to use straight arm. However, Shari will be only

a spectator Friday night when Falcons open Western Football League play at Veterans Stadium against San Pedro.

Falcons Open Friday

The Long Beach Falcons of the Semipro Western Football League will open their season Friday night at the Veterans Stadium against the San Pedro Raiders.

Coach Al Williams of the Falcons will field a team of former high school, college and professional players who will average 248 pounds along the line.

The Falcons backfield will feature such well-known players as Lonzo Irvin, former Poly High and Long Beach City College fullback; Dick Romo, who

played for St. Anthony's and City College; and quarterback Frank Williams, who played two seasons with the Rams.

Other local players who will perform with the Falcons include Robert Williams, formerly with Santa Ana College; Charles Yeyna, who played for Bellflower High and Cerritos College in the 1957

Junior Rose Bowl; and Bob Jones, who played three seasons at UCLA.

Coach Williams has put emphasis on speed to make his split-T formation go.

Kickoff for Friday's game is at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the Veterans Stadium Box Office. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and 50c for children.

Wettlaufer Leads

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI)—Dixie amateur Ward Wettlaufer, fresh from the Porter Cup victory at Niagara Falls, pulled to a three-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the 9th annual Eastern Amateur Golf tournament.

L.B. Junior Novice Net at Climax

The Long Beach Recreation Department's popular summer program of tennis instruction will reach its climax this week with a novice tournament beginning Monday for junior members of the classes.

Competition for boys and girls will be held in four age groups: 11 and under; 12-13; 14-15, and 16-17-18. More than 100 entries have been received for the tournament to be held on the Long Beach City College courts. Balls will be provided and trophies will be awarded to winners and runners-up in all divisions.

FREE LESSONS were given by the city this summer in 22 classes at 11 parks and schools. There were separate classes for adults and juniors; some were designed for beginners, some for intermediates and some for advanced players.

The teaching staff was expanded to three this summer, and head instructor Bill Vaughn reports that attendance doubled from a year ago. He says weekly attendance was about 1,150.

Other instructors for the summer season were Fred Bellmar and Dave Radford.

ROYALTY OWNERS

IN SOUTH LONG BEACH

E. F. WHITE, JR.

is paying the highest prices for oil rights of any major buyer. Contact him weekdays at phone number 428-1201 or Suite C, 343 E. San Antonio, Long Beach, California.

RENT ... or ... LEASE

Your Car From a Franchised
NEW CAR DEALER

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Day — Week — Month or Long Term Lease

We Specialize in furnishing SUPPLEMENTAL BARS for Professional People & Business Firms

BOULEVARD RENTAL & LEASING
A DIVISION OF BOULEVARD BUICK
1881 LONG BEACH BLVD. SP 5-6156 — 591-5611

Adult Flag Football

Entries for the Recreation Department Adult Flag Football Leagues will close Sept. 1. The fee is \$10 per team and a check must be mailed to the Recreation Commission.

BARGAIN?

YES INDEED

"When you buy shock absorbers, you put your life, and the lives of your family right on the line. That's because the main job of your shocks is to keep your wheels on the road. If weak or worn-out shocks put your car up in the air, you're out of control. And a split second is all it takes to make you a statistic. Why not take a tip from champion racing drivers the world over who specify Monroe? Get your car safety-equipped with Monroe shock absorbers today where you have your car serviced. Take the 60-day trial ride."

World leader in highway and speedway

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Lifeguard Race Planned

The Pacific Coast Club will sponsor the annual Jerry Desmond Memorial Lifeguard Race next Sunday (Aug. 29) at 2 p.m.

The race is named after the memory of former city attorney Jerry Desmond and honors the Long Beach Lifeguard Service. It is staged under the direction of Lifeguard Chief R. G. Miller and Lt. V. L. Miller.

The race is conducted around a pre-designated area with the swimmers, paddleboard man and dory man races going in that order.

Swimmers run back to the water and out and around markers, about 75 yards back to shore, then the paddleboard men follow the same

course, but go some distance further than the swimmers. They finish with a run to the finish line where the dory men take out their boats about 900 yards, then return to shore and run to the finish.

The participants (best five swimmers and paddlers will be chosen via time trials):

Swimmers: Albert Valera, John Bilks, Bob Bittick, Roger Scaife, Jim Kelsey, Dick Jones, John Costelow, Dick Williams.

Paddlers: Pete Martin, John Gates, Mike Pelsinger, Richard Ogilby, Chick Linnen, Dan Corun.

Rowing teams: Dave Roberts and Pat Flynn; Jim Ray and Dick Dickenson; Richard

**ANGELS
VS
TWINNS**

TODAY — 1:30 P.M.
[CHAVEZ RAVINE]

Phone reservations accepted on game days. In Los Angeles area: Call HO 2-7141
In Anaheim area: Call 633-2000



VERY NICE FORM

Long Beach Falcons' football coach Al Williams has pleasant task of teaching Shari Spires how to use straight arm. However, Shari will be only

a spectator Friday night when Falcons open Western Football League play at Veterans Stadium against San Pedro.

Falcons Open Friday

The Long Beach Falcons of the Semipro Western Football League will open their season Friday night at the Veterans Stadium against the San Pedro Raiders.

Coach Al Williams of the Falcons will field a team of former high school, college and professional players who will average 248 pounds along the line.

The Falcons backfield will feature such well-known players as Lonzo Irvin, former Poly High and Long Beach City College fullback; Dick Romo, who

played for St. Anthony's and City College; and quarterback Frank Williams, who played two seasons with the Rams.

Other local players who will perform with the Falcons include Robert Williams, formerly with Santa Ana College; Charles Yeyna, who played for Bellflower High and Cerritos College in the 1957

Junior Rose Bowl; and Bob Jones, who played three seasons at UCLA.

Coach Williams has put emphasis on speed to make his split-T formation go.

Kickoff for Friday's game is at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the Veterans Stadium Box Office. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and 50c for children.

Wettlaufer Leads

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI)—Dixie amateur Ward Wettlaufer, fresh from the Porter Cup victory at Niagara Falls, pulled to a three-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the 9th annual Eastern Amateur Golf tournament.

FREE LESSONS

The Long Beach Recreation Department's popular summer program of tennis instruction will reach its climax this week with a novice tournament beginning Monday for junior members of the classes.

Competition for boys and girls will be held in four age groups: 11 and under; 12-13; 14-15; and 16-17-18. More than 100 entries have been received for the tournament to be held on the Long Beach City College courts. Balls will be provided and trophies will be awarded to winners and runners-up in all divisions.

The teaching staff was expanded to three this summer, and head instructor Bill Vaughn reports that attendance doubled from a year ago. He says weekly attendance was about 1,150.

Other instructors for the summer season were Fred Bellmar and Dave Radford.

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Adult Flag Football

Entries for the Recreation Department Adult Flag Football Leagues will close Sept. 1. The fee is \$10 per team and a check must be mailed to the Recreation Commission.



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C-1 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach 12, CALIF., Sunday, Aug. 22, 1965

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

A Night With Happy Kids

By LEW ALLISON
Fishin' Around for Donnell Culpepper,
Out of Town on Special Assignment

If you had been on Belmont Pier's barge Islander Monday night, you never would have forgotten the experience. For it was the annual night when the Los Angeles Sportsmen's Council takes out for a ball a crowd of underprivileged children. This time, the council decided to take the kids fishing.

It was a first time for about 50 youngsters, 7 to 14 years old, from three Los Angeles institutions. And from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until they finally had to close up and go home at 10, it was a sight to behold.

Bonito were running like crazy, and there were barracuda, too. About 10 adults from the council, Skipper Fred Auslin and his crew ran themselves nearly to death gaffing fish, untangling lines, and in between trying to teach the kids how to fish. But they couldn't tire out those kids, who could barely tear themselves away long enough to run to the galley for their hamburgers and colas.

When it was all over, some rods broken and some gear lost, sacks so heavy the kids could only drag them across the deck, not lift them, one little tyke remarked: "I never had such a good time in my life," and another one echoed, "I wish I could stay out here for eight days."

★ ★ ★

ANOTHER ONE, though, closed the evening on a poignant note:

"There are 59 kids in our home," he said. "They could only choose 10 of us to come along."

The event was staged with cooperation from a number of helpers. Several tackle manufacturers donated rods and gear to the Sportsmen's Council, so the event can be repeated in the future. Belmont Pier furnished the barge and food for the bare cost of wages and supplies. The rest of the arrangements were made under directions of council leaders Mark Markworth, Fred Hall and other energetic volunteers. Nobody doubted the work and donations were worth while.

There will be another big evening on the barge Monday night when the Tackle Busters stage their family night. Sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, the Tackle Busters are youngsters from a number of city playgrounds, and frequently get an outing on the pier, the barge or boat. Their family night is one event in which they have no difficulty persuading Dad to join.

★ ★ ★

BARGE FISHING

generally continues to be excellent. On both Belmont and Seal Beach barges there are tremendous catches of bonito, and the Seal Beach Alaskan weighed one this week at 11 pounds. There are also fair catches of barracuda, halibut and some bass.

The Alaskan has had some excellent halibut fishing, often listing catches of 50 or more, and one day counted more than 200 flaties.

With the weather the way it is—darned near perfect—it's pretty hard to beat a smooth boat ride out to the barge for an hour, two, or three of just plain fun for the whole darned family.

Thursday brings another highlight of the fishing season—the annual Kids Fishing Rodeo on Belmont Pier, open to any boy or girl up to 15 years old who wants to bring his fishing pole and come on down.

Sponsored by the Recreation Department in cooperation with the Southern California Tuna Club, the rodeo offers prizes of all kinds to boys and girls for big fish, little fish, strange fish and what have you. The advice is to get there early to find room to elbow in. The bait is free and Tuna Club members will be on hand to assist.

Fishing starts at 6 a.m. and continues until noon.

★ ★ ★

THE PIER CROWD

has been having a ball with bonito this week, and has been sacking some good spotfin and halibut.

Surf fishing has been fairly good on the east Long Beach strand, with some nice spotfin and fair corbina. The Anaheim Bay channel has been producing a few good spotfin—one angler checked in at Marina Bait and Tackle with six good spotties and some fair-size corbina. But generally the Seal Beach-Sunset water hasn't been providing very much.

The albacore picture suddenly has become bright, after some spotty weeks. For several days now Pacific and Pierpoint boats have been counting over 100 fish, and they are fishing only about 4½ hours out of the harbor. The longfins are running about 20 pounds average—just about the right size for us farmers who with our 20-pound line are apt to lose lots more fish than we catch. Some of the fish are running as big as 30 pounds.

Catalina and offshore fishing has busted loose just like the good old days or better. Barracuda on the Horse-shoe Kelp are running around 6 pounds and the Seal Beach, Belmont, Pierpoint and Pacific local boats have been counting limits for everybody. At the same time, those big catches of bass are continuing. Pierpoint's Seal Angler had more than 200 bass Thursday. There are plenty of bonito, fair catches of halibut.

★ ★ ★

CATALINA IS HOT

, too, with 8-pound barracuda, lots of calico bass. The kelp is full of yellowtail, when you can get them to bite.

Eddie McEwen and his Pacific Queen have had to give up that fabulous Cortes Bank fishing for the time being because the customers insist on albacore.

Fishing has been hurt much of this week by the anxieties of the Watts racial disturbances. Attendance fell off almost to nothing over the weekend and early this week. A side effect also was pointed up at the landings in the complete absence of tourists, who apparently chose to avoid this area after reading of the riots.

"I usually cash 10 to 15 travelers checks a day," Paul Poitz said at Seal Beach. "This week, I haven't cashed one." But business appeared to be back on the upside as the week ended. You can't keep fishermen out of schools like these.

Here's an interesting note on the anchovy situation: Boats from San Diego, Oceanside and Newport Beach are making bait at Rainbow Pier—the closest water where they can find it. That makes bait pretty expensive and down south it's rationed. So let's don't start fishing anchovies for reduction around these parts.



DRAG QUEENS

Drag racer Tom McEwen has not too difficult task of explaining how his dragster works to (from left) Susan Nolan, Carol Kimbrough and Ronnie Chaco, who are chosen queens for this weekend's American Hot Rod Assn. world championships at Lions Drag Strip. McEwen, one of the Southland's top drivers, will be aiming at money and merchandise totaling \$145,000.

Fishing Facts

Seal Beach—120 passengers on 4 boats caught 175 barracuda, 132 bonito, 20 calico bass, 5 halibut, 9 sculpin, 21 mackerel, 40 passengers on 3 barges caught 150 bonito, 20 calico bass, 14 halibut, 5 sculpin, 20 mackerel, 30 miscellaneous.

San Diego—112 passengers on 32 boats caught 2,100 albacore.

Pierpoint Landing—581 passengers on 15 boats caught 653 albacore, 183 barracuda, 118 bonito, 240 mackerel, 11 white sea bass.

Huntington Beach—38 passengers on 4 boats caught 653 albacore, 1 barracuda, 24 bonito, 110 mackerel, 178 passengers on 1 barge caught 31 calico bass, 11 white sea bass.

Pacific Landing—782 passengers on 7 boats caught 175 albacore, 1 bluefin tuna, 1 yellowtail, 199 barracuda, 1 halibut, 202 calico bass, 410 bonito, 546 miscellaneous.

Oceanside—30 passengers on 12 boats caught 342 barracuda, 497 calico bass, 1 yellowtail, 66 white sea bass, 543 bonito, 18 halibut, 170 albacore, 16 miscellaneous.

Norco's Landing—510 passengers on 29 boats caught 1,100 albacore, 1 yellowtail, 119 barracuda, 256 bonito, 2 halibut, 721 calico bass, 9 sand bass, 130 miscellaneous.

Balboa—154 passengers on 7 boats caught 175 albacore, 3 barracuda, 232 bonito, 60 calico bass, 21 halibut.

Belmont Pier—125 passengers on 3 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 57 calico bass, 31 sand bass, 229 bonito, 74 barracuda, 3 halibut, 100 miscellaneous.

Seal Beach—160 passengers on 1 barge caught 1,340 bonito, 26 barracuda, 11 calico bass, 4 halibut, 29 mackerel, 81 perch.

Morales Attempts to Regain Crown

Pedro Morales, the former heavyweight wrestling champion, will try to regain his title at Tuesday night's matches at Municipal Auditorium when he battles Luke Graham in the main event.

The Kentuckians will oppose The Butcher and The Mummy in a tag team special.

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8.50x14	26.45	10.02	16.43
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*Exchange Price is regular retail price plus federal excise tax less trade-in at time of return (no trade-in deduction on snow tires).

British Soccer Results

FIRST DIVISION	FOURTH DIVISION
Arsenal 2, Stoke 1; Blackpool 2, Fulham 1; Bolton 1, Tottenham 1; Burnley 1, Everton 1; Charlton 1, Ipswich 1; Chelsea 1, Liverpool 1; Coventry 1, Derby 1; Huddersfield 1, Manchester City 1; Leicester 1, Manchester United 1; Middlesbrough 1, Newcastle 1; Nottm Forest 1, Preston 1; Oxford 1, QPR 1; Reading 1, Shrewsbury 1; Southampton 1, Swansea 1; Stoke 1, Swindon 1; Tottenham 1, Wolves 1; Watford 1, West Ham 1; West Brom 1, Wigan 1; Wrexham 1, York 1.	Barrow 4, Wrexham 2; Bradford City 4, Ham 2; Blackburn 1, Bolton 1; Burnley 1, Chester 1; Colchester 1, Crewe 1; Darlington 1, Doncaster 1; Exeter 1, Grimsby 1; Gillingham 1, Hartlepool 1; Huddersfield 1, Lincoln 1; Kidderminster 1, Mansfield 1; Luton 1, Notts County 1; Maidstone 1, Millwall 1; Macclesfield 1, Rochdale 1; Nantwich 1, Oldham 1; Peterborough 1, Rotherham 1; Southend 1, Stevenage 1; Southport 1, Stockport 1; South Shields 1, Torquay 1; Telford 1, Tranmere 1; Walsley 1, Walsingham 1; Weymouth 1, Woking 1; Wyke 1, York 1.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1965

SECTION D

HOMES-HOMES-ALL SIZES AND PRICES AT REX L. HODGES!

HOMES FOR SALE	BELMONT HEIGHTS	EAST SIDE	LAKEWOOD	NORTH LONG BEACH	SEAL BEACH	WRIGLEY	INCOME
OPEN SUN 1-5 1735 TEMPLE See this roomy 2 br w/2 bath in garage workshop. Brkfst rm & dining room. Big fenced yard w/sundek with view of Catalina. Priced to sell fast! (J108) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	PRESTIGE FOR LESS Is what you'll have in this buy. Owner anxious to sell 3 br + nurs rm, crpts, drps, tree lined st, low priced. (B43) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	HILLTOP PERCHI Try this 2 br stucco, remod kit & bath, oversize gar w/laundry facilities. Submit. Will GII (JL13) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	OPEN SUN 1-5 2624 FRANKEL CUT THE PRICE said the owner of this 3 br immaculate home. All redecorated & filtered pool, dbl detached garage. A LWD Mutual. (K161) OFFICE #2 WA5-1271; HA5-6425	DELIGHTFULLY different. Elec eye dr in this ranch style stucco nr Harding & Orange. Close to Jordan Hl & Grant Elem. Modern & unusual inside & out. Corner lot. (H209) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	HILLTOP HIGH is this beautiful Oriental modern 2 story 3 br custom home. Many custom features: priced right to sell fast. (S894) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★ IT'S AUTHENTIC Spanish stucco with quaint, lovely, used brick fireplace. 2-br beauty with large kitchen w/nat cabs, dble gar. Act now before it's sold! (F82) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	OWNER LEAVING Must give up these units. 2-2 br, 2-1 br, patio, 3 gar, BBQ, nr LB Freeway. Trade for 6 u in LB7 (Y276) OFFICE #2 HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271
BIG R-4 LOT with a large 2 br home & patio. Priced for quick sale. 2 bks to school, markets & bus line. Don't miss this one. (J103) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	BEVERLY HILLS TYPE home in Long Beach. 4 br, all new crpts, choice crnr, quiet tree lined st, to dn. 2500 sq ft, walk to ocean! (B42) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	CARROLL PARK East is the address of this 4 br, 2 1/2 ba Spanish beauty. Very spacious rms for gracious living. (D99) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	SWIM & BROL with this outdoor living home: BBQ & heated & filtered pool. Paneled rumptus rm & sharp 3 br. All on crnr lot. (K157) OFFICE #2 HA5-6425; WA5-1271	FOR ADOPTION 2 br cutie. Spanish stucco nr Jordan Hl & Hamilton Jr Hl & Grant Elem. Schls. 80% down. (H208) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	BANKER'S HOME! This is for the exec! A Tri-level w/2600 sq ft of liv area, 4 br + fam rm w/bat, terraced landscaping & waterfall. Plush! (S895) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	OPEN SUN 2-6 2706 DEFOREST Sparkling vacant 2 br, carpets, drapes, 4 yrs old. Reduced to \$17,950. Try FHA. Low down. (F80) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	OPEN SUN 1-5 4034 COLORADO See this completely remodeled 3 br dream w/lovely kitch, w/w, beautiful garden. Nr Wilson & bonus rental in rear! (N252) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191
LUXURY RANCHO See this 3 br, 2 ba modern, has comb kitch & fam rm, 2 patios, bltns, newly painted. Sharp! (J1032) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	BELMONT SHORE You'll judge these 12 court style units supreme in the shore. 5 return & future appreciation. Rented steadily, no maint. (J360) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	SCARLETT O'HARA would have liked this one. Two story colonial w/pillar porch 4 br, lovely decor, den, drps, Nr Horace Mann, Jefferson & more schls. See it! (B38) OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191	STAKE YOUR CLAIM 639 DILLMAN Lucky you if you get this 3 br, 1 1/2 ba stucco w/Palo Verde stone trim & planter, floor-to-ceiling fireplace & hearth w/gas log lighter, dishwasher. (J8A7) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	IMAGINATION was put into this ranch stucco w/louvre windows thruout, lge beautiful kit, fncd yard, 2-car gar. Nr schls, shops, transp. (H199) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	TRADE FOR LAND 17 luxury units in Seal Beach. Pomona Valley prof. Submit! (S870) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	6 UNITS GOOD INC is the deal you'll get. All furn. 3 gar, 2 store rms, nr Downtown, Early American design. EZ fin. (J138) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	2 ON 1 C-2 ZONE Check this 2 br + 1 br in rear. Top financing on prop. C-2 zoning. 1 bkt to shopping area. (N278) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257
OPEN SUN 1-5 10254 BRANSCOMB Check this cute Downey home! Has bamboo, cov'd patio, brick planters, boxes, convertible den. Assume FHA loan. Good locale. (Y274) OFFICE #2 HA5-6425; WA5-1271	THE FRESHEST thing in the Shore. Decorated inside & out. See this trim 2 br. Lovely landscaping, nr all shopping & schls. (A63) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	COZY COTTAGE is the word for this 2 br frame. Nice yard, nr stores & transp. Spic & span clean & priced low! (D98) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	STOP HUNTING with this 3-br, 2 ba. Has blt-in, nice landscaping on lge lot with cinder block fence. Try min down FHA or cash to loan. (J188) OFFICE #2 HA5-6425; WA5-1271	BUILT-IN BABY sitter when you have this 2-br with fenced yard. Nr Jordan Hl & Houghton Park, Sep din rm, dble gar, den. Best buy in area. (H194) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	BEACH INCOME property at its finest. Get the money to invest in this gold mine? 2 story, 2 bldgs, 6, 2 brs, 2, 1 br, 1 single. Beach side of ocean. (S891) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	OPEN SUN 1-5 602 W. 35TH Exceptionally clean & newly painted, 3 br, rumptus rm, patio, dble gar. Excell area. All furn avail. Owner going abroad. (F84) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	LO PRICED BARGAIN Check these 4-1 br units & 1 sgl. A real buy. R-4 lot. (J376) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404
OPEN SUN 1-5 6494 FLAMINGO Elegance is the key word for this 3 br, with cathedral ceilings. Beautiful antique white decor thruout. Perfect! (B266) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	OCEAN FRONT CORNER Priceless corner on Alamitos Bay Peninsula. 40 ft lot with older hse for large family. Can be converted to duplex. 3rd floor, cabana gives view of ocean. (A56) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	ROOM FOR ALL in this 5-br, 2 ba Spanish stucco south of 3rd St. Nr Belmont Shore & bus line. Low down payment. (D91) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	GET READY for summer fun in this 3-br w/lge rumptus rm. Flagstone fireplace w/blt-in bq. Walk to May Co, schools, park. Try \$1500 down. (K63) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	PRICED WAY down to sell fast! 2 br, 1 ba, sep din rm, extra large closets. Lge lot. Good financing. (N230) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	CUSTOM AREA for the particular person. See this early American ranch. 3 br w/w, drapes, patio, bltns, beautiful grounds, lge lot. Prime hill location. Priced to sell fast. Top condition! (S892) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	EXEC HOME Redec in out 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, elec kit, drps, crpts, laundry area. Secluded crnr locale. (F86) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	SAVE YOUR \$ \$ on these. Fier upper, 2, 2 br units 2 ba, nr shopping, bus, dntn area. Good financing. (N273) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251
\$2500 DOWN Play shuffle board in your new 4 br, 1 1/2 ba home w/courts in landscaped yrd. Bltns, patio, fam rm, din rm. Call. (J118) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	LIVE RENT FREE! Investors chance. Close to downtown. 2 frame hses & 4 new rentals w/older rental over gar. Close to everything! No vacancies. Watch your estate grow. (J358) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	A FEW STEPS TO 7th St. bus & St. Mathews. 2 BR on R-4 lot to alley. Call for appl. cause tenant occupied. (D83) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	FOR GROWING FAMILY Largest Sun-ray Est model! Ideal 3-BR in one wing away from fam. rm. 2 baths, blt-in, patio. Nice low price for this beauty. (J187) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	HOW MUCH? You won't believe it either when you hear price on this 2 on 1, ranch style. Has 1-3 BR & 1-2 BR. Sparkling clean, good area. See today! (N231) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	SWIMMER'S DELIGHT! Grab this 2-BR & den—only 1 1/4 bks to beach. New w/w & drps. Lot value is high. Hurry! (S886) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	DUPLEX See this Spanish 2 story duplex. 2 bedroom ea, 1-3 br hse. Good! (N94) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	BEAT THE TAXES! Own a well maintained smart duplex. Let the tenant pay the taxes. 2 nice 2 br units on quiet st. Lovely yard w/BBQ. See it! (P168) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191
GARDENER'S come see avocado & apricot, wash, Navel orange & hybrid lemon lime groves. Also delectable 3 br & den, sep guest rm. (ZL19) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	BIXBY AREA JR HI JUST A SKIP... away from this lovely 2 br. Has brick fireplace framed in mahogany bookcases and cabinets, sep din rm, lge kit, w/w and close to Hughes Jr Hl & Longfellow. (G141) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	2-BR'S EACH—IDEAL modernized! Eastside's choice locale, 3 gar, storeroom, laundry rm combo. Nr St. Anthony's. (P84) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	LAKEWOOD PLAZA PRICE REDUCTION 2137 Ostrom open PM everyday. 2 br + fam rm. Elec kit. Deluxe 2 ba. Wonderful for cple with college son or daughter. (J9107) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	TWICE AS GOOD! Here are 2 for you! 3-BR ranch style, w/ 2-BR bungalow. W/w, drps, nat wood finish cabinets in both. Good rental! (N232) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	OUTSTANDING CUSTOM Cape Cod w/5 brs, 3 bat, totally elec. Minimum upkeep. Truly outstanding. Call for appl. (S888) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	WEST SIDE BEST BUY OF WEEK 3 br w/nice yard, fruit trees. GI appraisal of \$16,750. All ready for qualified buyer or conv loan. Real clean. (M146) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	DON'T BELIEVE IT Few hses are as nice as this 3 br w/crpts, drps & nr bus, schls & churches too. Fruit trees in yard. Owner says sell! (M142) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903
HOUSE PINCHING YOU? Here's an ideal fam hse - 18 mos old, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, formal din rm, w/w & drps. Quiet Cul-de-Sac nr all schls. Drive by 11618 Elvins & call. (B139) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	OPEN SUN 1-5 3713 LOCUST Then you'll go for this 3 br beauty. Ranch style for those who like to sprawl. 18x36 pool, tropical plants on patio, bltns, rumptus room. What a deal this is! Want it! (G129) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	TEXAS BOUND and leaving behind a beautiful 3 br home. Has BIRD, sliding glass doors, sep din rm, new paint job inside. Clean & sharp. (J9109) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	LOVING CARE HAS been given this immaculate 2 br w/w crpts, drps, fireplace, rear liv rm, quiet street. FHA? (J9127) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	ROSSMOOR SLEEK & LOVELY & that is just the beginning for this 3 br modernite. Has blk frpl, elec bltns, sep din rm, fam rm, prof landscp, EZ fin. (J673) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	KING SIZED custom corner lot 140' sq ft in this lovely 2 br home. Frpl & sep din rm. Extra lge rms. (M128) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	DELUX DUPLEX Rent will help make payments. Charming corner 1-br apt + 1-br rental. In top notch area. Small down will buy it. (P151) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	WRIGLEY'S BEST deal in finest locale. 6-2 br units, w/w, drps, newly decor, 4 gar, sep laundry. Submit! (J374) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207
FRUIT trees & plenty w/this 2 br Board & Batten siding, deep lot-owner must sell, priced very low. Area may go commercial. (Y264) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	ALL REDONE Try this 2 br completely redecorated home. Lge liv rm, bltns all brand new. This one is hot! (N228) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	HAVE KING SIZE BED Then see this lush 3 br with wsep master bdrm, drps, w/w, patio, very well kept home. Close to May Co & other shops. (K167) OFFICE #2 HA5-6425; WA5-1271	LOS ALAMITOS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL 2-2 br hses + 2-2 br units wsep laundry, sep yards & sep garages. HW fls, garb dist, nat w/cabinets. Walking distance to all schls & shops. No vacancy factor. Hurry! (LAX0) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	LIKE PROVINCIAL? Then see this lovely 4 br rite now! Frpl, bltns, fam rm, hi ft front hse. Screened patio. (J694) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	THE ONE FOR YOU See this 3 br stucco before you make that final choice. It will end your search. New w/w, drps, sharp. Close to park, schls & mtg. (M143) OFFICE #2 HA 5-6425; WA5-1271	LOW UPKEEP 2 br, 1 ba each. Blt-in range. W/w & drps. 3 yrs old. Rear yd nr cement. Good financing. (P155) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	U N R LAGOON Check these units in the real money-making locale. 2, 1 br, 3 gar, 38x150 lot size. (N274) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207
OPEN SUN 1-5 4613 LINSLEY Why rent when you can live in this 2 br new little cottage for less than rent! Lovely outdoor frpl in patio, country type living! (C051) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	WE DARE YOU to find something wrong with this adorable Spanish style 3 br + fam rm, frpl, sep din rm, crpts, drps, lge gar. (H213) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	LIKE NEW! Trim 3 br stucco, frpl, new w/w, 16x30 heated & filtered pool, tropical landscaping. See this! (K882) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	LOS ALTOS NR MILLIKAN... For your teenager! 3 br, paneled, w/w crpts, drps, bltn breakfast nook, oversize gar. Nice landscaping. Two patios! (L141) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	PICTURE HOME Come see! 3 br, frpl, bltns, liv rm, 30'x18', outstanding landscp, frpl, trees! (J677) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	FREE APPLIANCES Range, ref, washer-dryer included. Roomy 2 br w/wsp din rm, dble gar, fncd yd, GI location. (M141) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	CHILDREN HOME for the summer? Let them enjoy this 3-br with playrm, decorated with fireplace & bar-b-q. Let them walk to nearby schls & shops. Sep din rm, crpts thruout, drps, sliding glass doors. (M132) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	LOTS OF VALUE HERE Modernistic stucco units w/pool. On crnr lot close to everything. All elec. Neat & clean. 2 & den unit for owner. (J385) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257
OPEN SUN 1-5 4182 MARION Near El Dorado Pk Estates. Two story colonial type 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 ba. Home with pool, cir drive w/ Ex FHA loan. Easy to assume. (CY143) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	OPEN SUN 2-6 3550 GUNDRY Modern beauty, stone front bltns, carpets, drapes. Apt for income. Try \$2300 down. (N217) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	FORCED SALE! 3 br Modern stucco. W/w, din rm, service porch, cov'd patio. (K142) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	LOS ALTOS 3 BR BARGAIN See this lovely Los Altos home and you'll agree. Frpl, fam rm custom crpts & drps. Hugo cov'd patio. Clean & spacious. (L142) OFFICE #2 HA5-6425; WA5-1271	PLUS POOL HOME w/many extras for the discriminating buyer. 3 br, 3 ba, custom pool. 2200 sq ft. All kitchen appliances blt in. (J686) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	MORE, MORE... Besides a 2-BR at \$17,000, you'll get: Blt-in china cabinets in paneled living rm, picture window, nice landscp w/rocks, and more! (M123) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	WILMINGTON HI LIVIN' LO PRICE Scottsdale townhouse, lo dn is the word on this 3 br own your own. Lm pmts foot lge rms, huge gar, lush! (J273) OFFICE #3 GA 9-2191	WILMINGTON HI LIVIN' LO PRICE Scottsdale townhouse, lo dn is the word on this 3 br own your own. Lm pmts foot lge rms, huge gar, lush! (J273) OFFICE #3 GA 9-2191
NO MILLIONAIRE needed to buy this 3 br beaut w/fam rm dn, fireplace, crpts, sliding drs, 2 bks to sch. No dn GI or FHA. Easy fin. (N041) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	SOUTH SEAS paradise is the decor of this unusually decorated 2 br. Sep din rm, crpts, rumptus rm gar in South Seas decor incl bar! (ZK113) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	OPEN SUN 1-5 5916 FACULTY This 5 br lovely is open every day for your inspection. See it! and you've got a new home. 2 ba, 3 air conditioners, patio. (SK40) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	LOS ALTOS 3 BR BARGAIN See this lovely Los Altos home and you'll agree. Frpl, fam rm custom crpts & drps. Hugo cov'd patio. Clean & spacious. (L142) OFFICE #2 HA5-6425; WA5-1271	SEAL BEACH 5 UNITS ON OCEAN 3-1 bdrms, 1-2 bdrms, 1-3 bdrms. They are all a bargain. Close to beach & shopping. EZ fin. (S899) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	WILMINGTON HI LIVIN' LO PRICE Scottsdale townhouse, lo dn is the word on this 3 br own your own. Lm pmts foot lge rms, huge gar, lush! (J273) OFFICE #3 GA 9-2191	OPEN SUN 1-5 809 W 33RD Exec home plus guest house. One of a kind. Every rm has exciting features. Frpl, crpts, drps, paneled in kit. Huge lot. (F89) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	WILMINGTON HI LIVIN' LO PRICE Scottsdale townhouse, lo dn is the word on this 3 br own your own. Lm pmts foot lge rms, huge gar, lush! (J273) OFFICE #3 GA 9-2191
DOLLS HOUSE is just what this 1 br cottage is. New roof, white stucco w/ yellow trim, new crpts, neat & clean, just repainted. Priced just right. Elder couple would like this quiet neighborhood home. (C049) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	COLLEGE PARK ESTATES 5 BEDROOMS! GROW! Lot your fam w/this big beauty. 2 frpl, rumptus rm, crpts, three level, oversize bar, and patio. Sharp. (J429) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	STOP DRIVING Close to everything, 2 br with enlg kit, w/w, drps, refrig, range, washer, immaculate! (J636) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	LOS ALTOS 3 BR BARGAIN See this lovely Los Altos home and you'll agree. Frpl, fam rm custom crpts & drps. Hugo cov'd patio. Clean & spacious. (L142) OFFICE #2 HA5-6425; WA5-1271	SEAL BEACH 5 UNITS ON OCEAN 3-1 bdrms, 1-2 bdrms, 1-3 bdrms. They are all a bargain. Close to beach & shopping. EZ fin. (S899) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	WILMINGTON HI LIVIN' LO PRICE Scottsdale townhouse, lo dn is the word on this 3 br own your own. Lm pmts foot lge rms, huge gar, lush! (J273) OFFICE #3 GA 9-2191	OPEN SUN 1-5 3132 GOLDEN Try 1900 dn on this sharp, 2 br w/crpts, drps, bltns, cov'd patio & 20' workshop. Fine area. (F76) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	WILMINGTON HI LIVIN' LO PRICE Scottsdale townhouse, lo dn is the word on this 3 br own your own. Lm pmts foot lge rms, huge gar, lush! (J273) OFFICE #3 GA 9-2191
OPEN SUN 1-5 16871 S. Pacific OCEAN FRONT 4-BR, 1 1/2 ba. 2 story Early Amer. plus rental apt over 3 car gar. Redecor, interior. (SUI1) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	FANTASTICALLY convenient is this 2 br w/w-w in liv rm. Bks to bank, mkt, Bixby Park. Clear! Submit! (E73) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	STICKY STUCCO? There's nothing stickier about this deal. 2 br & encl patio which can be used for fam rm. Close to Del Amo shopping! (K156) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	LOS ALTOS 3 BR BARGAIN See this lovely Los Altos home and you'll agree. Frpl, fam rm custom crpts & drps. Hugo cov'd patio. Clean & spacious. (L142) OFFICE #2 HA5-6425; WA5-1271	SEAL BEACH 5 UNITS ON OCEAN 3-1 bdrms, 1-2 bdrms, 1-3 bdrms. They are all a bargain. Close to beach & shopping. EZ fin. (S899) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	WILMINGTON HI LIVIN' LO PRICE Scottsdale townhouse, lo dn is the word on this 3 br own your own. Lm pmts foot lge rms, huge gar, lush! (J273) OFFICE #3 GA 9-2191	OPEN SUN 1-5 3132 GOLDEN Try 1900 dn on this sharp, 2 br w/crpts, drps, bltns, cov'd patio & 20' workshop. Fine area. (F76) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	WILMINGTON HI LIVIN' LO PRICE Scottsdale townhouse, lo dn is the word on this 3 br own your own. Lm pmts foot lge rms, huge gar, lush! (J273) OFFICE #3 GA 9-2191
ALAMITOS CIRCLE GOLF & SWIM if you live in this 3 br stucco nr golf course & lagoon. 2 frpl, xtra lge fam kit, oversize gar. (J114) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	OPEN SUN 1-5 820 LOMA VISTA Fruit trees, beautiful roses surround this 2 BR on crnr. Owner moving. R-4 lot near Park. Want peek? (E71) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	RESTLESS OWNER wants out. Grab this lovely 2 br contemporary. Beautiful Flagstone patio, frpl in liv rm, w/w thruout, very clean! Sharp! (J129) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	LOS ALTOS 3 BR BARGAIN See this lovely Los Altos home and you'll agree. Frpl, fam rm custom crpts & drps. Hugo cov'd patio. Clean & spacious. (L142) OFFICE #2 HA5-6425; WA5-1271	SEAL BEACH 5 UNITS ON OCEAN 3-1 bdrms, 1-2 bdrms, 1-3 bdrms. They are all a bargain. Close to beach & shopping. EZ fin. (S899) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	WILMINGTON HI LIVIN' LO PRICE Scottsdale townhouse, lo dn is the word on this 3 br own your own. Lm pmts foot lge rms, huge gar, lush! (J273) OFFICE #3 GA 9-2191	OPEN SUN 1-5 3132 GOLDEN Try 1900 dn on this sharp, 2 br w/crpts, drps, bltns, cov'd patio & 20' workshop. Fine area. (F76) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	WILMINGTON HI LIVIN' LO PRICE Scottsdale townhouse, lo dn is the word on this 3 br own your own. Lm pmts foot lge rms, huge gar, lush! (J273) OFFICE #3 GA 9-2191
BELLFLOWER LOTSA GUESTS? If you suffer the Calif deluge of visiting relatives bunk them in this 2 rm gst hse. Main hse has 3 br, w/w, air cond, lge lot w/fruit trees! (B666) OFFICE #2 HA5-6425; WA5-1271	CHILDREN WELCOME at this 3-br beauty nr St Anthony's church & sch. Bachelor apt detached in rear, 2-car gar, fncd yard, Little traffic on street! (E72) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	RESTLESS OWNER wants out. Grab this lovely 2 br contemporary. Beautiful Flagstone patio, frpl in liv rm, w/w thruout, very clean! Sharp! (J129) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	LOS ALTOS 3 BR BARGAIN See this lovely Los Altos home and you'll agree. Frpl, fam rm custom crpts & drps. Hugo cov'd patio. Clean & spacious. (L142) OFFICE #2 HA5-6425; WA5-1271	SEAL BEACH 5 UNITS ON OCEAN 3-1 bdrms, 1-2 bdrms, 1-3 bdrms. They are all a bargain. Close to beach & shopping. EZ fin. (S899) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	WILMINGTON HI LIVIN' LO PRICE Scottsdale townhouse, lo dn is the word on this 3 br own your own. Lm pmts foot lge rms, huge gar, lush! (J273) OFFICE #3 GA 9-2191	OPEN SUN 1-5 3132 GOLDEN Try 1900 dn on this sharp, 2 br w/crpts, drps, bltns, cov'd patio & 20' workshop. Fine area. (F76) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	WILMINGTON HI LIVIN' LO PRICE Scottsdale townhouse, lo dn is the word on this 3 br own your own. Lm pmts foot lge rms, huge gar, lush! (J273) OFFICE #3 GA 9-2191
BELLFLOWER LOTSA GUESTS? If you suffer the Calif deluge of visiting relatives bunk them in this 2 rm gst hse. Main hse has 3 br, w/w, air cond, lge lot w/fruit trees! (B666) OFFICE #2 HA5-6425; WA5-1271	CHILDREN WELCOME at this 3-br beauty nr St Anthony's church & sch. Bachelor apt detached in rear, 2-car gar, fncd yard, Little traffic on street! (E72) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	RESTLESS OWNER wants out. Grab this lovely 2 br contemporary. Beautiful Flagstone patio, frpl in liv rm, w/w thruout, very clean! Sharp! (J129) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	LOS ALTOS 3 BR BARGAIN See this lovely Los Altos home and you'll agree. Frpl, fam rm custom crpts & drps. Hugo cov'd patio. Clean & spacious. (L142) OFFICE #2 HA5-6425; WA5-1271	SEAL BEACH 5 UNITS ON OCEAN 3-1 bdrms, 1-2 bdrms, 1-3 bdrms. They are all a bargain. Close to beach & shopping. EZ fin. (S899) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	WILMINGTON HI LIVIN' LO PRICE Scottsdale townhouse, lo dn is the word on this 3 br own your own. Lm pmts foot lge rms, huge gar, lush! (J273) OFFICE #3 GA 9-2191	OPEN SUN 1-5 3132 GOLDEN Try 1900 dn on this sharp, 2 br w/crpts, drps, bltns, cov'd patio & 20' workshop. Fine area. (F76) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	WILMINGTON HI LIVIN' LO PRICE Scottsdale townhouse, lo dn is the word on this 3 br own your own. Lm pmts foot lge rms, huge gar, lush! (J273) OFFICE #3 GA 9-2191

MORE PROSPECTS

- 36 year reputation & experience
- \$2,500,000 in home sales monthly
- 47% of business with repeat customers
- 140 full time professional salespeople
- Cash loaned to buyers to buy your home
- Weekly company property tour
- 180 phone lines assure instant service
- 6 realty multiple listing services
- 16 strategically located offices
- 75,000 previous customers' referrals
- Listings electronically processed
- Nationwide realtor cooperation
- History of complete customer services

WHY REX L. HODGES REALTY EXCELLS!

16 FULL-SERVICE NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICE LOCATIONS

1 Anaheim	1741 S. Euclid	776-6580; KI 1-0330	9 Los Altos	2915 Bellflower Blvd.	HA 1-8233
2 Bellflower/Lakewood	5787 South St.	HA 5-6425	10 North Long Beach	5458 Atlantic Ave.	GA 2-1257
3 Bellshore/Naples	5318 E. 2nd St.	GE 9-2191	11 Plaza	2224 Palo Verde Ave.	GE 1-1371
4 Bixby Knolls	3748 Atlantic	GA 7-5418	12 Seal Beach	333 Main St.	GE 1-2534
5 Downtown	408 E. 1st St.	HE 7-1251	13 Westminster	14034 Beach Blvd.	TW 3-7561
6 East Side	3434 E. 7th St.	GE 9-0404	14 West Side/Wrigley	482 West Willow St.	GA 6-3903
7 Garden Grove	9591 Garden Grove Blvd.	537-9490	15 Buena Park	2666 W. Lincoln	TA 7-5190
8 Lakewood	4323 E. Carson St.	HA 5-1207	16 E. Garden Grove	12321 Harbor Blvd.	638-4460

MORE PROMOTION

- Every property we list—we advertise
- \$150,000 classified advertising budget
- Weekly full page advertising
- 150,000 business cards annually
- 750 signs
- 250,000 mailings a year
- 50 institutional ads
- Yellow page ads Long Beach-L.A.
- Continuous direct mail program
- Display brochures on specialty properties
- Monthly home decorating magazines
- Annual calendars
- Professional advertising consultants

See Open House Directory in Classification 139--See Autos For Sale In Classification 176

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
LAKEWOOD—Merrill 6-8764
5054 Faculty Avenue
BELLFLOWER—Torrey 6-1721
9833 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1965

SECTION D

HOMES-HOMES-ALL SIZES AND PRICES AT REX L. HODGES!

HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN SUN 1-5
1735 TEMPLE
See this roomy 2 br w/ly bath in garage workshop. Bright rm & dining room. Big fenced yard w/sundock with view of Catalina. Priced to sell fast!
(J108) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

BIG R-4 LOT
with a large 2 br home & patio. Priced for quick sale. 2 bldgs to school, markets & bus line. Don't miss this one.
(J103) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

LUXURY RANCHO
See this 3 br, 2 ba modern, has comb kitchen & fam rm. 2 patios, blinis, newly painted. Sharp!
(J1032) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

OPEN SUN 1-5
10254 BRANSCOMB
Check this cute Downey home! Has bamboo cov'd patio, brick planters, boxes, convertible den. Assume FHA loan. Good location.
(J274) OFFICE #2 HA-6425; WA-5-1271

OPEN SUN 1-5
6494 FLAMINGO
Elegance is the key word for this 3 br, with cathedral ceilings. Beautiful antique white decor throughout. Priced!
(J260) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

\$2500 DOWN
Play shuffle board in your new 4 br, 1 1/2 ba home w/ courts in landscaped yard. Blinis, patio, fam rm, din rm. Call!
(J118) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

GARDENER'S
come see avocado & apricot, wash Navel orange & hybrid lemon time groves. Also delectable 2 br & den, sep guest rm.
(J219) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

HOUSE PINCHING YOU?
Here's an ideal fam hse - 18 mos old. 3 br, 1 1/2 ba formal din rm, w/w & drps. Quiet Cul-de-Sac on all schs. Drive by 1618 Elvins & call.
(J839) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

TRADE ME FOR
your 3 bedroom home in Anaheim. My owner needs more bns. I have 2 brs & am shifty located. Unlike xtras in this deal.
(CO49) OFFICE #2 HA-6425; WA-5-1271

FRUIT
trees & plenty w/this 2 br home & Batten siding, deep lot-owner must sell, priced very low. Area may go down!
(Y264) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

OPEN SUN 1-5
4613 LINSLEY
Why rent when you can live in this 2 br new little cottage for less than rent! Lovely outdoor trpl in patio, country type livin!
(CO51) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

OPEN SUN 1-5
4182 MARION
Near El Dorado Pl Estates. Two story colonial type 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 ba. Home with pool, car drive way. Ex FHA loan. Easy to assume.
(CY43) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

NO MILLIONAIRE
needed to buy this 3 br beat w/ fam rm, din, firepl, crpls, sliding drs. 2 bldgs to sch. No dn GI or FHA. Easy financ.
(No41) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

DOLLS HOUSE
is just what this 1 br cottage is. New roof, white stucco w/ yellow trim, new crpls, neat & clean, just repainted. Priced just right. Elder couple would like this quiet neighborhood home.
(CO45) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

GOT NO CASH?
No down GI, or min down FHA. Vacant - quick possession on 2 br with new w/w carpeting. Only \$11,250. Hurry!
(AR22) OFFICE #2 HA-6425; WA-5-1271

★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★
16571 S. Pacific
OCEAN FRONT
4-BR, 1 1/2 ba. 2 story Early Amer. plus rental apt. over 3 car gar. Redwood interior.
(SU11) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

ALAMITOS CIRCLE
if you live in this 3 br stucco nr golf course & lagoon. 2 frpl, vire lge fam kit, oversize gar.
(J141) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

BELLFLOWER
LOTS A GUESTS?
If you suffer the Calif deluge of visiting relatives bunk them in this 2 br gsl hse. Main hse has 3 br, w/w, air cond, lge lot w/fruit trees!
(J664) OFFICE #2 HA-6425; WA-5-1271

BELMONT HEIGHTS

PRESTIGE FOR LESS
is what you'll have in this buy. Owner anxious to sell 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, crpls, drps, free lined st, low priced.
(J43) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

BEVERLY HILLS TYPE
home in Long Beach. 4 br, all new crpls, choice crnt, quiet tree lined st, to dn. 2500 sq ft, walk to ocean!
(J42) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

BELMONT SHORE
LETS GO COURTING
You'll judge these 12 court style units supreme in the shore. 3 return & future appreciation. Rented steadily, low maint.
(J360) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

THE FRESHEST
thing in the Shore. Decorated inside & out. See this trim 2 br. Lovely landscaping, nr all shopping & schs.
(A63) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

OCEAN FRONT CORNER
Priceless corner on Alamitos Bay. Peninsula. 40 ft lot with 2 bdrms, large family. Can be converted to duplex. 3rd floor cabana gives view of ocean.
(A56) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371

LIVE RENT FREE!
Investors chance. Close to downtown. 2 frame hses & 4 new rentals w/ older rental over gar. Close to everything! No vacancies. Watch your estate grow.
(J358) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

BIXBY AREA
JR HI JUST A SKIP
away from this lovely 2 br. Has brick fireplace framed in mahogany bookcases and cabinets, sep din rm, lge kit, w/w and closet to Hughes Jr Hi & Longfellow.
(G141) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

OPEN SUN 1-5
3713 LOCUST
Then you'll go for this big 3 br beauty. Ranch style for those who like to sprawl. 18x36 pool, tropical plants on patio, blinis, rumpus room. What a deal this is! Want it!
(G129) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

BIXBY KNOLLS
ALL REDONE
Try this 2 br completely redone home. Lge liv rm, blinis all brand new. This one is hot!
(N228) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

NORTH LONG BEACH
WE DARE YOU
to find something wrong with this adorable Spanish style 3 br + fam rm, frpl, sep din rm, crpls, drps, lge gar.
(H131) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS
OPEN SUN 2-6
350 GUNORY
Modern beauty, stone front blinis, carpets, drapes. Apt for income. Try \$2300 down.
(N217) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

CARSON PARK
SOUTH SEAS
paradise is the decor of this unusually decorated 2 br. Sep din rm, crpls, rumpus rm gar in South Seas decor incl bar!
(ZK113) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

COLLEGE PARK ESTATES
5 BEDROOMS!
GROW! Let your fam w/this big beauty. 2 frpl, rumpus rm, crpls, three level, oversize bar, encl patio. Sharp.
(J429) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

DOWNTOWN
LO DNI GRAB
this 2 br frame home. Knotty cedar paneling. Lge liv rm, fruit trees, central location.
(E57) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

FANTASTICALLY
convenient is this 2 br w/w in liv rm. Blks to bank, mts, Bixby Park. Clear! Submit!
(E73) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

OPEN SUN 1-5
820 LOMA VISTA
Fruit trees, beautiful roses surround this 2 BR on corner. Owner moving. R-4 lot near Park. Wanta peek?
(E71) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

CHILDREN WELCOME
at this 3-BR beauty nr St Anthony's church & sch. Bachelor apt detached in rear. 2-car gar, fncd yard. Little traffic on street!
(E72) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

EAST SIDE

HILLTOP PERCHI
Try this 2 br stucco, remod kit & bath, oversize gar w/laundry facilities. Submit. Will Gili!
(J313) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

CARROLL PARK
East is the address of this 4 br, 2 1/2 ba Spanish beauty. Very spacious rms for gracious living.
(D99) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

SCARLETT O'HARA
would have liked this one. Two story colonial w/pillar porch 4 br, lovely decor, den, drps, Mr Horace Mann, Jefferson & more schs. See it!
(B38) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

COZY COTTAGE
is the word for this 2 br frame. Nice yard, nr stores & transit. Spic & span clean & priced low!
(D98) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

ROOM FOR ALL
in this 5-BR, 2 ba Spanish stucco south of 3rd St. Nr Belmont Shore & bus line. Low down payment.
(D91) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

OPEN SUN 1-5
316 ROSWELL
living in this redone 2-BR w/paneled den, din rm, patio in top area. Excellent sch dist.
(D87) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

A FEW STEPS TO
7th St. bus & St. Mathews. 2 BR on R-4 lot to alley. Call for appl. cause tenant occupied.
(D83) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

2-BR'S EACH—IDEAL
modernized! Eastside's choice locale, 3 gar, storeroom, laundry rm combo. Nr St Anthony's.
(P84) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

MIDTOWN LUXURY
Exec 3-BR, 2 ba home in xint locale. 2-BR rental. Inc \$125/mo. I hse has white ash paneling, blinis, frpl & many other xtras.
(N234) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

LAKEWOOD
TEXAS BOUND
and leaving behind a beautiful 3 br home. Has BIRO, sliding glass doors, sep din rm, new paint job inside. Clean & sharp.
(J9109) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

HAVE KING SIZE BED
Then see this lush 3 br with lge master bdrm, drps, w/w, patio, very well kept home. Close to May Co & other shops.
(K167) OFFICE #2 HA-6425; WA-5-1271

LIKE NEW!
Trim 3 br stucco, frpl, new w/w, 16x30 heated & filtered pool, tropical landscaping. See this! (K82) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

OPEN SUN 1-5
5916 FACULTY
This 5 br lovely is open every day for your inspection. See it and you've got a new home. 2 ba, 3 air conditioners, patio.
(SK40) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

FORCED SALE!
3 br Modern stucco. W/w, din rm, service porch, cov'd patio.
(K142) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

"CITY FARMER"
Try this 2 br stucco, din rm. Nice landscaping, lots of fruit trees, sprinklers, cov'd patio.
(K173) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

STOP DRIVING
Close to everything. 2 br with encl kit, w/w, drps, refrig, range, washer, immaculate!
(K636) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

3 BR CORNER HM
Like privacy, then see this corner home, din rm, patio. Nice location. Only \$20,500.
(K177) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

STICKY STUCCO?
There's nuffin' sticky about this deal. 2 br & encl patio which can be used for fam rm. Close to Del Amo shopping!
(K155) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

PRICED RITE FOR
the budget minded! Try this stucco frame, 2 br, near percheron schs, Fedmart.
(SK49) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

RESTLESS OWNER
wants out. Grab this lovely 2 br contemporary. Beautiful flagstone patio, frpl in liv rm, w/w throughout, very clean! Sharp!
(J129) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

LAKEWOOD

OPEN SUN 1-5
2624 FRANKEL
CUT THE PRICE
said the owner of this 3 br immaculate home. All redone, heated & filtered pool, dbl detached garage. A Livd Mutual.
(K161) OFFICE #2 HA-6425; WA-5-1271

SWIM & BROIL
with this outdoor living home. BBQ & heated & filtered pool. Paneled rumpus rm & sharp 3 br. All on crnt lot.
(K157) OFFICE #2 HA-6425; WA-5-1271

STAKE YOUR CLAIM
Lucky you if you get this 3 br, 1 1/2 ba stucco w/Palo Verde stone trim & planter, fr-coiling firepl & hearth w/gas log lighter, dishwasher.
(K867) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

STOP HUNTING
with this 3-BR, 2 ba. Has blinis, nice landscaping on lge lot with cinder block fence. Try min down FHA or cash to loan.
(K188) OFFICE #2 HA-6425; WA-5-1271

GET READY
for summer fun in this 3-BR w/lge rumpus rm. Flagstone firepl w/blin in bkg. Walk to May Co, schools, park. Try \$1500 down.
(K163) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

FOR GROWING FAMILY
Largest Sun-ray Est model! Ideal 3-BR in one wing-away from fam. rm. 2 baths, blinis, patio. Nice low price too in this beauty.
(J9187) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

PRICE REDUCTION
2137 Ostrom open PM everyday. 2 br + fam rm. Elec kit. Deluxe 2 ba. Wonderful for cpl with college son or daughter.
(J9107) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

LOVING CARE HAS
been given this immaculate 2 br w/w crpls, drps, firepl, rear liv rm, quiet street. FHA? (J9127) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371

MUST SELL
Owner anxious! Move right in to this 3 br, 2 ba w/frpl, encl porch, sprinklers & nice landscaping. On cul-de-sac. Newly decorated.
(J9173) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL
2-2 br, hses - 2-2 br units w/sep laundry, sep yards & sep garages. HW flrs, garb disp, nat w/d cabinets. Walking distance to all schs & shops. No vacancy factor. Hurry!
(LA20) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

OWNER MIGHT
consider 29% dn on this R-4 lot, 124x182 in beautiful location. Submit all offers.
(LA71) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

LOS ALTOS
For your teenager! 3 br, paneling, w/w crpls, drps, blin breakfast nook, oversize gar. Nice landscaping. Two patios!
(L141) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371

3 BR BARGAIN
See this lovely Los Altos home and you'll agree. Frpl, fam rm custom crpls & drps. Huge cov'd patio. Clean & spacious.
(L142) OFFICE #2 HA-6425; WA-5-1271

MORE FOR LESS
w/this 3 br Stucco & redwood, nat wood cabinets, patio, lge hot hse, priced below mkt for sale.
(L134) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

LOS CERRITOS
FROM CRADLE TO
marriage this is the home to rear your children in. 4 br, 3 baths. 2 frpl, wet bar, fam rm.
(JG143) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

NAPLES
1/2 BLK TO BEACH
bay! Try this sharp 3 br, 2 ba contemporary. Frpl, crpls, drps, cov'd patio, sundock over gar.
(A61) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

NORTH LONG BEACH
PRESTIGE MINDED?
Then see this beauty - 2 br, 2 ba fam rm & din rm, blinis, paneling, w/w, slate entry. Must see!
(H216) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

"DIFFERENT"
Unusual designed hse, 2 br & den, formal din rm, 20x30 gar workshop apt with 1 1/2 ba. R-2 lot. A real buy on major Blvd.
(H218) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

NORTH LONG BEACH

DELIGHTFULLY
different. Elec eye dr in this ranch style stucco nr Harding & Orange. Close to Jordan Hi & Grant Elem. Modern & unusual inside & out. Corner lot.
(H208) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

FOR ADOPTION
2 br cutie. Spanish stucco nr Jordan Hi & Hamilton Jr Hi & Grant Elem Schs. 80% down.
(H208) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

IMAGINATION
was put into this ranch stucco w/louvre windows, thruout, lge beautiful kit, fncd yard, 2-car gar. No schs, shops, transp.
(H199) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

BUILT-IN BABY
sitter when you have this 2-BR with fenced yard. Nr Jordan Hi & Houghton Park. Sep din rm, dbl gar, den. Best buy in area.
(H194) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

PRICED WAY
down to sell fast! 2 br, 1 ba, sep din rm, xtra large closets. Lge lot. Good financing.
(N230) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

HOW MUCH?
You won't believe it either when you hear price on this 2 on 1 ranch style. Has 1-3 BR & 1-2 BR. Sparkling clean, good area. See today!
(N231) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

TWICE AS GOOD!
Here are 2 for you! 3-BR ranch style, + 2-BR bungalow. W/w, drps, nat wood finish cabinets in both. Good rental!
(N232) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

PARK ESTATES
PARK ESTATES OWN
price here in this 4 br, stone frpl home. Marble entry, lovely crpls & drps. Heated pool.
(J120) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

PUSH PARADISE OF
a home. 3 br, frpl, blinis, dishwasher & refrig, crpls & drps, oversize gar. Crnt lot! Very flexible financing.
(J715) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

ROSSMOOR
SLEEK & LOVELY
that is just the beginning for this 3 br modernite. Has brk frpl, elec blinis, sep din rm, fam rm, prof lscp, EZ fin.
(J693) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

LIKE PROVINCIAL?
Then see this lovely 4 br rite now! Frpl, blinis, fam rm, hi fi throat hse. Screened patio.
(J694) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371

PICTURE HOME
Come see! 3 br, frpl, blinis, liv rm 30'x18', outstanding lscp, patio, trees!
(J677) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

PLUS POOL HOME
w/many xtras for the discriminating buyer. 3 br, 3 bas, custom pool. 2200 sq ft. All kitchen appliances bln in.
(J686) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

3 BR-POOL
3062 INVERNESS
Come see this modern early American dream. 3 br, blinis, w/w thru out. Pbel, patio, landscaping. Wow!
(J689) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

WIPE YOUR FEET
cause this has Dupont 501 white w/w throughout. 3 BR, 2 ba & fam rm. Glamor & utility. Interested?
(J676) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371

SEAL BEACH
5 UNITS ON OCEAN
3-1 bdrms, 1 2 bdrm, 1 3 bdrm. They are all a bargain. Close to beach & shopping. EZ fin.
(J699) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371

BY THE SEA!
Modern 3 br, w/w carpets, blinis, frpl, lovely landscaping.
(J8100) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

BE THE FIRST
to occupy this custom bld Hilltop home. 3 br incl master suite, 2 ba, w/w, drps. Patio terrace.
(J697) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

ATTN CONNOISSEURS
See this lovely home if you enjoy gracious living. 3 br on Cul-de-Sac, white brk frpl, crpls, drps, boat port, patio. Wow!
(J697) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

CENTER PATIO
Most popular plan is this center island patio hse. 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, blinis, lovely crpls, low dn, top location.
(J696) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

SEAL BEACH

HILLTOP HIGH
is this beautiful Oriental modern 2 story 3 br custom home. Many custom features: priced right to sell fast.
(J694) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

BANKER'S HOME!
This is for the exec! A Tri-level w/2600 sq ft of liv area, 4 br + fam rm w/bar, Terraced landscaping & waterfall. Plush!
(J695) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

TRADE FOR LAND
17 luxury units in Seal Beach. Pomona Valley pref. Submit!
(J697) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

BEACH INCOME
property at its finest. Got the money to invest in this gold mine? 2 story, 2 bldgs, 6, 2 bds, 2, 1 br, 1 single. Beach side of ocean.
(J691) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

CUSTOM AREA
for the particular person. See this early American ranch. 3 br w/w, drapes, patio, blinis, beautiful grounds, lge lot. Prime hill location. Priced to sell fast. Top condition!
(J692) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

SWIMMER'S DELIGHT!
Grab this 2-BR & den-only 1 1/2 bldgs to beach. New w/w & drps. Lot value is high. Hurry!
(J686) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371

OUTSTANDING CUSTOM
Cape Cod w/5 br's, 3 bas. Totally elec. Minimum upkeep. Truly outstanding. Call for appl.
(J688) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

BEST BUY OF WEEK
3 br w/nice yard, fruit trees. GI appraisal of \$16,750. All ready for qualified buyer or conv loan. Real clean.
(J146) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

DON'T BELIEVE IT
Few hses are as nice as this 3 br w/crpls, drps & nr bus, schs & churches too. Fruit trees in yard. Owner says sell!
(J142) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

KING SIZED
custom corner Over 1400 sq ft in this lovely 2 br home. Frpl & sep din rm. Extra lge rms.
(J126) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

THE ONE FOR YOU
See this 3 br stucco before you make final choice. It will end your search. New w/w, drps, sharp. Close to park, schs & mkt.
(M143) OFFICE #2 HA-6425; WA-5-1271

FREE APPLIANCES
Range, ref, washer-dryer included. Roomy 2 br w/sep din rm, dbl gar, fncd yd. Gd location.
(M141) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

CHILDREN HOME
for the summer? Let them enjoy this 3-BR with playroom, decorated with firepl & bar-b-q. Let them walk to nearby schs & shops. Sep din rm, crpls thruout, drps, sliding glass doors.
(M132) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

MORE, MORE...
Besides a 2-BR at \$17,000, you'll get: Blt-in china cabinets in paneled living rm, picture window, nice lscp w/roofs, and more!
(M123) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

WILMINGTON
HI LIVIN' LO PRICE
Scottsdale Townhouse, 1 dn is the word on this 3 br own your own. Li mo pmts too! Lge rms, huge gar, lush!
(Y273) OFFICE #3 GA 9-2191

WRIGLEY
OPEN SUN 1-5
809 W 33RD
Exec home plus guest house. One of a kind. Every rm has exciting features. Frpl, crpls, drps, paneling in kit. Huge lot.
(F89) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

OPEN SUN 1-5
3152 GOLDEN
Try 1900 dn on this sharp, 2 br w/crpls, drps, blinis, cov'd patio & 20' workshop. Fine area.
(F76) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

OPEN SUN 1-5
3200 MAGNOLIA
A sure sell in this 3 br & den hse. Crpls, drps, patio, din area. Will support financing.
(F87) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

OPEN SUN 1-5
2277 MAINE
Whispering breezes are your companion in this secluded area. Neat 2 br w/glass enclosed frt porch. For old fashion comfort.
(F91) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

WRIGLEY

Help Wanted 24 Help Wnd. (Wom.) 24A

FIRST AID
MAN

For position open on our first aid course, we are seeking a person with first aid certificate and special experience in first aid. Successful applicant must be able to type.

Apply in Person to
HARVEY ALUMINUM
1900 S. WESTERN AVE.
Torrance, Calif.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Trade Double Events

General Office
EXPERIENCED

Alphabetical Coding &
filing. Calculator/comp.
experience helpful.

Excellent salary and
benefits.
APPLY
Room 211
INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM
604 PINE AVE.
GENERAL OFFICE

Must have good phone voice
& type. Handwriting, & accurate
with figures. Many employees
available. Paid training. Insur.
etc. permanent work
CALL GA 3-5417

PERSONNEL
Experienced interviewers for our
office or may train interviewers
united with a small
office. Good salary. Good
benefits. Call GA 3-5417

Permanent work. Must have
typing, hand, and office
experience. Call GA 3-5417

STOP
checking the want ads right
now and call us to learn the
inside making money
opportunities. Telephone sales
full or part time. Call GA 3-5417

HAIR STYLIST
5 day week, very busy shop.
Key, Michael Hair Design
GA 6-6937

INTERIOR DECORATOR
or Decorator Sales Person, for
furniture store in B.H. area.
Must have experience in
interior design. Call GA 3-5417

NATIONAL COMPANY
Sales Representative. Starting
salary open. Permanent position in
good office. No Sat. work. Automotive
experience. Call GA 3-5417

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Top Salary + Commission
Work from our office
in Northridge. Call GA 3-5417

AUTO CONTRACT & DRIVE POSITION
Permanent position in good
office. No Sat. work. Automotive
experience. Call GA 3-5417

NURSES, Call. Registered. Work in
a clean new hospital. General
hospital. Choice of department &
shift. Top salary. Call GA 3-5417

MUSIC TEACHERS
Experienced preferred. Guitar,
drums, all bands. Part time
and full time. LUNDE HE 7-7227

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MACHINIST
ENGINE LATHE A
CINEMATIC OPER.
EDM MACHINIST
MILLING MACH. A
JOB SHOP
PERMANENT DAY OR 2ND
SHIFT (7% BONUS), EXCELLENT
WORKING CONDITIONS, FREE
PAID OVERTIME, COMPANY
PAID LIFE AND MEDICAL IN-
SURANCE, EASY ACCESS TO
LONG BEACH, SAIL DIEGO
AND HARBOR FREEWAYS.
ALLIED PACIFIC MFG.
1725 SO. SANTA FE COMPTON
NE 67516
An equal opportunity employer

TOOL MAKERS A
TOOL RM. LATHE HND
(NIGHTS 7% BONUS)
JOB SHOP
SEVERAL TOOL MAKERS TO
DO PROTO-TYPE MACHINING
AND SEVERAL TO BUILD JIGS,
FUTURE AND GAUGES.
PERMANENT DAY OR 2ND
SHIFT (7% BONUS), EXCELLENT
WORKING CONDITIONS, FREE
PAID OVERTIME, COMPANY
PAID LIFE AND MEDICAL IN-
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LONG BEACH, SAIL DIEGO
AND HARBOR FREEWAYS.
ALLIED PACIFIC MFG.
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National Gypsum Co.
IS NOW
Accepting Applications
FOR
Maintenance Mechanics
and Electricians
Hourly Rate \$3.10 to \$3.50 per hr.
Productions Personnel
Hourly Rate \$2.44 to \$3.29 per hr.
We are a national company offering
employment opportunities in Long
Beach, Calif. Applicants must have
a high school education and be
in good physical condition. No
telling calls.
GOOD JOB SECURITY AND
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
FOR PERSONAL INVESTMENT
TELEPHONE 435-4465
An equal opportunity employer

HERE & NOW
HIGH EARNINGS
Secure future in Sales,
Professional Career—
Bondable
SOUTHEAST AREA
Call or Contact
Between 10 a.m. and 12 noon
LAKEWOOD
5787 South St., Room B
NORTH LONG BEACH
6103 Orange Ave.
GARDEN GROVE
9656 Garden Grove Bl., Room 208
LYNNWOOD
10103 Long Beach Blvd.

MACHINED
PARTS
INSPECTORS
We have openings on day
and swing shifts for inspectors
with 3 years experience in
close tolerance inspection on
medium to large machined
parts. Experience must
include use of surface plate
and related instruments.
FULLER CO.
2966 E. Victoria, Compin.
639-0794
An Equal Opportunity Employer

General Production
PLASTICS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
For plant located in Garden
Grove. Requirements: High School
grad, good math ability, U.S.
citizenship, military service com-
pleted.
Applicants with previous factory
production experience preferred.
Hourly rates, \$3.10 to \$3.50
to start.
APPLY IN PERSON
SWEDLOW INC.
12605 Beach Blvd.
Garden Grove, Calif.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

\$100,000,000
\$ DOLLARS \$
Available in scholarships, inter-
national experience, 3 ex-
perienced salesmen to carry this
message to possible recruits.
Offer \$25 to \$55, bondable, avail-
able for immediate employment.
\$550 MO.
GUARANTEE
For details call Mr. Darby,
Sun. 9:12 only 426-6971
DETAILER
Structural & Misc. Steel
Too day, Xint, fringe benefits.
Call Mr. Balloun
Federal Steel Corp.
HE 7-0451

MILLING MACHINE
MACHINIST
Too many high pay, pro-
fessional, 40 hrs. week, 100%
benefits.
CO. REPRESENTATIVE
L.B. office needs man to handle
local accounts. Advancement,
must be aggressive, neat & will-
ing to work a 40-hour week. High
earnings. Mr. Roberts, 630-1624.
BOYS WANTED
Morning home delivery L.A.
Times. No collection. Long
Beach area. GA 7-4444
WELDING INSTRUCTOR
To teach gas, arc & heli-arc
welding for high school
students. 40 hrs. week. 100%
benefits. Call Mr. Balloun
SALESMAN
Experienced for men's store.
Ready position. Reply Box
R-3629, inside, Press-Telegram.

SALES-LOCATION
\$75 WEEK GUARANTEE
\$150 WEEK POSSIBLE
Man to secure locations for
a fast growing business. Reli-
able, on commission, exp. ad-
vancement. No travel. No col-
lection. No 40 hrs. week. No
bond. Apply in person Mon. or Tues.
between hours of 10 a.m. to 5
p.m. 426-6971.
Prudential Insurance Co.
Excellent opportunity for a person
with good education, pleasing per-
sonality, who is ambitious, active
contact with the public. Salary
+ incentive compensation.
Training, advancement, and ex-
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selectee will receive complete
training, and a 40-hour week.
Call Mr. Balloun, 630-1624.
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PROMOTION
PATHS
CLOGGED
I am looking for a cer-
tain type of man with
high integrity and top
caliber to learn every
phase of my business. I
will give him an oppor-
tunity to make \$750 per
month to start and more
as soon as he is capable
of assuming more re-
sponsibilities.
INTERVIEWING FOR:
L.B. Redondo, 630-1624
Mr. Balloun, 630-1624
Mr. Roberts, 630-1624
SALESMAN'S
DREAM
NO DOOR KNOCKING
NO CHANCE PROSPECTS
NO TRAVELING
NO COLD CALLS
NOW READ THIS
You will have your own office,
all conditions met, and prospects
come in to see you. That is
right, they come in to see
you. Also, they are many
company benefits.
1. GROUP INSURANCE
2. VACATION WITH PAY
3. CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT
This is the most attractive
offer in any area offered. I need
three full time men, 21 to 35. Can
earn from \$750 to \$1200 per week.
Sales experience preferred, how-
ever not necessary. Company will
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AUTO SALES
OPPORTUNITY
Experienced Salesmen
"and Trainees"
Qualifications
Needed
1. Ambition
2. Drive
3. Enthusiasm
4. Willingness to work
5. Neat appearance
Successful applicants will
be given on the job
training.
Do not phone, come in,
in person, ask for Paul
Townes or Carl Johnson
Suburban
Dodge, Inc.
445 East Anaheim
"WILMINGTON"
Electro-Mechanical
Assemblers "B"
Must know electrical components,
be able to read blueprints. Must
be able to work with wiring dia-
grams and schematics.
Transformer Assemblers
Should be able to work from
prints, read and follow connection
diagrams. Must be familiar with
cores and laminations, assembly
straightening tools. Personal tools.
Transformer Winder "B"
Must be able to work by blue-
prints, cut own material, do set-
up and be familiar with insulating
materials.
Sorag Engineering
A DIV. OF TELETYPE, INC.
250 So. Vermont, Gardena
an equal opportunity employer

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an equal opportunity employer

AUTO SALES
OPPORTUNITY
Experienced Salesmen
"and Trainees"
Qualifications
Needed
1. Ambition
2. Drive
3. Enthusiasm
4. Willingness to work
5. Neat appearance
Successful applicants will
be given on the job
training.
Do not phone, come in,
in person, ask for Paul
Townes or Carl Johnson
Suburban
Dodge, Inc.
445 East Anaheim
"WILMINGTON"
Electro-Mechanical
Assemblers "B"
Must know electrical components,
be able to read blueprints. Must
be able to work with wiring dia-
grams and schematics.
Transformer Assemblers
Should be able to work from
prints, read and follow connection
diagrams. Must be familiar with
cores and laminations, assembly
straightening tools. Personal tools.
Transformer Winder "B"
Must be able to work by blue-
prints, cut own material, do set-
up and be familiar with insulating
materials.
Sorag Engineering
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Salesmen
UNION OIL CO.
Operates a limited number
of service stations as a
means of training young
men into the petroleum in-
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job training. It is from
this group that supervisors of
the industry are developed.
Good opportunity for
advancement. Excellent
company benefits. Must
have high school graduate
college level education. No
prior experience necessary.
Car necessary. California
drivers license, 21 to 35
years of age.
Apply 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday & Thursday only.
UNION OIL CO.
461 S. Boylston,
L.A. 17
5th Street Building
Room 341-23
Parking entrance on Street St.
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Good opportunity for

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Balesting with Tish, a beautiful
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Waterworks, plumbing, etc. Call 423-5879
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NEW 35mm SLR camera, w/2
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mm f/2.8 lens, 150mm f/2.8 lens,
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CANNISTERS, rebuild, complete &
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KODAK INSTANTANEOUS 700 Camera
2 1/2 lens. Call 423-5879
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SPECIAL \$74.50
MANY OTHER SPECIALS ON
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Pentax Asahi (same as H3V) 35mm,
1:1.8 single lens reflex, positi-
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\$189.50
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Cameras, tape recorders, etc.
All major credit cards honored.
494 FIRESTONE DOWNEY
COMPLETE, like new Bolex movie
camera outfit, 16mm, 16mm,
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FITS 40 & 60' Lots
Like new, modern, fully equipped.
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3 BR., 2 baths, forced air heat,
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17145 Clark, Bellflower
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Moving Tuesday-Everything goes
Medium size, up to 1000 sq. ft.,
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WORK WANTED
SHIPPING-Packing, handling, in-
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WORK WANTED
HOUSEKEEPER-French descent,
10 years exp. Call 423-5879
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THE Independent Press-Telegram
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Swaps 62
11 INBOARD cabin boat, new
Needs paint, trade for pickup
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Miscellaneous Wanted 63
I BUY furniture, rugs, tools, etc.
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16' x 32' x 4' in. 16' x 32' x 4' in.
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OPEN DAILY 9 TO 5:30, FRI. TO 7
QUALITY FURNITURE
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Mahogany dining table, \$130
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5-ROOM GROUP
MUST CLEAR
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\$7.50 PER MO.
Full Price \$214.84
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fun and relaxation. 2
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567 RECREATION PARK AREA
1 BR., w.w., stove, ref., 556-7929

585 LP-2 br. newly dec., diso., garden view, BBO, 656 Orange

585 NEW 1 br. Dm'n., near Beach, BEE-Inn, pet ok, 445 Bonito, 435-6145

SEE THIS LOVELY 1 bdrm, 714 210 NEVADA 436-3537

BIXBY KNOLLS-1 br., apt. #62 & up, GA 4-1472; GA 2-2280.

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2 BR. 2 children & pensioners OK, 975, 2167 California, 591-2822.

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2 BR. view, in a unit, carpetino, paneling, GE 9-5410

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WRIGHTLEY-1 Br. Clean, private, 500 GA 7-9641

N.L.-2 BR. Units, pd. W.W. ext'l., drapes, stove, 3013 Linden Ave.

3336 W. 19th St. \$34.50.
MODERN 3-BEDRM.
NLB Avail Sept 1st.
NR. BEACH-FREE
1600, E brs. 375 Gladys
NLB-2 BR. drapes, new paint
Garage, 1 blk to shops
\$50.72 E. LOUISE

500 JUNIPERO Lovely
2 br., \$107.50. Don walk
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NLB - 2 BDRMS. W.W.
drp., drapes, stove, Chlm
17 E. Louise \$100

NEW 2/2 BR. \$150-\$175
W.w. crls, drapes, 50
Rogiani heat, ELB.

NLB-2 BR just remodeled
dren ok, \$79.50, 11 E. Fernon
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"Elegantly Relaxed Living"
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**BROADWAY
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SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOMS

Heated Pool
Putting Green
Private Balconies
Extensive Soundproofing
All-Electric Dwellings
Apts. with 1 1/2 Baths
Cloak Garages with Storage
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OUTSTANDING LOCATION

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2 BDRM., w.w. drapes, bil-
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Ave. 141. BELLFLOWER 925-0105
EXTRA LARGE 2 Bdrm., CAR-
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ins. 8532-A Flower. ME 0-3761
\$105 1 BDRM. Bil. ins. reif. 10025 Alondra
drapes, carpets. 10025 Alondra
LARGE 1-BR. Child ok. Fenced. 575
925-5942 evs. or Sat. 10-11
LGE. 2 br - drapes - new w/c - bil-
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COMPTON-LYNWOOD
3 BDRM. \$105 mo. Accept children.
Convenient location! NE 5-3449
2 BR. & Ba. Drapes & crps. Bil-
ins. Very nice. Close In. 832-0210

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YOUR CHOICE:
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• Studio or Flat.
• With or w/out pool.
We OFFER:
• REASONABLE rates.
• Carpets, drapes, lg. bathts.
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SEPARATE SECTION FOR
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\$80 1-Bdrm. Also 2 and
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W/w carpet, disposal, carpet.
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\$75 UP IN LAKEWOOD
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1-BR. Furn. or Unfurn.
W/w cpl. disp. loc. closet, car-
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WALK TO DOUGLAS
& Bullock's. Spacious 2 BR. Im-
maculate. Small child ok.
4700 Lakewood. HA 9-5828

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—D-9
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Aug. 22, 1948

Unfurnished Apts. 167 Unfurnished Apts. 167

ORANGE COUNTY ORANGE COUNTY

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LUXURY APTS.

2, 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

TOTAL ELECTRIC, AIR COND., DISHWASHER
BUILT-INS, CARPETS, DRAPES, PVT. PATIOS
FIREPLACES, HEATED POOLS, GARAGES

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2 BEDROOMS FROM \$120

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- CHILDREN'S WADING POOL
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GOLD MEDALLION
READY FOR OCCUPANCY
NEW 1 BR - F: A TURING
HOT POINT APPLIANCES
Beautiful Nylon carpeting - Mo-
sair tile, air-cond., dishwasher,
pullman bath, walk to mail closets,
storeroom, snack bar, lockers
for colored TV, gar. avail. Close
to beach, down 57th
Adults, \$450/wk. HE 57223

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EXT. LGE. 2-BDRM.
UNFURNISHED**
Built-in, w.w. cool. drages
stainless, large, heated pool.
ADULTS - NO PETS
1727 Coronado Ave. Bu
1 Bdr. in Pac. Cn. Havn.
1 Bk West of Redondo

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ALWAYS COOL**
SIGNAL HILL
Two 1-bdrmt. deluxe Penthouses!
All electric, drapes, carpets, built-
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1-bdrmt. 1000, 1636 Stanley. Mor.
#4, 334-1266. TW 34841.

FAMILY SPECIAL
2 bdrmt. \$79.50
1 bdrmt. \$109.50

5-ROOM HOUSE
• CHILDREN'S PLAY AREA
• HEATED SWIMMING POOL
• CALORIC RANGE & OVEN
• CALORIC DISHWASHER
• BALANCED POWER APTS.

Easy Walk to Ocean
**THE ELITE
DONNE**
Sheer Elegance
Gold Medallion
2 BDRM. UNFURNISHED
LARGE PRIVATE PATIO
ELEVATOR, MARBLE PULL-
MANS, RADIANT HEAT,
PILE CARPETS, IMPORTED
CRYSTAL CHANDELIERS, DISH-
WASHER, AUTOMATIC DOLE
DOOR REFRIG., SUBTERRANEAN
GARAGE.

ADULTS ONLY
NIGHTS WATCHMAN ON DUTY 7
NIGHTS A WEEK
SLEEP SAFELY!
700 E. 5th St.
(Corner 5th & Lime)

3-DAY SPECIAL

GE 4-9601 Crabtree, 3087 E. P.C.H.
BELMONT HEIGHTS
 Luxurious, nr. new, lge. 2 BR., all-in. bldg., large drapes, patio, Nr. bench, shopping, bus. 5140-219 Loma.

Newly Decorated 2-Br.
 Near new! Carpeting, drapes, tile, Inl. Paced. Child's room. 1083 Walnut, Apt. 4. 432-6995

1-BR. NEW DELUXE
 Front, open. Carpets, drapes, Mirrors, nr. 3rd. Templeton park, bus. 350. 432-7031

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 1-bdrm, all w/parge, child & pet. ok. ing. 4075 E. 6th. GE 9-6130.

WRIGLEY
 Large 2-bdrms, garage & stove available. 1 yr. lease infant. No pets. \$85. Phone 531-6812.

\$80 NEWER \$80
 Nicely decd. 1-bdrm. New carpets, drapes, disposal. Nr. Gen. Tel. Invt. 531-6812

ADULTS - POOL
 Unfurn. 2 BR., new carpets, drapes, elec. stove, Los Allos, 5480 Alhambra, Mer. Apt. 19.

ONLY \$23 WEEKLY
 2-bdrms, carpets, drapes, built-in, tile, ing. 2078 California. Call 632-8101 or 688-6724

\$67.50
 Very lge. 1-br nr. buses & schls. Stove, refrigerator, 140 E. 1st. (Nr. P.C., Cst. Hwy.) GA 35-195

1126 E. 5TH
 Deluxe near new 2 bdrms, bil-ins, carpets, drapes, sundeck, infant or teen w/age. 505. 535-1277.

PRIVATE PATIO
 1-bdrm, 1 bath, 1 living room, 1

Unil. #130. 434-9474
 2 BDRM., 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, w/w, drapes, 434-9474 & even. 4365 Cherry

ORVILLE M. ARTZ
 5359 Cherry GA 3-0996

LIVE ON THE BEACH
 Close in, extra large 2 br, 144 sq. ft., P/A heat, Best equip. \$225/mo. Beachmont Homes 435-8836

2 WEEKS FREE RENT
 Drive by 425 W. 11th St. L.B. Extra lrg. 1 bdrm, w/w, 1 bath, 2 children OK. Call owner ME 4-5055.

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 Spacious lwr. 1 Br. Newly dec. Facilities. 505. 435-1485
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\$69.50 MO. LGE. 2-BR.
 w/w crpt., tile bath, clean, apr. eadlts. 2075 St. Louis GE 9-219

NEW 2 BDRMS.
 W-w crd. & drapes, bil-ins. Child's room. 434-9474
 \$95--RIVEY KNOX, L.B.'s top loc. 2 BR. Lwr. w/gar. & apt. 1 block south & transportation. Paint to look like white.

SPACIOUS 2-bdrm., dining rm., new w/w carpet, nr. L.B. Libraris
 525 W. 1st. w/w carpet, 5410 Davidson Ave. GA 2-1789

\$50--CUTE 1-bdrm, upper near. Stove & refrigerator. Address 1405 E. Holly, key apt. D, 438-9050.

\$69 UP. 1 & 2 BR., drapes, disposal, some w/crpt. 434-9474
 1001 S. 1st. school car. 435-6749

2 WEEKS FREE--99, Bixby Knolls, 2-bdrm., child ok. 480 Elm Ave. 437-6725

NLR--510-2 BR., 2 ba., studio apt., all elec., bil-ins, crpt., drapes, 437-6725

1530 PACIFIC AVENUE
Close in 30 Alboni Pl.
LOVELY FRT. 1 BDRM. Apt.
ACROSS FROM C. CLUB.
\$49.50

LARGE 2-BEDRM.
Grapes, dispo., carpets, built-in
furn. Ch. 1975-80. HE 7-6332
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DELUXE 1-BR. - \$75
W/W CARPETS, ADULTS. Gar.
Ph. 639 5648 or NE 5 4483

\$85.50 - 2-BR. LOWER
Grapes, dispo., carpets, Children
5292, 438-4865 or 439-5542

AIR COND. DISHWASHER
1 bdrm. 1/2 bath, P.O. showing
center. 539-5115. 1132 Freeman
439-1472

2-BR. - Move Mr. Schoell
Carpets, drapes, refer., bil.
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FREE - 1 MONTH
2 BR. nr. Hwy. plus area
amenities. Children 225 8246

EXTRA Lge 3 BR., 1 1/2 ba, 2 story.
Carpets, drapes, built-in furn.
Pry. balcony & pool. \$150. 430-
8135.

WRIGHT 2 BR. Lge. liv. rm.,
drm. 2 closets. Slaves, rfr.,
Midlevelled only. 2366 Euclidville.
Bk. 7-6470

BELMONT Heights New 1 & 2
bdrm., refer., built-in, car.
Clos. 439-0455 or 434-3277.

LARGE NEW 2-BR. UPPER
Carpet, drapes, elec. built-in
Garage, Adults. 878 Redondo Ave.
2-BDRM. Lge. Modern upper \$82.50
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\$60-\$100 Choice Rentals
FREE SERVICE (434-9901)

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2 bedroom, recreation room, heated
pool, 2 carport. 439-5542

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Carpets, dispo., fenced yd. Toddler.

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3 home, 12x5, yard, Gar. Open
Sun. 12-5, 138 E. Hill, HA 9-6032

4219 E. 10TH ST.
2-br. upper \$30. Adults. 435-0554

SENIOR adults. 1 bdrm., 1 1/2
bath, w/w. carpets & drapes.
GA 3-3328 or GA 3-2669

530-OVER garage. Slaves, refer.
Large apt. Center Ave. Nr. 434-
427-7683

575- SINGLE Ctr. drapes, refer.,
bldg. 1072 OHIO. HE 7-6332

NEW 1-BR. Cpls. drapes, carpet.
539. 673 OHIO. 438-9389

1 BDRM., w/w crpt., slave, refer.
Bldg. 1072 OHIO. 7-7118

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\$40.50, 439-5350

1 BEDRM, \$57.50 Water & gas incl
1125 E. 12th St. HE 7-6332

875- ADRM. - Crptl. children.
7777 UNTL 432-2331, 431-0747

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Fenced yd. 1512 Summit LE 4-4763

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included. 439-5350

1-BR. APT. Unfurn. 7th Rose or
Ph. 435-2845.

NLB - upper Lge 1 & 2-BR. \$445
Call 7-6332 or 7-6332

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Patio. 2460 Linden. 434-9363, apt. 1

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OK. 1072 OHIO. 7-7118

2-BR. upper. Slave, refer., w/w.
gar. avail. 2073 Pine. 591-5957

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\$95

2-Bdrm., EXTRA LARGE, LIKE
LIVING in a HOUSE. WALK
TO SHOPPING CENTER, BANK
OK. 1072 OHIO. 7-7118
Nr. Car. Downey & Artesia Blvd.

2-BDRM. - \$95
1 bdrm., furn. 595, Elect. bil-in
kit, w/w. drapes. Children OK
1 & 2 BDRM., w/w. drapes, bil-

\$99 NEW 1 br. Dtno., near Beach.
Bilrms, pet ok. 445 Bonillo. 436-6148

SEE THIS LOVELY 1 bdrm. 1st
700 NEVADA 436-5577

BIXBY KNOXES - 1 br. apt. \$62 &
+ up. GA 1402; GA 2380.

SU. 1-BDRM W/W crpls., drapes,
bilrms. 4307 E. 4th. 439-9126.

2-BR. 2 children & petspersns OK.
\$25. 2163 California. 351-2828

LGE 2 BR. carpet, drapes, stove,
new paint, nr. ocean. GA 74372

2 BR. view in 4 unit, carpeting,
garaging. GE 6420

LGE 2 bdrms. Stuido. Ocean view.
\$90. 111 Term-nr. GE 93570

WRIGHTLE 1 Br. Clean, urvnlm,
N.B. GA 7941

5 B.R.-2BR. Unit. w/ wzd crpl.,
drapes, stove. 3010 Linden ave.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

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NR. BEACH-FREE RENT
330 un. 2 bds. 375 Gladys. 438-4842

NLB-2 BR. drapes, newly painted.
Garage. 1 bld to shoes & bus.
\$99. 72 E. LOUISE 432-9371

500 JUNIPERO. Lovely 1-br. \$85.
2br., 5107 So. Dop welcome.
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NLB-2 3 BDRMS. W/W carpets,
etc. drapes, stove. Children O.K.
107 E. Louise \$100. GA 41392

NEW 77 BR. \$100-\$125. All elec-
w/w crpls., drapes. Soundproofed.
Radiant heat. ELB. 2nd floor

NLB 2 BR. Unit repaired. 7 chdren
ok. 579 So. 11 E. 68th Way
612-4933

NEW LOWER 2-BEDRM.
\$70. 334 E. Louise. NLB. 432-9371

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EXTRA LARGE 2 Bdrm., CARPETS,
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refrigerator, tile patio.
7424 Olive To 7-2833

REAL nice 1-bdrm. apt. W/w car.
Pet OK. Call 366-7313

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lards. \$324. Flower. ME 6761

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drapes, carpets. 10025 Alondra

LARGE 1-BR. Child ok. Fenced. \$75.
\$75-\$125 every Sat. Sun.

LGE 2 br.-draps, new w/d-bill
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3-BDRM. \$105 mo. Accept children.
Convenient location. NE 5349

2 BR & BA. Drapes & Crpls. Bil-
lards Very nice. Close In. 632-9210

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YOUR CHOICE:
• 1, 2 or 3 BR.
• Studio or Flat.
• With or w/out pool.

WE OFFER:
• Creditable rates.
• Croats, drapes, loge bath.
• Billings, refrig., dishwasher.
CHILDREN WELCOME
SEPARATE SECTION FOR ADULTS
56th & cor. Paramount Blvd.

\$80 1-Bdrm. Also 2 and
3 Bdrms. Furn/Unfurn.
W/w carpet, disposal, carport.
L'ry facilities, walk-in closets.
Call 438-1111. HA 3444

OPEN 7 DAYS - LAKEVIEW
5024 Hayter ME 0-6170

\$75 UP IN LAKEWOOD
FURN. BACHELOR
1 br., furn. or Unfurn.
W/w cpl., disp., loge, closet, car-
port. 2 bks. W. of Paramt. at
Carson. 471811. HA 3444

WALK TO DOUGLAS
Backpack's, Socrates RR, m
maculate, small OUM OK.
4700 Lakewood Blvd. HA 9-9288

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WALK TO PARK & OCEAN
MAINTENANCE ONLY \$175
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Stoughton HE 71211 HE 7489
REX L. HODGES

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EXCELLENT VALUE
In Coop. aprs. priced to sell.
Charges less than rent.
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Deluxe 2-Bedroom side by side
units, all electric, fully carpeted,
draped & landscaped, side fenced
at \$225 month. 4 exciting floor
plans.

Selling price from \$30,000.
10% down to qualified buyer.

Adjoining Virginia Country Club
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area. Take L.B. Blvd. to
San Angelo Dr., turn West 1/2
mile right on Cedar 4105.

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units, all electric, fully carpeted,
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at \$225 month. 4 exciting floor
plans.

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San Angelo Dr., turn West 1/2
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2 B.R. elec. duplex. Quality
fully furnished, interesting sundeck
over car. Call. Try \$3500 on.
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over car. Call. Try \$3500 on.
(N68)

BELOW COST

2 B.R. elec. duplex. Quality
fully furnished, interesting sundeck
over car. Call. Try \$3500 on.
(N68)

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(N68)

Duplexes for Sale 135

2356 Eucalyptus-Open
Beautiful large Spanish duplex.
1000 sq. ft., each unit 4 garages.
30' x 12' bath, formal dining, tile
floor, central air, pool, patio.
Mortgage Ref. HE 2891 GE 9349

PARK ESTATES

4512 1st. Only a few of these
left. Xlnt. value. HURRY!
ALAMITOS HEIGHTS
6001 1st. lot with view. Terrific
location. Call. HE 2891 GE 9349

MILDRED ROBINSON

GE 4740 REALTOR GE 9337

C-4 CORNER LOT

S. E. Corner. Anaheim & Alamitos.
Acres. 4.1013. WILL
CLEAR. OFF LOT.

CALL PAUL HOWARD
JACK JACOBSON
205 E. Broadway HE 23914

IST & ESPERANZA

R-4 Corner 60415 vacant 2-story
frame house.
SMITH Eves-Sal-Sun HE 7789
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
600 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 23961

PARK ESTATES

60115 1st. 100' Front.
HENRY DURANT JR., Realtor
WM. SHOWN, ASSOC.
5540 1st. Bldg. 2nd fl. 100' x 100'.
Suite 202. Security Bank Bldg.
Res. GE 4740 REALTOR GE 9337

TRADE ANYONE?

1 story in N.L.B. will take 2
in L.N. as down. Owner
will finance.
LEAR REALTY GA 6-5935

ENJOY INCOME WHILE WAITING

to build on 75x100 downtown, 4
units and terrific modern home
blue print ready. May build or
rent. Call. Barbara Moss Rhy, Co.
Barbara Moss Rhy, Co.
500 E. 4th. Realtors, HE 7451

"BUILDERS SPECIAL"

2 adjoining lots each 70x125. 3-4
or 1 both. Bellflower area.
Ratajick Rhy GA 3-5468

OPEN EVENINGS

5913 Orange
PRICE REDUCED! Now only
\$40,000 for 2,000 sq. ft. lot
side by side. Zoned for multiple
units. Call. Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Huntington Harbor, 4 bks.
Acme. 424-7381

GI SEE THIS

3-br or 2-br. den. Firepl. Patio.
Very clean. Owner must sell.
Call. TOM 424-7381 WIGLEY RLY
BUY LAND & BUILD

6 adjoining lots. 100x297. 100x297.
Hawthorne. 424-7381 (H620)
Mould Rhy, HA 5-7496

IN SUNSET BEACH

Precious corner, land approx.
30,000. In heart of the town.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

PARK ESTATES

2 Choice cor. lots in Prestige area.
WALL, LENTZ
Viking Realty 426-6184

Investors Opportunity

Dwln. C-1 corner 100x150 to alley.
1 block east of 1st. Blvd. Under
development. Call. Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Hawthorne. 424-7381

Y-ROOM TO BUILD

on front of 100x150 lot. 100x150.
home in rear will make the
payments. Tremendous value at only
\$40,000. Call. Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Hawthorne. 424-7381

BUYERS ATTENTION!

Owner will subordinate. R-4. Clear.
near Memorial Hospital.
SALES RHY, HA 5-7496

VIKING REALTY 426-6184

75x140 C ZONE

3950 Cherry Ave., currently used
as swim school. Lots of potential.
Call. Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Hawthorne. 424-7381

40x120 FENCED M-2-A LOT TO ALLEY

This lot is surrounded by
residential. Call. Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Hawthorne. 424-7381

BUILDERS

Older home on R-4 lot. Good apt.
area. Call. Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Hawthorne. 424-7381

TODAY'S BARGAIN

R-3 lot 510x50. Older house rents
for \$85 mo. Hurry. Rhy, Co.
Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Hawthorne. 424-7381

GOOD M-2 CORNER FRONT ST.

2 blocks from Port of Los Angeles.
Call. Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Hawthorne. 424-7381

1-ACRE LOT IN Apple Valley-1/2 mile

from Apple Valley. 1/2 mile from
Apple Valley. Call. Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Hawthorne. 424-7381

100x150 SUBDIVIDED INTO 3 LOTS

100x150. Subdivided into 3 lots.
Call. Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Hawthorne. 424-7381

ON THE OCEAN-1711 50' Pacific

BURDGE Rhy, GE 3-0489

LOOK BUILDERS - 1844 Lucasi-

3-BR house, 2-BR. apt. over, 3
baths, modern kitchen, tile floor.
Call. Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Hawthorne. 424-7381

R-3 LOT, 62x140

Prime loc. in Bellflower. 1-BR. hse
on front. By owner. 923-1415

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL

3-BR. house, 2-BR. apt. over, 3
baths, modern kitchen, tile floor.
Call. Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Hawthorne. 424-7381

100x150 COMMERCIAL CORNER LOT

100x150. Commercial corner lot.
Call. Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Hawthorne. 424-7381

R-3 CORNER lots, side by side

R-3 CORNER lots, side by side.
Call. Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Hawthorne. 424-7381

EAST SIDE C-1 OR R-4

50x125. East side C-1 or R-4.
Call. Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Hawthorne. 424-7381

15 ACRE HAWAIIAN GARDENS

15 ACRE HAWAIIAN GARDENS.
Call. Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Hawthorne. 424-7381

SIGNAL HILL - 130

SIGNAL HILL - 130. Call. Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Hawthorne. 424-7381

Homes for Sale 139

HAVE YOU SERVED?
90 DAYS OF MILITARY SERVICE
QUALIFIES YOU FOR THE NEW FHA (LOW
DOWN) LOAN PROGRAM. CALL US
FOR INFORMATION.
HA 5-9298
ELLIS-SCHRADER

NOT OFFER

CAN WE OFFER A HOME LIKE
THIS AT SUCH A PRICE?
This is a beautiful home
surrounding this tastefully decorated
3-bedroom, family rm. home.
2 baths. Double built-in
appliances. Ankle deep carpets (new
almost) and soft drapes.
1958 covered patio with BBQ
just light for weekend fun. We
promise you you'll love this home
for the price the owners
are asking. IN WEST ORANGE
COUNTRY JUST DOWN FROM LONG
BEACH.
AETNA Realty SERVICE
GE 01099 TW 3-9337

\$17,700 FULL PRICE

\$800 DN. VACANT
Just imagine 3 huge bedrooms,
forced air heat, ceramic tile,
white units, new carpet, new
cement block wall, 2 car garage,
sliding glass door onto patio.
Call. WALKER & LEE
60110 1st. Need we say more?
3010 Woodruff. Call HA 9-974

GI NO DOWN

3-BR. & FAMILY RM.
1 1/2 bath. Cntrl. hvt. w. w.
carpet. New floor. 65x105 lot. Close
to shops, school. GI or FV
terms. Call. D. VAN LIZEN, Realtor
5942 Orange GA 2-0977

WAR DECLARED

POVERTY
\$250 DN. Cntrl. hvt. & Impounds
only \$89 per mo. P.E.I. If you
want to live in a new home, call
SMITH Eves-Sal-Sun HE 7789
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
600 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 23961

BY OWNER

3839 Charlemagne, L.B.
Mr. Douglas Alrcral. 3 Bdrms.
newly decorated. Buick. Beautiful
yard. Call. WALKER & LEE
60110 1st. Need we say more?
3010 Woodruff. Call HA 9-974

STORAGE SPACE

Plenty in this 2 BR. & Study +
Guest house + storage rm. 2 new
w/hrs. Full bath in Guest hse.
NEW FHA TERMS TO GO!
MOULD Rhy GA 3-6448

335 W. 33RD

Drive by do not disturb. Call for
appt. to see this 7 yr. old. Imp.
house. 2 bdrms. 2 bth. 1/2 bath.
Call. STOLP Realty GA 4-7121

DRASTIC REDUCTION

On 100x150 lot. 100x150. 100x150.
Call. Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Hawthorne. 424-7381

SHAKE HANDS

On a deal for a 2 br. & assume
present loans. Recent interior
decor. Call. Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Hawthorne. 424-7381

HOME & INCOME

2 Bdrms. 2 bth. 1/2 bath. 1/2 bath.
Call. Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Hawthorne. 424-7381

WE HAVE TWO

Of the finest 2 Bdrms in West
Orange. Call. Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Hawthorne. 424-7381

NEW BROADWAY COVERS CLASSES

coming new STATE EXAMIN.
Sept. 14, 1965. See our ad under
class 2-2. Call. Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Hawthorne. 424-7381

TRADE FOR WESTSIDE

Have near new 3 bdrms 1 1/2 ba.
Home - want to trade for 2 bdrms
1 1/2 ba. Call. Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Hawthorne. 424-7381

EXCELLENT CORNER

1/2 block to elementary school. 3
bdrms. 2 bth. 1/2 bath. 1/2 bath.
Call. Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Hawthorne. 424-7381

GO TO CASH?

No down. Cntrl. hvt. min. down. 1/2
bath. 1/2 bath. 1/2 bath. 1/2 bath.
Call. Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Hawthorne. 424-7381

\$290 Total Dn. Move In

1 BDRM. 2 bth. 1/2 bath. 1/2 bath.
Call. Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Hawthorne. 424-7381

HOME & INCOME TOO

3 Bdrms. 2 bth. 1/2 bath. 1/2 bath.
Call. Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Douglas Moss Rhy, Co.
Hawthorne. 424-7381

3000. Move In! 3 br 2 bal

NT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—D
Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Aug. 27.

WRIGLEY
OPEN SAT. & SUN
 2774 MAINE: 2-br., new carpet, 1
 drabs., roof, 220 wire, m
 extras. Priced like for last 3
 2904 MAIN: 2-br., den, 134
 low dn. Janner ill, must sell.
CALL OFFICE TO SEE
 3050 CHESTNUT: 1-br., bit
 1-car. You must see ins
 price \$17,500.
 Duplex at 112 & 114 ELDRIDGE
 1-br. 1-car. \$17,500.
TOM EWINGS 426-2128
WRIGLEY REALTY
EXCELLENT BUYS
Open—2909 Golden
 Street—Jordan, Appleland, 472

Open—820 W. Colum.
2-BR. DOLL HOUSE. Beaut. V.
BATH. W.C. (WOMEN LAST)

STEAL THIS
2-Story—3-Br.—\$15.5K
SUBMIT YOUR TERMS. Try
dn. Completely turn. Corner
Don't hesitate. Call before
too late.
D. VAN LIZZEN, Real
2170 PACIFIC 591-13
2815 CHESTNUT
3-BR. DIN. RM.

Beauty/beamed/quickly step ch. liv. flr. SB ceiling. Full bat. Will for 527,500. (About

JUST LISTED
Duplex—Only \$1595 d
 Fabulous 1st., 2-STORY, also
 5 bdrms, 2-bdr. plush car.
 50'x150' FENCED R-4 LOT.
 predicted today—so call
D. VAN LIZZEN, Real.
2170 PACIFIC 591-1
"EXECUTIVE HOME"
 Spacious 2 bedroom, custom
 for entertaining. Large rear
 covered patio—room for pool
 to wall carpeting & drapery

ways. Call to see, GE 47426
E. Pacific Coast Hwy. PP
WALKER

809 W. 33 OPEN
CUSTOM BUILT
Most beautiful home on m
w/ wide stone fireplace, l
w/ cov. patio & barbecue.
Kitchn. & a Guest room
this sure bet for buying
GA-63903. Eves. GA-47571.
(F89) REX L. HODGE

OPEN HOUSE 1-1
CUSTOM 3 BR-13 bath
3148 LOCUST AVE
1500 sq. ft. 1 1/2 yr. old b
Shake roof, forced heat.
range & oven, dishwasher.
Carnegie library, 10 min
Rafaelczyk Rty. GA-3
OPEN EVENINGS 9-11
3024 EUCALYPTUS
Owner Says Sell Now
Submit your down payment
this magnificent full
home. Priced to sell NOW
10709

ST. HE 61558 ar GA
OPEN HOUSE 1

2 br., den., custom built, 2
draper., covered pool. See
BEVERLY HILLS
D. VAN LIZZEN, RE
2170 PACIFIC 591

COZY
2870 CEDAR OPEN
2 br., den., w/v., draper &
fireplace. Guest Cottage
GOLD COAST RE
Your "Bunny" Pool in Rear
1940 PACIFIC

POOL—POOL—P
Relax in this spacious co
2 br., den., w/v., draper &
home has everything incl
xling heated pool. Attracti
1-4

MORRIS HOLMO
2182 PACIFIC REALTORS
OPEN TILL 50
1-4
2-Bdrm, din. rm., sunpar
correl, draper., fireplace
pool, 10' x 16'. See
By owner, 2136 Daisy Cr

Southland Cities Pro

ARTESIA
BIRDS—BIRDS—B

Near
den.
afes.
range
den.
afes.
range
4-051
PMP
r
917-3366
well
family
1666

with an Avariety, and no horse zone. Call 753-1938. Nice patio. Off 520-3000.

3 HOUSES
On this dandy M.I. cor.
x 100. Gd. Income. \$27K.

VOGEL REALTY
17416 Pioneer Blvd. Uv.

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
3 bdrms. 1 bath at Artesia &
1340m.
Fireplace, sunny
Kitchen, beautiful w.w., love
lorn
enclosed p.w. pool
This home has everything!

KING'S ROW REALTY
6570 Flower
Ph. 975-7161 Even.

RANCHO
Reingy 2 Bdrm. with w.w.
insg. Kitchen, double
aces. Horses O.K. Haru,
fres, elec. 1200 sq. ft.
111 \$21,500 Full Price. 2-
hand made
Real Estate, 21330 Norwood

Clean 2 bdrm. home
Artesia location. Close

vacant. (Innied) poss. 1/2
bldg. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre.
PRIGMORE RIVY, RIVY.
OPEN, 124033 BR
You must see inside.
2 paneled walls and w-
Crown Realty GA
\$100-MOVE
2 Bdrms. Sluice. 586 mt
high. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre.
2 Bdrms. 1/2 acre.
\$195-MOVE
3 Bdrms. Cr. Dbl. gar.
IMMEDIATE possession.
1/2 acre. 1/2 acre.
4 Bdrms. 1/2 acre. Liv.
mt. den. W/W carport.
built-in oven & stove. 2
1/2 acre. 1/2 acre.
800 DOWNE CAY. TONE. 1/2
acre. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre.

BELLFLOWER
SHARP SHARP
3-bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, hdw
w/ 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre.
garage. 1/2 acre.
Sun. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre.
1/2 acre. 1/2 acre.
1/2 acre. 1/2 acre.

OPEN
Financing.
Open House Today!
14072 Cerritos (no. of
W. of Clark) 2 bdrm

16515
 desulfil
 Pello &
 in, dm. 1
 476-436
 ON
 12-8263
 12-8263
 to, home,
 A-7631
 12-8263
 2 WRIG-
 den, 2
 A-4091
 2 bails,
 12-8263
 12-8263
 TNUOT
 391-494
 2 BR., &
 427-007
 nice R-4
 A-4091
 police area
 ad patio,
 A-4879

PENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—D. 17
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Aug. 22, 1945

176 Autos for Sale

FALCON

'62 FALCON 500hp. Wagon. Auto. radio & heat. Delivered. Full price \$5999. Down payment no problem here.

FALCON Blue Chip Stamps 10 Day Trial Exchange. \$25,000

MURPHY LINC-MERC.

1340 Lakewood at Circle. L.B.

CHRYSLER TRADE-IN

'62 FALCON 2-door. Popular blue finish, with economy 318ci. trans. Really a great car at \$1995.

RAY VINES

Corner of Willow & Lakewood
426-7201—Lung Beach

'61 FALCON FUTURA

Perfect cond., stock shift. Only \$3995

BRINLEY-GRAY IMPORT

300 Atlantic Ave. GA 6091
L.B.'s ONLY TRIUMPH DEALER

'64 RANCHERO \$13995

5 v. stock, radio & reefer.

PHIL HALL

2638 E. PACIFIC ST. HWY. 101
(Near Temple)

'62 FALCON 2 Dr. Blue, radio, automatic, white walls, 284ci. 105 del. of. \$2500

'64 FALCON 2-door. WA 5351 ext. 784

'63 FALCON FUTURA 2DR. \$8

C. BOB AUTOREY

1760 L B Blvd. L.B. 591-13

'62 FALCON 2DR.

105 DEL. OAC

JAY SHON FORD

1550A Parkmington, ME 426

'64 FALCON 2-door. Spring, new auto. Beats cond. Cash or 5% down contract.

801 N. N.B. GA 213

'64 FALCON Dix. 2-dr. RHR 1-owner

IMMAC. BY OWNER

105 DEL. OAC

[illegible]

Best offer, HA 51890 all. 4:30
 '59 FORD 4 dr, new tires, new
 painted, seat covers & more, 2
 cond., \$575. DA 3:
 '64 FORD Galaxy X-1500, new tire
 & R.H., pwr. steering, alum. 1
 hard. \$2275. HA 9:551
 '63: FORD Galaxy X-1, fashio
 Equip., cond. \$1850. Dwr. 1
 40739, NE 0:5040.
 '63 FAIRLANE 500 504, Cor. Sh.
 155 OP, day \$67.80 mo. \$2.90
 Call Arline. NE 4:3600.

Chevrolet
ERMARKET

EYROLE Painted Super Sport Hardtop
 V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater. Yellow with
 white bucket seats. Sold & serviced now
 till. Still \$2799
 warranty.

EVELLE Malibu Super Sport Hardtop Coupe
 warglide, power steering, radio & heater
 with black matching bucket seats. Sold
 at Harbor Chevrolet. \$2799
 car warranty.

EYROLE Bel Air 4-pass. Wagon. V-8
 slide, power steering, radio & heater. Or
 \$2399

CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Power steering, radio & heater. Like new car warranty.	\$2295
CHEVY II Nova 6-pass. Wagon. V-8, Power steering, radio & blue.	\$2195
FORD Galaxie Hardtop Sedan. V-8, Cruise power steering, radio & heater.	\$2095
With red matching interior.	
CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport Convertible V-8, Power steering, radio & heater.	\$1895
Color matching	
CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-dr. 6-pass. Wagon. V-8, Power steering, radio & heater.	\$2095

CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop	Sedan, V-8, powerglide, power steering, radio & heater, air, Aquad.	\$1799
CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop	Sedan, V-8, powerglide, power steering, radio & heater, air, Aquad.	\$1799
FORD Galaxie 500 Hardtop	Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, air, Aquad.	\$1699
CORVAIR 727 2-dr. Gas	saving standard, powerglide, power steering, radio & heater, Ivory interior.	\$1099
BIRD Landau Hardtop Coupe	Full power, air, radio & heater.	\$2099
MERCURY Meteor Sedan	V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater.	\$1399
CAMBLER Classic 400 4-dr.	6-pass. Wagon, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, coral.	\$999
CORVAIR 769 4-dr. Sedan	Powerglide, power steering, radio & heater, Ivory with red interior.	\$999
FALCON Deluxe 4-dr. Automatic	, radio & heater, r. Blue, new paint.	\$899
BIRD Hardtop Coupe	Full power, Falcon radio & heater.	\$1899
CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Sport Sedan	Powerglide, power steering, radio & heater, red interior.	\$1299
CORVAIR Monza Coupe	Powerglide, Falcon radio & heater, White with red bucket seats.	\$1099
FALCON Futura Coupe	Automatic, radio & heater, Red bucket seats.	\$899

76 OTHER CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

ARBOR

CHEVROLET

Y **CHERRY** **GA 6-33** **OPEN SUNDAY**

CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-dr. 6-pass. Wag. Powerglide, power steering, r. Aqua. **\$1799**
CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Sedan. V-8. Powerglide, power steering, radio & others to choose. **\$1799**
FORD Galaxie 500 Hardtop Coupe. V-8. Automatic, power steering, radio & others to choose. **\$1699**
CORVAIR 727 2-dr. Gas saving standard radio & heater. Ivory painting interior. **\$1099**
BIRD Landau Hardtop Coupe. Full power, air, radio & heater. **\$2099**
MERCURY Meteor Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. **\$1399**
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While two American astronauts whirl by high overhead this week in a Gemini capsule, more than 300 schoolteachers will attend the last week of a four-week course in aerospace education at Long Beach State College.

Dr. C. Thomas Dean, chairman of the LBSC Industrial Arts and Sciences division, heads the program. Prof. Floyd Grange

is program coordinator for the special course, believed to be the largest program of its kind in the country.

Experts from National Aeronautics Administration, the Air Force, major air-space equipment manufacturers and scientists have participated in the program.

Models of the Gemini capsule in which astronauts L. Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad Jr. are flying were demonstrated earlier to teachers attending. Also shown was the booster rocket which flight plans scheduled the pair of rendezvous with in space.

The course is designed to provide elementary teachers with information of a broad nature to take with them into the classroom.

'Carmen' Production Gets Some Cheers, Some Raps

By DANIEL CARIAGA
"Carmen," that indelible melo-drama, which builds to its tragic end through four highhearted acts of ambivalence, is seldom any warmer and drive, and keeps unmixed blessing. When one the music ever in motion. The is fortunate enough to see a opera went slowly in two convincing heroine, one may places—during intermissions also have to settle for a (too long!) and in spoken dialogue, neither of which, ob-

tion is strongest: that is, in and El Remendado. It was a surprise to hear these usually act quintet, which should have been a musical highlight. In the ungrateful part of Escamillo, Ned Romero was not in his best form. Part of the trouble, and, in fact, part of everybody's trouble, was the pedestrian, clod-like English translation of the text by Henry Reese.

THE orchestra, several of whom participated in the rehearsal time had been un-

THUS it was that the Laguna Beach Festival of Opera's new production of Bizet's durable classic, which opened the three-week season Friday night in Irvine Bowl. When Miss Grillo improves for opera-in-English suffered directions at once: on the one work, acquires the confidence of greater experience in the role, and finds, or is given, some insight into the gypsy character, she is going to be a first-rate Carmen. Already she has the looks and the voice, which is 70%, anyhow. There was professionalism in the Don Jose of Jon Crain and the Micaela of Carol Todd, though his diction is superior to his tone production. Montes Dancers, whose looks struggling, in a dollars and cents way, and can always learn from each others' mistakes. When her Frasquita almost stole the show.

Where the Pasadena Opera's "Carmen" (which was, for all intents and purposes, the one we saw at Melodyland in June) was weakest, the Laguna production was strongest. This year's Frasquita, Susan Cashman, looked lovely, and sang clearly, if not soaringly. Howard Chitjian and Ken Remo were El Dancairo

South Coast Play Tasty Camp Souffle

By SAMUEL A. BOYEA

The "ring" South Coast Repertory Theater, Newport Beach, is currently throwing around the moon in Jean Anouilh's play, "Ring Round the Moon" is strictly of cheese souffle—"camp" souffle quality.

Yet it's quite delectable to behold.

"Ring" brightens the moon in this production because even though it is "campy" in the cult of a charade with witty lines rather than a real play, it has some solid comedic ingredients.

FIRST OF ALL, a well-paced Christopher Fry translation of anything by Anouilh can't be all ennui. Second, Gerald Dugan is a sharply inventive sorcerer of a director who knows how to add discreetly to a slight play. He leaves you with the impression you are watching grand theater.

In a dull, talky moment—and "Ring" has several of these—he makes his actors—and how John Arthur Davis (Messerschmann) loves this—literally fly now, and dialogue later. Then if Dugan does not believe you are fully hooked, he tosses in Handel's appropriate music, and a razzle-dazzle, yet civilized "burn, baby, burn" fireworks to hook the eye and ear—and leaves you asking for more.

Technically, the introduction's best asset is Michael Devine's sensuous, florid set of a "Winter Garden in Spring," French Spring, when a young Frenchman's lunacy turns to hiring a poor and pretty young ballet dancer, Isabelle (Jeanne Devine) to appear at a ball at his aunt Madame Desmorte's (Martha McFarland) chateau in Auvergne.

Why? Hugo, this young Frenchman (David Emmes) hopes that his very nice and blushing, young brother, Frederick (again David Emmes) will fall in love with Isabelle—and out of love with the spoiled heiress, Diana Messerschmann, bright Hope Alexander as John Arthur Davis's niece.

REALLY, only a Frenchman—and a Frenchman in the Spring would ask this of his blushing brother. To choose between Jeanne Devine and Hope Alexander is not an easy task for any man. Both girls show some fine comedy talent in a pier-six rooster no-hairs-barred brawl over the brothers.

Emmes plays both brothers. He is quite convincing when he ceases to play a Prussian director directing a scene with lesser mortals in cold Erich Von Stronheim fury and pours on the rich Gallic gravity the parts call for. This versatile young man's verbal facility onstage is so astounding from word to word that the emotional quality of his work is often half-a-lap behind—and breathless.

OF THE OTHERS, Martha McFarland, looking like a deflated Queen Victoria, is simply fantastic as the bored Madame Desmorte. Her lines—the wildest in the play—also hop with excellent control. Frances L'Hoir (Lady India), Messerschmann's mistress and Jerry Hoffman (Patrice Bombelles) are also classy stylists in a mad, seductive-wise tango. Sheila Goldes, who must surely be a top professional actress and is having a ball in community theater, is sound as Capulet. Companion, Richard Doyle excellent as an anti-pop popper of the arts. Norman Godfrey's crumbling—or is it fumbling—butler, Joshua, Genevieve Murray, John Arthur Davis's dyspeptic millionaire who can't get broke, give firm support. Pat Gordon's costumes look swell—especially on Lee Cunningham as General de Saint Mouton.

Seen by itself, it might be quite artful, though busy. Add 30 choristers, 20 little boys, and principals, all of whom seemed to be fighting to get on or to get off at any given moment, and you have a picture of pure chaos.

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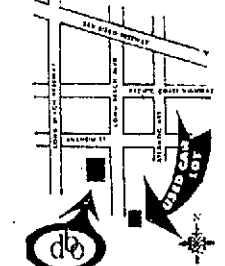


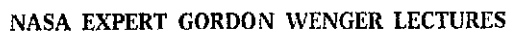
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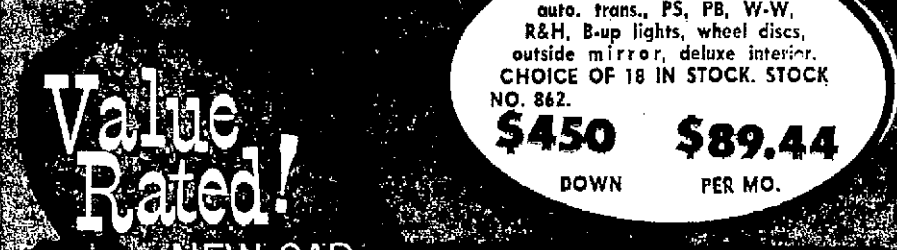
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'Carmen' Production Gets Some Cheers, Some Raps

There was professionalism in the usual condition of am-
in the Don Jose of Jon Crain, their choruses.
and the Micaela of Carol Making two exciting ap-
Fodd, though his diction is pearances were the Look-
superior to his tone produc- Montes-Dancers, whose looks
tion, and she has sung better are striking, and whusso-
on other occasions, notably in dancing is musical. Their col-
the 1962 Laguna "Carmen," orful costumes contrasted
when her Frasquita almost with the stock wardrobe of
theaters of the genre. And the

Seen by itself, it might be quite artful, though busy. Add 30 choristers, 20 little boys, and principals, all of whom seemed to be fighting to get on or to get off at any given moment, and you have a picture of pure chaos.

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'63 NOVA Super Sport Coupe, Radio and heater, standard tires, 2-tone, silver metal with white int., hard to tell from a new one. Another 1-owner, low-mileage, new car trade-in	'62 OLDS Catalyst Convert., radio and heater, Hydromatic, power steering & brakes, all white finish with white int. It's a scorcher for only	'64 OLDS F-85 2-Door, 4-cyl. with standard tires, radio & heater. Solid new and serviced by us. All white finish with blue inte- rior. Economy buy.	'61 FALCON 2-Door, radio & heater, Fordomatic, original dark blue finish with matching in- terior. Outstanding in every detail. Only
\$1799	\$1499	\$899	\$899



**DICK
BROWNING OLDSMOBILE**

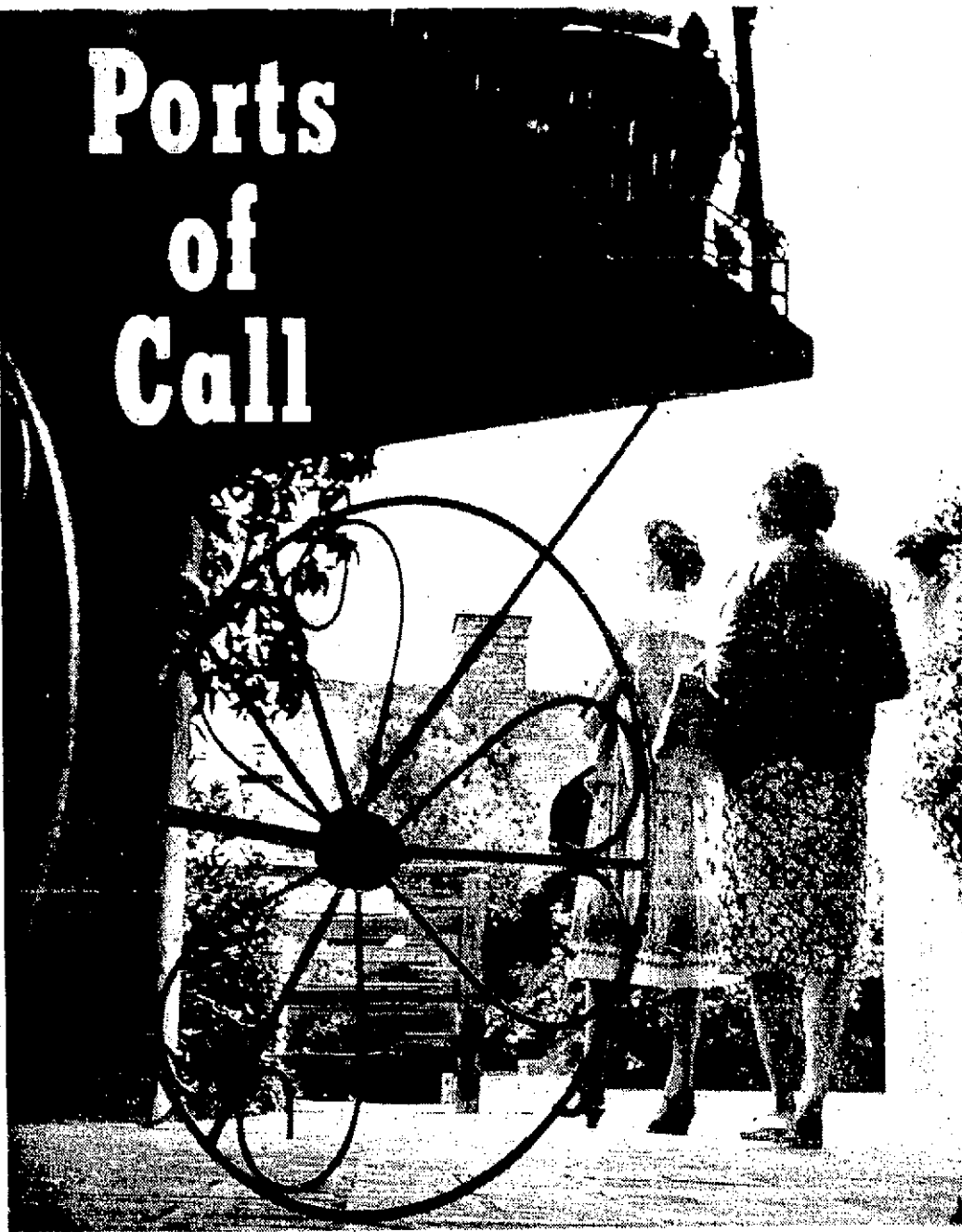
1227 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 6-9621 SP 5-3148

USED CAR DEPT., 1090 L.B. BLVD.
HE 6-9624, SP 5-3148

First in Service,
Quality and Price



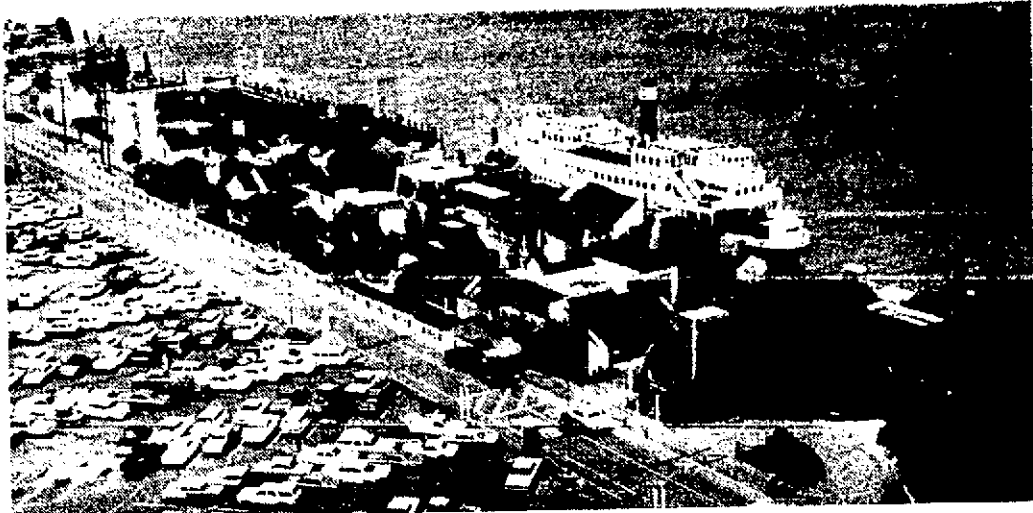
Ports of Call



Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



TREES, COBBLESTONES AND SPECIALLY DESIGNED SHOPS GIVE 19TH CENTURY LOOK



—Photo by HARRY MERRICK

BUSY VILLAGE OVERLOOKS BUSTLING MAIN CHANNEL OF LOS ANGELES HARBOR

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

REAL ESTATE ★ Independent-Press-Telegram ★ BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1965

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Progress Section Editor

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The Village is patterned after a port community of the mid-19th Century. There are gas lights, cobblestone streets and appropriate architecture and landscaping.

Designed by Vernon Leckman, the Village opened July 15, 1963. The retail area comprises some 29,000 square feet under-roof, with additional space being planned at the now-operating Norm's Landing sports-fishing operation a block north of the Village.

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The Whaler Inn, with fresh sea foods at hand, has its own printing press to prepare varying menus daily.

The ferry "Sierra Nevada," which once navigated the waters of Northern California, now is a floating store moored at the Village.

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ARCHWAY . . . Intriguing Entrance



GAS LIGHTS . . . Stir Memories

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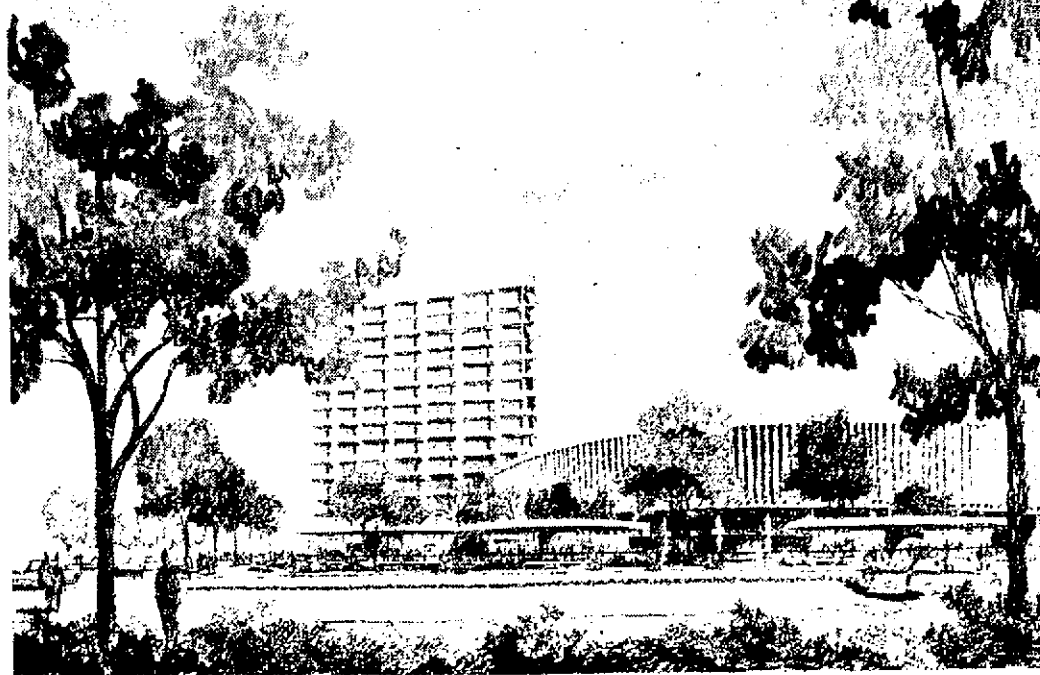
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JACK SPAHN, vice president of E. L. Pearson & Associates, spokesman for the project, described the office buildings and pavilion buildings that will make up the financial center to city officials.

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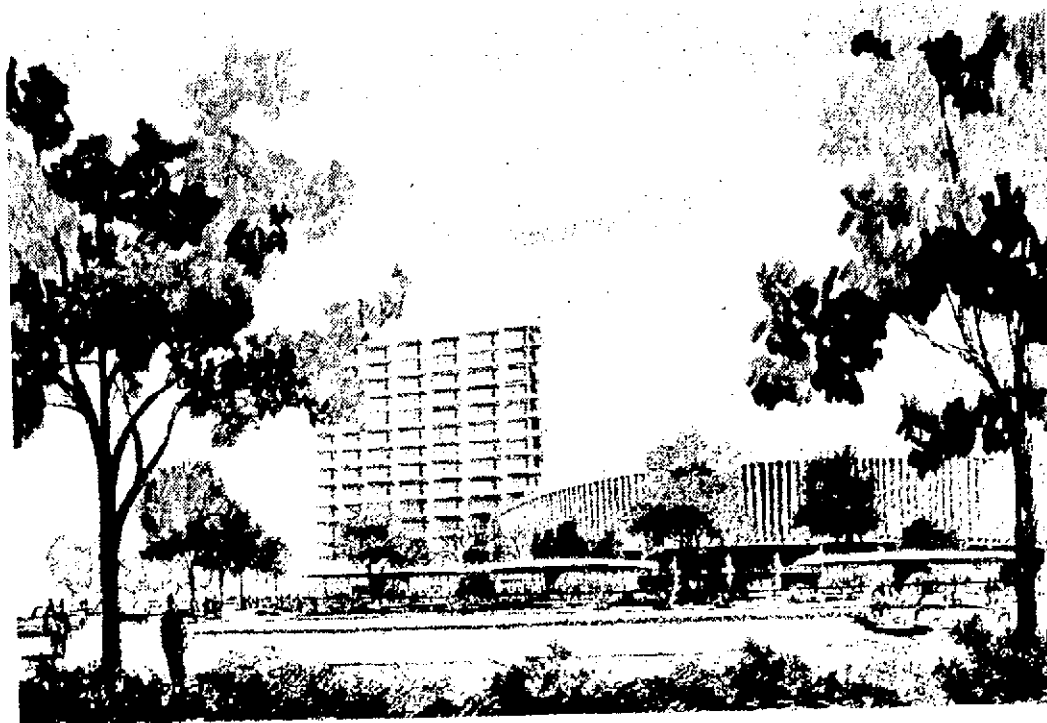
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TALKS TUESDAY

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Josef A. Citron, president of the Home Builders Association Sale and Marketing Council, and owner of Citron Realty of Sherman Oaks, said Mills will discuss the art and skills of selling homes. The seminar will be held from 8:30 to 5 p.m.

NEW FHA FOR VETS

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Active duty at ANY TIME, or your previous Veterans Eligibility has expired, you may now be eligible for new **FHA TERMS FOR VETS** with down payments as low as \$1700 at

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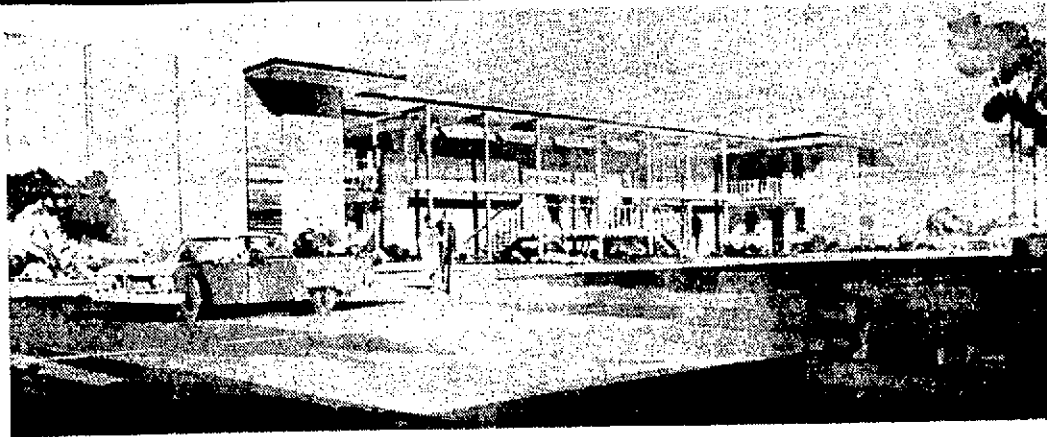
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James H. Mills, president of Home Facts Research, Inc., of New Canaan, Conn., will speak at the all-day "Sales Skills Development Seminar" of the Home Builders Association to be held at the Rodger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles, Sept. 2. The seminar will be held from 8:30 to 5 p.m.



TALKS TUESDAY

Julius M. Klein, Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations consultant, will address Long Beach really board at its 7:45 a.m. Tuesday breakfast in Crown Cafeteria. Subject: "Fair Housing — Some Thoughts and Observations." Sol Levin is program chairman.



EL CAPITAN

provides

Liveability With Reasonability

A brand new apartment complex in a centrally located area offers you modern two and three bedroom suites, furnished or unfurnished. All of these spacious suites are equipped with roomy built-in kitchens, soft carpets and drapes. All of the apartments are in close proximity to an inviting recreation and swimming pool area. Come and see what we offer for you and your family's comfort!

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RENTALS BEGIN AT \$90



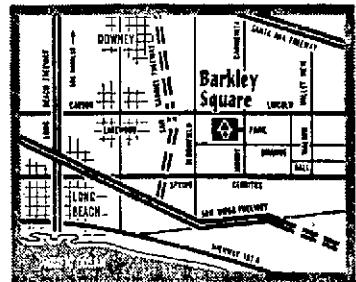
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Active duty at ANY TIME, or your previous Veterans Eligibility has expired, you may now be eligible for new FHA TERMS FOR VETS with down payments as low as \$1700 at

Barkley Square

1 and 2 story homes feature DELUXE PATIO KITCHENS with 3-4 bedrooms and 2-3 baths

CONVENTIONAL FINANCING ALSO AVAILABLE!



DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS: From Long Beach—Drive east on Carson (becomes Lincoln Ave.), to Moody, turn right to Model Homes... or east on Spring St. (becomes Cerritos), to Moody, then left to Model Homes. From Los Angeles—Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff, south on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.

Sales Office Phone: 828-0480 • Open daily from 10 AM to 9 PM • Barkley Development Co.

Better Homes and Gardens Magazine Approved Value Design WINNER!



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The new regulation will permit federal associations to apply for board approval to make loans on leaseholds of less than 50 years duration on a basis similar to local practice, provided that

the terms of the leasehold extend at least 10 years beyond the maturity of the loan at the date the loan is executed.

A federal association will be required to include in its application to the board:

1. A map showing the county in which the association proposes to make such loans and the association's regular lending area.

2. Citations to the appropriate provisions of local law authorizing other institutional lenders to make such loans; and

3. Information demonstrating the competitive necessity for making such loans.

Approval of any such application by the board shall constitute approval for all federal associations otherwise authorized to make loans on such terms in such counties.

The regulation will be effective as of Sept. 17, 1965.

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the most wonderful world of living for you and your family with more recreation facilities than you ever dreamed possible!

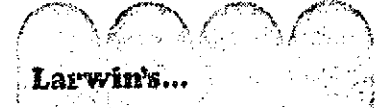


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- * Junior olympic swimming pools
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 - * Country club houses
 - * *-totalhome-* refrigerated air conditioning
 - * Hurry out today for best lot selection!
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All maintenance provided for by a separate monthly payment.

Easiest FHA, Cal-Vet and Conventional Terms!
2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms
Vets move-in FREE!

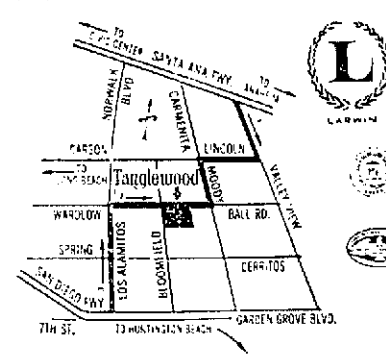
from **\$16,750**



Tanglewood

TOWNHOMES

DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
From Long Beach Area or West Los Angeles: Take San Diego Freeway to Valley View, turn right on Valley View, then right on 7th St. to Tanglewood.
From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, turn right on Valley View, then right on 7th St. to Tanglewood.



A development of Moon Homes, Inc. • 8200 N. Hollywood Blvd., Beverly Hills

The Walden: 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • \$26,750.
\$125.55 Monthly Payments (P & I) FHA.

LAKE PARK

the best buy anywhere!

from \$22,350

Monthly Payments Start at \$108.37 (P & I) FHA.

The Berkshire: 4 Bedrooms • 3 baths • \$28,750.
\$133.38 Monthly Payments (P & I) FHA.

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EMPLOYMENT

5 FREEWAYS

BOATING

GOLF COURSES

SCHOOLS

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DISNEYLAND

KNOTTS BERRY FARM

MARINELAND

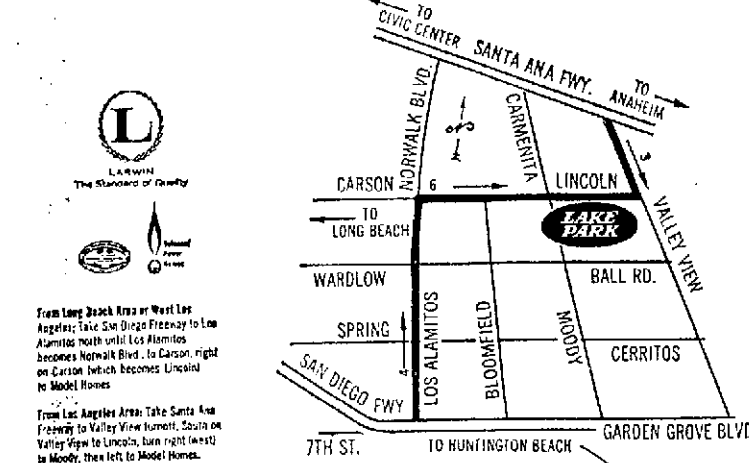
Room Dimensions! Huge master bedroom suites • Huge living rooms • Huge family rooms

Best "Close-In" Location! Close to 5 major freeways—just minutes from everywhere • Close to Schools • Shopping • Employment • Just minutes from the ocean and fun!

New Features! Life-time Concrete Driveways • Cedar Shingle Roof • Dramatic Fireplaces with Gas Log Lighter • New Entries • All "Built-in" Kitchens with Dishwasher • Ceramic Tile around Showers and Bathtubs • Luxurious Hardwood Paneling

Best Terms! Veterans no down payment! Easiest FHA and "Lo-Down" Conventional terms!

Larwin's all new



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Larwin's...

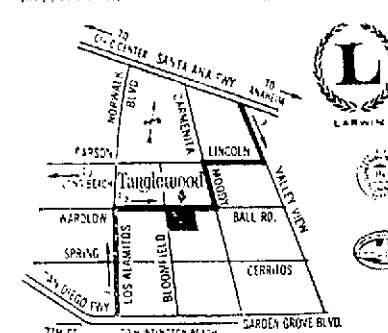
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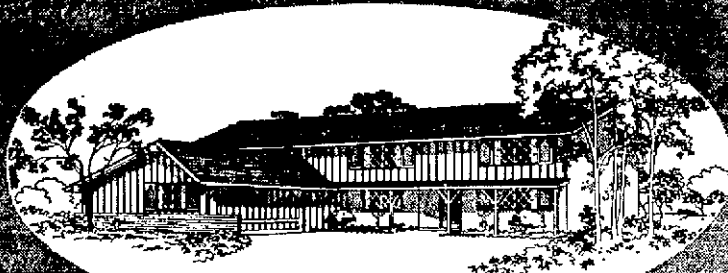
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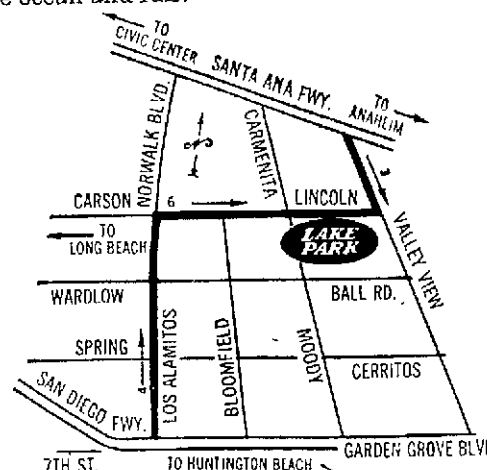
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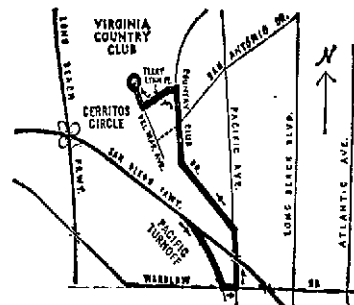
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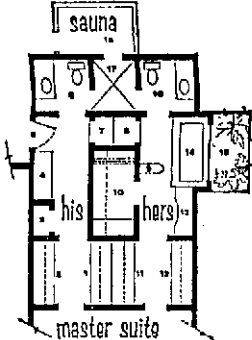


Take a drive! Come & see for yourself what we mean by luxury.

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HIS AND HERS

DRESSING ROOMS
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- 6 ft. wardrobe, full-length sliding mirror doors.
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Formal entry, living and dining room. A kitchen that has everything. A family area with powder room, wet-bar and projection booth. Two more bedrooms, maid's room and bath, service area and triple garage.

And look out those windows! Orange County's most beautiful mountain and marine view. A walk from the Red Hill Tennis Club. Minutes from the freeway. But secluded and private.

Only in your dreams have you seen homes like these. But now, the first of 12 distinctive, architect-designed homes with everything you've wanted are open. Realistically priced from \$67,900 to \$74,500.

NOW ONLY 10% DOWN!

Only at Red Hill Ridge...

Only by Henry C. Cox!

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Red Hill Ridge

EAST ON 4TH STREET (IRVINE)
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An \$8 million development of luxury homes featuring marine view lots from \$22,750 to \$34,500.

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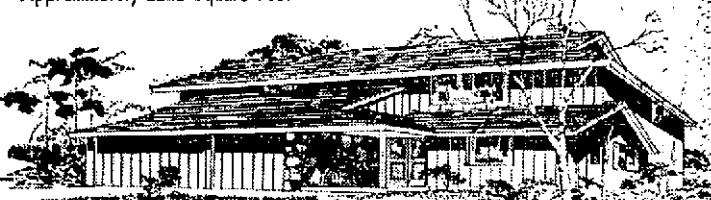
Approximately 2052 Square Feet

PLAN 155C



Approximately 2222 Square Feet

PLAN 190G

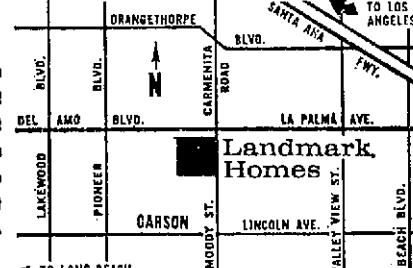


Approximately 2165 Square Feet

PLAN 180D

MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS

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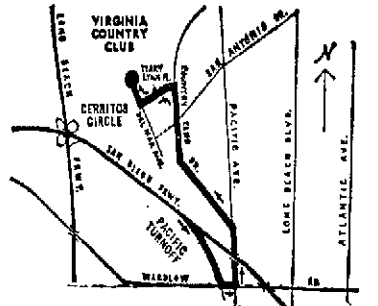
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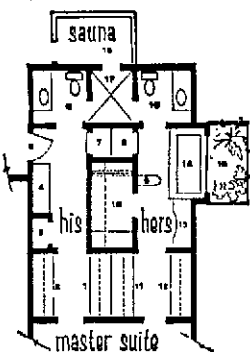


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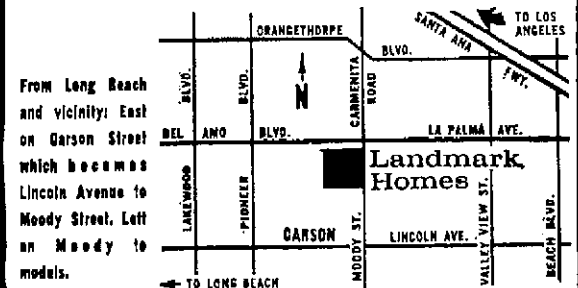
PLAN 1900



Approximately 2165 Square Feet

PLAN 1800

MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS





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The beautiful new Plan 2002G as seen through the living room window of split level Plan 204.

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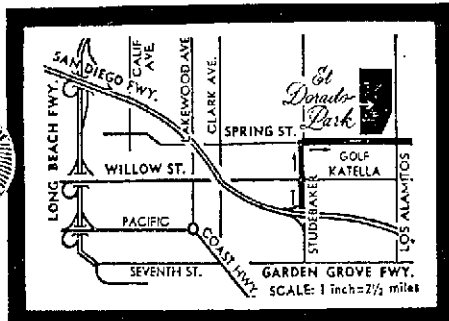
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Built by **S&S** CONSTRUCTION CO. Pride of Quality

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

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KTLA
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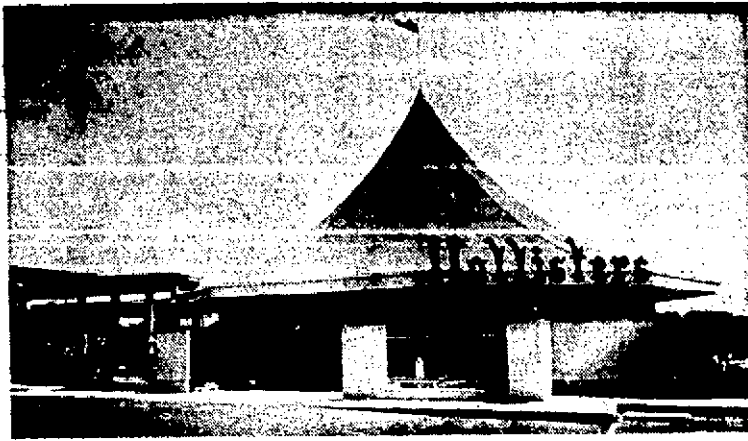
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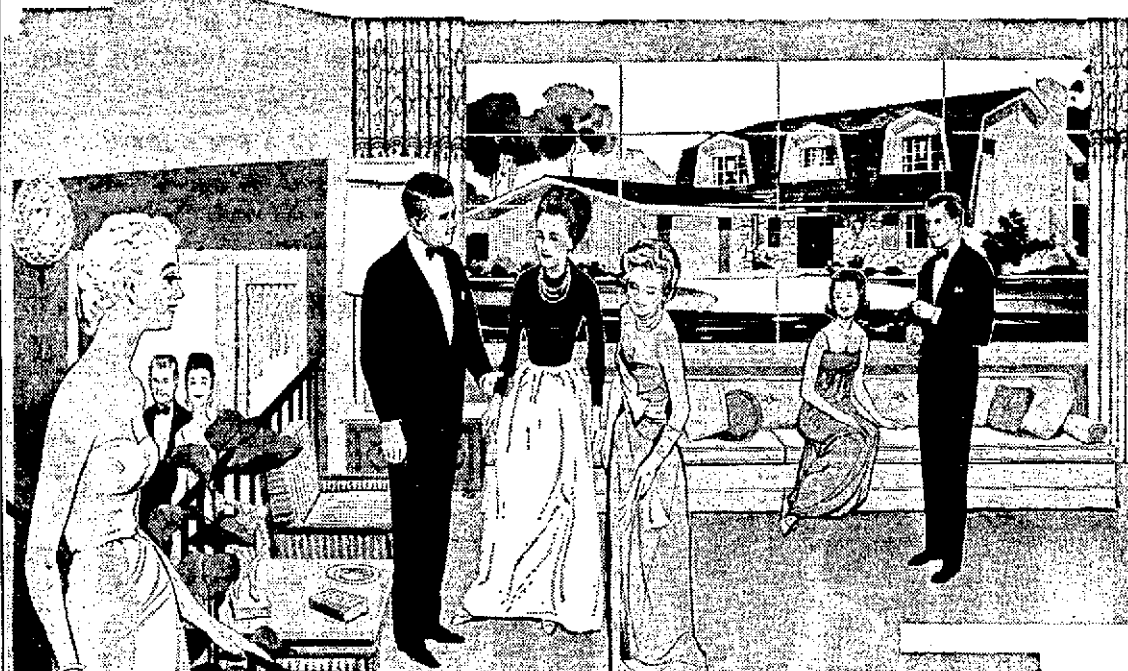
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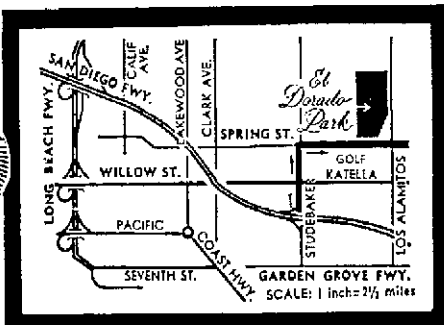
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IN FAMILY ROOM

Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach, priced from \$25,950, are found in eight plans and 34 exterior elevations. Special features of some plans include separate family rooms (shown above), formal dining areas, sunken living rooms and a center atrium.

Prestige Homes Offer Buyer Broad Variety of Stylings

The outstanding Prestige Home community, in Huntington Beach, offers the homebuyer public an impressive array of center hall floor plans and exterior elevations. The eight plans and 34 different exteriors available is one of the largest selections in Southern California.

Ranging from about 1,500 sq. ft. to almost 2,400 sq. ft., Prestige Homes' one and two-story, three, four and five-bedroom; two and three-bath-room homes are priced from \$25,900 with several excellent conventional, FHA and Cal-Vet financing plans.

Frank M. Doyle of the Doyle Development Co., Inc. points out that almost every type of school is within walking distance of Prestige home-owner's children. A new grade school is within the development; a high school and Lutheran school are adjacent; Golden West College (open in 1966) is within one mile; and a Catholic parish, to include a school and church, has recently been established immediately adjacent to the community.

Special features include an atrium in one plan; two or three car garages; pantries in many models; formal dining areas and sunken living rooms in three newer homes; Tappan

Sales Gain in Rossmoor Townhouses

The annual back-to-school season has been noticed at Rossmoor Townhouse with the step-up in sales to families anxious to settle in their new homes before school begins in September.

The community development, adjacent to the Rossmoor Business and Shopping Center, offers separate children play areas among its many features.

The Townhouses have been designed to give homeowners the ultimate in modern facilities and access. The Los Alamitos-Bay Blvds. exit to the San Diego Freeway is just two blocks away, bringing all of Southern California within a few minutes time of Rossmoor.

Prices from \$19,950 to \$23,950, these two, three, and four-bedroom family homes include nylon wall-to-wall carpeting; carports; private, concrete patios; and all-electric kitchens with built-in Americana oven and range, disposal, dishwasher and combination washer-dryer.

5 p.m. From the Long Beach area: take the San Diego Freeway east to Bolsa Chica Road; south on Bolsa Chica to Edinger Avenue, left on Edinger one mile to Springdale



NO MORE POLO PONIES THERE

The former Valencia Polo Grounds on Garden Grove Boulevard presents this picture today with Rancho Valencia Gardens opening sales. One or two-bedroom Gld Medallion apartments offer the finest of dining rooms and fireplaces among other features with air conditioning in each unit. They are a development by W. R. Effinger. They are just east of Beach Boulevard.

LIQUIDATION

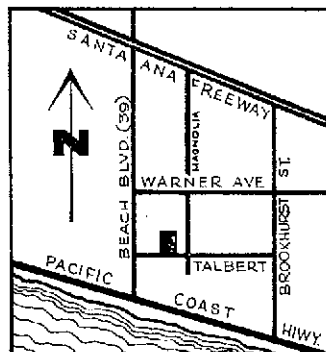
Beach Area Home Sale!

Near Orange County's Best State Park & Beach

\$295

TOTAL DOWN

\$95 Moves You In



On Magnolia Near Talbert
Off Highway 39

Minutes From Orange County's
Famous Huntington Beach!

Up to 2240 Sq. Ft.
PRICES SLASHED

AS LOW AS
\$26,750

3-4-5 BEDROOMS
1-2 STORY

MINUTES FROM LONG BEACH

These homes are in the center of Orange County's greatest boom area. Buy now at last year's price. Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Highway 39 turn-off in Buena Park. Drive South on Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) to Talbert (near the beach) and go left to the homes on Magnolia North of Talbert.

Just bring \$95 — Cash or Certified Check or Money Order and we give YOU the keys. Monthly payments as low as \$152 per month. These homes sold for as much as \$30,000... now priced as low as \$26,750. You can qualify—yet or not—yet. You'll never, never beat these terms.

JUST 15 HOMES TO SELL!

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A BIG
3-4-5 BEDROOM HOME ON THESE TERMS!

A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to own a big, luxury home near booming Huntington Beach. One entire subdivision — both 1 and 2 story, 3, 4, and 5 bedroom homes go on sale this Saturday and Sunday at 10:00. Every one is complete. Brand new. Never occupied. All have big lots, scores of luxury items. All fenced, carpeted... even landscaping and sprinklers. The owners must sell. Remember \$95 and you get the keys.

OPEN FROM 10:00 'TIL DARK

WARRANTY

The liquidation of this group of homes* is a bona-fide action by the owner. The homes are complete — free of all liens.

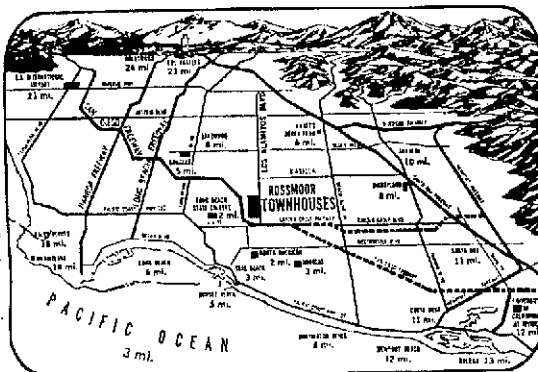
*Formerly called Heraldry Court

NOW * LUXURY LIVING

from ONLY \$995 DOWN

ENJOY

carefree living in a country club atmosphere. Live magnificently in a 2, 3 or 4 bedroom family home.



Priced from \$19,950 to \$23,950

ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. / TELEPHONE (713) 556-3486

A Quality Development by Jaymar Corporation, 2610 E. Carson, Lakewood, California

DRIVE

From Long Beach East on 7th Street to Los Alamitos Bay Blvd. Exit, then right (north) 2 blocks to Rossmoor Shopping Center. Direct Freeway Route: South on Long Beach Freeway or Harbor Freeway to San Diego Freeway; south to Los Alamitos Bay Blvd. Exit, then right (north) 2 blocks to Rossmoor Shopping Center.

Buying a new home?

Be sure you look for the P.I.P.E. Blue Ribbon Home Award. It's your assurance of quality plumbing, heating and piping in a new home.



Plumbing Industry Progress & Education Fund.

603 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90015 • 622-8632

You'll find the P.I.P.E. Blue Ribbon Home Award displayed at these new home developments:

ARCADIA • Bella Vista
1 blk. north of Longden on Bella Vista
ARCADIA • Huntington Downs
555 Fairview Ave., one blk. south of Huntington Dr.
ARCADIA • Wistaria Terrace
El Sereno Dr. and Wistaria Ave.
BEVERLY HILLS • Rossmore Homes
Benedict Cyn. to Hutton Dr. to Oak Pass Rd. to Ellison Dr.
BLYTHE • North Park Homes
Chandler Way and Soles Ave.
BRAWLEY • Rio Vista North
Rio Vista Ave. and "B" St.
CAMARILLO • Heather Glen
On Arneill Rd. at Dunnigan and Roland
CAMARILLO • Woodhaven
On Arneill at Dunnigan
CANOGA PARK • Villa Clarise
Woodlake & Strathern—south of Roscoe Blvd.
CANTERBURY • Santa Monica Gardens
On Santa Monica Rd., just off Hwy. 101
CHATEAUX • Rancho El Sereno
Devonshire at Oakdale
CHINO • Rainforest Homes
S.W. corner of Francis and Monte Vista
CLAREMONT • Biscayne-Clermont
1700 blk. of N. Summer, one blk. off Gary
CYPRESS • Barkley Square
Moody at Park St.
DIAMOND BAR • Morning Canyon
Diamond Blvd. and Pathfinder
EL CENTRO • Cypress Park Homes
Imperial Ave., just south of Ross Ave.
FONTANA • Custom Homes
17000 blk. of Manzanita Dr.
FONTANA • High School Manor
Between Citrus and Oleander
GARDEN GROVE • The Franciscan
Chapman Ave. between Lewis and Hester Sts.

GLENDAL • Irving Apartments
1100 blks. of Acacia and N. Irving Aves.
GLENDORA • Kona Pali
Located on Hunter Trail at Alosta entry
GRANADA HILLS • Fair Wood Estates—Project Success
Pineridge and Kenny Drives
HAWAIIAN GARDENS • Hitchcock Homes
East of Norwalk Blvd. at 212th St.
HERMOSA BEACH • Davis Karl Homes
700 blk. of Longfellow Ave.
HIGHLAND • George Herrmann Homes—
Palm Avenue Series
Palm Avenue and Fisher
HIGHLAND • Highland Homes
14th St. and Buckeye
HUNTINGTON BEACH • Beachside Homes
Bisland and Banning Sts.
HUNTINGTON BEACH • Beach North Homes
Edwards, south of Warner
INDIO • Kennedy Park Homes
Clinton and De Oro Streets
LAGUNA NIGUEL • La Veta Homes
Crown Valley Parkway and Niguel Rd.
LA MESA • Eastridge Homes
South of University at Cinnabar and Eastridge Dr.
LA PALMA • Landmark Homes
Moody St. and Windsong Ave.
LA VERNE • The President Series
Bonita and Grand Aves.
LOMA LINDA • Hillcrest
Barlow Rd. and Hillcrest
LONG BEACH • El Dorado Park Estates
South of Wardlow Rd. between Norwalk Blvd. and the proposed San Gabriel Freeway
LOS ANGELES • Los Feliz Towers Apts.
Los Feliz Blvd. between Hillcrest and Commonwealth
NEW HALL • MacLeod-Burwell Homes
Hulse Lane
NEW HALL • Newhall Highlands
Cross and Davey Streets
PALM SPRINGS • Smoke Canyon Estates
1449 Madrona Drive off of Sunset
PALOS VERDES (Rolling Hills) • Enchanted Hills
Between Crenshaw Blvd. and Highridge Rd.
PICO RIVERA • College View Estates
Greenlake Drive and Narrows Drive
RIALTO • Carleton Square
N.W. corner of Baseline and Pepper
RIALTO • Sycamore Manor
North of Walnut betw. Riverside & Sycamore Aves.

RIVERSIDE (Arlington) • Home & Country Homes
Corner of Magnolia and Lincoln
RIVERSIDE • 1001 Ranch & Country Club Homes
7601 Limonite Ave.
RIVERSIDE • Sierra Hills
Corner of Orion and Sierra Vista
RIVERSIDE • Wilkerson Custom Homes
East side of Carl St., south of Massachusetts St.
SAN BERNARDINO • Marquette Homes
Southwest corner of Citrus and McKinley Sts.
SAN BERNARDINO • Sterling Del-Rosa
Sterling and Citrus Sts.
SAN DIEGO • Fairway Park
San Carlos Country Club Village
SAN MARINO • Orlando Estates
East Lombardy Rd. & North Gainsborough Dr.
SAN MARINO • Waverly Drive
5 blks. east of San Marino Ave. on Waverly Dr.
SANTA MARIA • Windsor Glen
Corner of Patterson and Bradley Roads
SAUGUS • Western Skies
West Soledad Canyon Rd.
SEPULVEDA • Benmor Homes
Londellus and Parthenia Streets
SHERMAN OAKS • Sherman Woods Estate I
Valley Vista at Stansbury
SIERRA MADRE • Sierra Woods
East of Grandview & Michillinda on Sierra Woods Dr.
THOUSAND OAKS • Conejo Hills Homes
Columbia and Moorpark
TORRANCE • Green Orchards
Perry and Carson Streets
UPLAND • Evergreen Homes
17th and San Antonio Sts.
UPLAND • Highlander Heights
16th and San Antonio
VENTURA • Los Flores
On Foothill at Imperial
WALNUT • Walnut Heights
Walnut Suzanne Rd. north of Valley Blvd.
WEST COVINA • Fraada Homes
Hollenbeck and Merced
WOODLAND HILLS • Lawrent Hills
Calvert and Woodlake
WOODLAND HILLS • Mulholland Knolls
Mulholland and Margatita
WOODLAND HILLS • Woodland West - Project Magnificent
Valley Circle Blvd. and El Canon Ave.
YUCAIPA • Villa Linda
Bryant Ave. and San Carlos St.

Whenever you see the Blue Ribbon Home Award, you can be sure the homes have these ten quality plumbing, heating and piping features:

1. Adequate gas piping system, including gas heating and gas log lighter outlets.
2. A five-year unconditionally guaranteed gas water heater.
3. High corrosion resistant valves and faucets with replaceable or renewable working parts.
4. Plumbing fixtures that meet commercial standards of "A" grade.
5. A minimum of two bathrooms with one on every floor used for living accommodations.
6. A food waste disposer.
7. One external hose outlet for every 75 feet of exterior wall.
8. A pressure regulator where the main water pressure exceeds 80 lbs. per square inch.
9. Adequate water and drain facilities for automatic washer and gas outlet for dryer.
10. A main water shutoff valve for house and independent shutoffs for sinks, lavatories and water closets.

© P.I.P.E. 1965



Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach, priced from \$25,950, are found in eight plans and 34 exterior elevations. Special features of some plans include separate family rooms (shown above), formal dining areas, sunken living rooms and a center atrium.

The outstanding Prestige-all electric kitchens with others, Edinger Avenue, left on Edinger one mile to Springdale Home community, in Hunting- built-in range oven and dish- Furnished model homes are Street, right on Springdale a on Beach, offers the home; washer; large wardrobe or open door. Refreshments are short distance to Prestige buying public an impressive walk-in closets; and many served on Sunday from 12 to Homes in Huntington Beach.

5 p.m. From the Long Beach area; take the San Diego Freeway east to Bolsa Chica Road; south on Bolsa Chica to Edinger Avenue, left on Edinger one mile to Springdale

The former Valencia Polo Grounds on Garden Grove Boulevard presents this picture today with Rancho Valencia Gardens opening sales. One or two-bedroom Gld Medallion apartments offer the finest of dining rooms and fireplaces among other features with air conditioning in each unit. They are a development by W. R. Effinger. They are just east of Beach Boulevard.

These homes are in the center of Orange County's greatest boom area. Buy now at last year's price. Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Highway 39 turn-off in Buena Park. Drive South on Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) to Talbert (near the beach) and go left to the homes on Magnolia North of Talbert.

Just bring \$95 — Cash or Certified Check or Money Order and we give YOU the keys. Monthly payments as low as \$152 per month. These homes sold for as much as \$30,000... now priced as low as \$26,750. You can qualify—vet or non-vet. You'll never, never beat these terms.

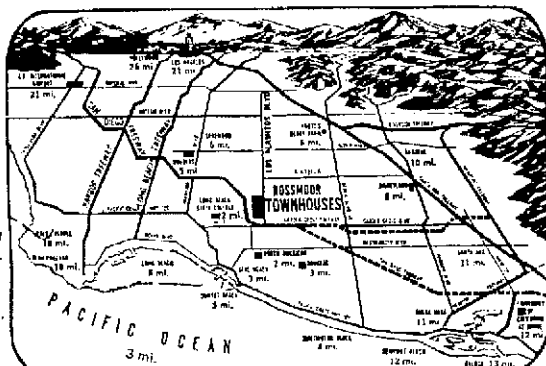
A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to own a big, luxury home near booming Huntington Beach. One entire subdivision — both 1 and 2 story, 3, 4, and 5 bedroom homes go on sale this Saturday and Sunday at 10:00. Every one is complete. Brand new. Never occupied. All have big lots, scores of luxury items. All fenced, carpeted . . . even landscaping and sprinklers. The owners must sell. Remember \$95 and you get the keys.

OPEN FROM 10:00 'TIL DARK

The liquidation of this group of homes* is a bona-fide action by the owner. The homes are complete — free of all liens.

*Formerly called Heraldry Court

ENJOY
carefree
living in a
country club
atmosphere.
Live
magnificently
in a 2, 3 or
4 bedroom
family home



Priced from \$19,950 to \$23,950

ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. / TELEPHONE (213) 596-1486
A Quality Development by Jaymass Corporation, 3610 E. Garces, Lakewood, California

DRIVE
From
Long Beach:
East on 11th
Street to
Los Alamitos
Boulevard.
Exit,
then right
(north)
onto
Hessmer
Shopping
Center.
Direct
Freeway
Route
South on
Long Beach
Freeway to
Harbor
Freeway to
San Diego
Freeway;
south to
Los Alamitos
Boulevard.
Exit, then
right
(north)
onto
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Boulevard.
Exit to
Hessmer
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Center.

The outstanding Prestige Home community, in Huntington Beach, offers the home buying public an impressive array of center hall floor plans and exterior elevations. The eight plans and 34 different exteriors available is one of the largest selections in Southern California.

Ranging from about 1,500 sq. ft. to almost 2,400 sq. ft., Prestige Homes' one and two-story; three, four and five-bedroom; two and three-bathroom homes are priced from \$25,900 with several excellent conventional, FHA and Cal-Vet financing plans.

Frank M. Doyle of the Doyle Development Co., Inc., points out that almost every type of school is within walking distance of Prestige homeowner's children. A new grade school is within the development; a high school and Lutheran school are adjacent; Golden West College (open in 1966) is within one mile; and a Catholic parish, to include a school and church, has recently been established immediately adjacent to the community.

Special features include an atrium in one plan; two or three car garages; pantrys in many models; formal dining areas and sunken living rooms in three newer homes; Tappan

Buying a new home?

**Be sure you look for
the P.I.P.E.
Blue Ribbon Home Award.
It's your assurance
of quality plumbing,
heating and piping
in a new home.**



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**You'll find the P.I.P.E.
Blue Ribbon Home Award
displayed at these
new home developments:**

ARCADIA • Bella Vista
1 blk. north of Longden on Bella Vista
ARCADIA • Huntington Downs
555 Fairview Ave., one blk. south of Huntington Dr.
ARCADIA • Wistaria Terrace
El Sereno Dr. and Wistaria Ave.
BEVERLY HILLS • Roswood Homes
Benedict Cyn. to Hutton Dr. to Oak Pass Rd.
to Elison Dr.
BLYTHE • North Park Homes
Chansior Way and Sola Ave.
BRAWLEY • Rio Vista North
Rio Vista Ave. and "B" St.
CAMARILLO • Heather Glen
On Anell Rd. at Dunnigan and Roland
CAMARILLO • Woodhaven
On Anell at Dunnigan
CANOGA PARK • Villa Clarise
Woodlake & Strathern—south of Roscoe Blvd.
CARPENTERIA • Santa Monica Gardens
On Santa Monica Rd., just off Hwy. 101
CHATS WORTH • Rancho El Sereno
Devonshire at Oakdale
CHINO • Raintree Homes
S.W. corner of Francis and Monte Vista
CLAREMONT • Briarcrest-Claremont
1700 blk. of N. Summer, one blk. off Garey
CYPRESS • Barkley Square
Moody at Park St.
DIAMOND BAR • Morning Canyon
Diamond Blvd. and Pathfinder
EL CENTRO • Cypress Park Homes
Imperial Ave., just south of Ross Ave.
FONTANA • Custom Homes
17000 blk. of Manzanita Dr.
FONTANA • High School Manor
Between Gilrus and Oleander
GRAND GROVE • The Franciscan
Chapman Ave. between Lewis and Hooper Sts.

GLENDALE • Irving Apartments
 1100 Blks. of Acacia and N. Irving Aves.
GLENDORA • Kona Pali
 Located on Hunter Trail at Aloia estate
GRANADA HILLS • Fair Wood Estates—Project Success
 Pineridge and Kenny Drives
HAWAIIAN GARDENS • Hitchcock Homes
 East of Norwalk Blvd. at 212th St.
HERMOSA BEACH • Davis Karl Homes
 700 blk. of Longfellow Ave.
HIGHLAND • George Herrmann Homes—
 Palm Avenue Series
 Palm Avenue and Fisher
HIGHLAND • Highland Homes
 14th St. and Buckeye
HUNTINGTON BEACH • Beachside Homes
 Bushard and Banning Sts.
HUNTINGTON BEACH • Beach North Homes
 Edwards, south of Warner
INDIO • Kennedy Park Homes
 Clinton and De Oro Streets
LAGUNA NIGUEL • La Veta Homes
 Crown Valley Parkway and Niguel Rd.
LA MESA • Eastridge Homes
 South of University at Cinnabar and Eastridge Dr.
LA PALMA • Landmark Homes
 Moody St. and Windsor Ave.
LA VERNE • The President Series
 Bonita and Grand Aves.
LOMA LINDA • Hillcrest
 Barton Rd. and Hillcrest
LONG BEACH • El Dorado Park Estates
 South of Wardlow Rd. between Norwalk Blvd. and
 the proposed San Gabriel Freeway
LOS ANGELES • Los Feliz Towers Apts.
 Los Feliz Blvd. between Hillcrest and Commonwealth
NEWHALL • MacLeod-Burwell Homes
 Hulse Lane
NEWHALL • Newhall Highlands
 Cross and Davey Streets
PALM SPRINGS • Smoke Canyon Estates
 1449 Madrone Drive off of Sunset
PALOS VERDES (Rolling Hills) • Enchanted Hills
 Between Crenshaw Blvd. and Highridge Rd.
PICCO RIVERA • College View Estates
 Greenglade Drive and Narrows Drive
RIALTO • Carleton Square
 N.W. corner of Baseline and Pepper
RIALTO • Sycamore Manor
 North of Walnut betw. Riverside & Sycamore Aves.

RIVERSIDE (Arlington) • Home & Country Homes
Corner of Magnolia and Lincoln
RIVERSIDE • 1001 Ranch & Country Club Homes
7601 Limonite Ave.
RIVERSIDE • Sierra Hills
Corner of Orion and Sierra Vista
RIVERSIDE • Wilkerson Custom Homes
East. side of Carl St., south of Massachusetts St.
SAN BERNARDINO • Marquette Homes
Southwest corner of Citrus and McKinley Sts.
SAN BERNARDINO • Sterling Del-Rosa
Sterling and Citrus Sts.
SAN DIEGO • Fairway Park
San Carlos Country Club Village
SAN MARINO • Orlando Estates
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© F.I.F.L. 1965



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"The local industrial and economic explosion, with its job expansion is unparalleled," Mrs. Smith said. Long Beach City schools, including nearby State College, are among the finest in the West, and the new neighboring municipal park project named El Dorado Park East, now under construction, is enhancing the neighborhood while providing new recreational areas and increasing the investment values of all El Dorado Park Estate Homes," she added.

Luxurious three, four and five-bedroom homes at El Dorado provide an exciting indoor-outdoor living concept with patio-dining area designed intimately adjacent to the living room or family room through aluminum sliding glass doors.

Exotic fireplaces in many designs, each distinctively blending into the decor of the construction, is enhancing living room or family room, provide cheerful warmth for social atmosphere, the S & S answer to the great need for more cordial after-dinner relaxation.

Elegant master bedrooms with private bathrooms, or private entrances belie the price from \$32,600, Mrs. Smith said. Excellent conventional terms are available. Models are accessible via Studebaker Road from the San Diego Freeway to Spring St., then right (east) to El Dorado Park Estates.

NOTES OF BUSINESS, INDUSTRY

Home Saving Again Named Largest U.S. Association

KEN CHILCOTE
 Business Editor

Home Savings and Loan Association, based in Los Angeles but with branches over the Southland, has for the 23rd consecutive time, been named by the trade publication, American Banker, as the largest of the nation's 6,300 similar concerns.

Of the top 10 savings associations in the nation, seven are located in California, the publication reported.

Home's assets were listed at \$1,898,158,952 with nearly 500,000 share holder accounts amounting to \$1,640,965,390. Home wears the "triple crown" of the industry with more than 1.9 billion in assets, \$1.6 billion in savings and \$1.5 billion in loans.

MAX FACTOR & CO. is now operating from its new distribution plant at 1855 W. 139th St., at Western Ave., in Gardena. The plant has 122,000 sq. ft. in the one-story contemporary modern building and there is ample room for expansion on the 10½-acre site. The plant will be used for distribution of products throughout the west and for overseas markets.

A separate perfume storage area was provided.

CARNATION CO., which recently purchased a 30-acre site in Tustin near the intersection of the Santa Ana Freeway and the San Diego Freeway, reportedly is having plans prepared for a large milk and ice cream processing and distribution plant to be located there.

Architects are preparing plans for the renovation and rehabilitation of an existing laboratory building at the Kerekhoff Marine Laboratory in Newport Beach, for the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena. Approximately 1800 sq. ft. of new construction is planned at a cost of \$175,000.

ASTRODATA, INC., 240 E. Palois Road, Anaheim, reports sales for the fiscal year which ended July 1 were \$22,452,000 compared to \$14,216,000 the previous year. The company recently completed an expansion at the Anaheim plant. During the year Astrodata equipment was used on programs such as the Ranger moonshots, the Mariner Mars probe and the Gemini manned space flights.

A WISE INVESTMENT is a Telephone Planned Home... convenient and more attractive today—worth more to your buyer tomorrow. Shouldn't your next home or apartment have concealed telephone wiring and all the outlets you need through Telephone Planning?

GENERAL TELEPHONE

TELEPHONE PLANNED HOMES

Anaheim Estates Location Appeals

Convenience to schools, established community plus fast and easy access to the Santa Ana Freeway.

The limited number of four and five bedroom, air conditioned homes offer up to 2,600 sq. ft., are designed to allow complete flexibility and are readily adaptable to growing family needs.

A furnished model home is open from 1 p.m. until dark and all day Sunday.



BARKLEY SQUARE HAS PATIO-KITCHENS

Barkley Square Has Inducements for Vets

A new FHA loan for veterans, in addition to the existing GI program for World War II and Korean veterans, now permits all veterans to purchase a home at Barkley Square in Cypress with a down payment of only \$1,700, reports Stanley W. Sampson, president of Barkley Development Co.

Under the 1965 Housing Act, he explained, special FHA loans now are available to cold war veterans who have had 90 days of service and veterans whose GI Loan eligibility has expired.

BARKLEY SQUARE offers one and two story plans in a choice of 11 exteriors and four different floor plans.

More than 2,400 square feet of living space is offered in 3-4 bedroom models with 2-3 baths. Also included are spacious living rooms, dining areas, wood-burning fireplaces, custom lighting fixtures, decorator wallpaper, tile entries and ornamental hardware.

Conventional financing also is available on homes priced from \$27,950.

To reach Barkley Square from Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln) to Moody. Right on Moody to models. Or east on Spring (which becomes Ceritos) to Moody. Left on a choice of 11 exteriors and four different floor plans.

Quality and Luxury in Eastwood Park

Eastwood Park Homes in Artesia, offering quality features at moderate prices, are attracting many buyers, reports the Jackson Realty Co., sales agent for the Artval Land Co. Development.

"Dollar for dollar we feel the excellent features of these homes cannot be matched in the price range," said a spokesman.

Eastwood Park offers two, three and four-bedroom homes with two or three baths with some models in tri-level designs. They are priced from \$31,950 to \$35,950.

AMONG THE quality features provided in all designs east on Artesia Blvd. from and models are: Fireplaces in living rooms, West-wood style all-electric kitchens, vinyl floors in kitchens and baths; ash cabinets and interior doors, forced-air furnace, concrete driveways, walks and patios, shake and wood shingle roofs, electric heaters in all baths, and lath and plaster walls.

Lavish use has been made of wood, stone and brick veneer ornamentation with exterior planters provided. All homes are fully insulated.

MEMBERS of the Artval Land Co., are John H. Gates, John W. Jackson and R. D. Hungerford.

To see the homes, drive east on Artesia Blvd. from and models are: Fireplaces in living rooms, West-wood style all-electric kitchens, vinyl floors in kitchens and baths; ash cabinets and interior doors, forced-air furnace, concrete driveways, walks and patios, shake and wood shingle roofs, electric heaters in all baths, and lath and plaster walls.

Preview of New Concept in Rental Apartments for L.B.

Preview showing will start today at El Capitan, a 157-unit apartment complex near the Santa Ana Freeway, in the 3300 block of Santa Fe Ave.

Long Beach Construction Co., the builders, said the project will employ a new concept of "specialized occupancy" originated by architect C. S. Jones Jr., A. I. A., in which building groups are tailored to individual types of renters who share common interests, including large family groups, retired couples, young working families, and singles.

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THE PREVIEW will feature furnished models of the two and three bedroom units. The apartments are designed to give the tenants 800 to 1300 sq. ft. of room, exclusive of built-in kitchens, natural light, finished hardwood cabinets, walk-in closets, carpets and drapes. Off street parking with swimming pool, reminiscent of many exclusive private clubs, is designed to provide adults and children with unfurnished as required by the tenants.

Attractive lanais are used in the front of each building, of the Santa Monica Freeway and ¼ mile west of the Long Beach Freeway, across from the Webster school and Silpancy.

The project is ½ mile south of the Santa Monica Freeway and ¼ mile west of the Long Beach Freeway, across from the Webster school and Silpancy.

Rentals range from, for two or three bedroom units, \$90 to \$120, tailored to individual types of renters who share common interests, including large family groups, retired couples, young working families, and singles.

PREMIER SHOWING EASTWOOD PARK HOMES

IN CONVENIENT ARTESIA

1 and 2 Story—TRI-LEVEL

2-3 & 4 BEDROOMS—2 & 3 BATHS

PRICED FROM

\$31,950 TO \$35,950

CONVENIENT DOWN PAYMENT—30 YEAR LOANS

enjoy these quality features in all designs & models

- Custom-designed electrical fixtures
- Schlage door latches with dead bolt
- Palcoat lath and plaster walls
- Beautiful fireplaces in variety of materials, all with cast iron lighters
- Westinghouse gas forced air furnace with summer cooling switch. Air conditioning on optional extra. Ready for installation now or later
- Beautiful ash cabinets and interior doors
- AM/FM radio and intercom throughout
- Alexander Smith quality vinyl, chemstrand carpeting throughout
- Westinghouse full double oven
- Westinghouse hood with 2-speed fan
- Westinghouse deluxe dishwasher
- Westinghouse garbage disposer and heavy cast iron sinks
- Armstrong TRACINO and AEGEAN vinyl floors in kitchens and baths—some family rooms
- Honeywell electronic air cleaner, optional extra
- Ceramic tile above all showers and tubs
- Universal Rundel plumbing fixtures... cast iron tubs and stylish oval lavatories
- Delta single control faucets
- Armstrong vinyl floors
- Cultured marble pullman tops on sink
- Free plate glass mirrors
- Electric heaters in all baths
- QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
- Concrete driveways, walks and patios
- Fiberglass air ducts for heat and air conditioning
- Shake and wood shingles on roof
- Lavish use of wood, stone and brick veneer ornamentation
- Planters on exteriors
- American-made hot water heaters, glass lined with 10-year guarantee
- 175 ampere electrical service
- Prewired for telephones
- All houses fully insulated
- ALL FEATURES FOUND ONLY IN QUALITY HOMES

Another Fine Development of the

ARTVAL LAND CO.

Builders and Developers

JACKSON REALTY CO. — EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT

SEE A RUSSIAN HOUSE

To graphically show California homebuyers the wonderful value they receive in the modern American home, Premier Homes has built and is displaying a typical Russian house now, when you visit Premier Homes.

From \$24,750

VA No Down • FHA Minimum Down • Conventional Terms

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM

"Total Convenience" Hotpoint Kitchen • Premium Area—Fully Finished Room with tile floor and plumbing roughed-in for future bath • Wall-to-Wall Luxury Carpeting • Tiled Entry Hall • Fenced Rear Yard • Front Yard Landscaping • Ceramic Tile • Glass-Enclosed Showers • Cultured Marble Pullmans • All Copper Water Piping • One Year Home Warranty

A WILLIAM ROUSEY Development

McFarland & Co. Sales Agents

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY ON SOME PLANS—MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL!

PREMIER
 Homes in Huntington Beach

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- BETTER KITCHENS
- BETTER EXTRAS
- BETTER CONSTRUCTION
- BETTER PRICING & FINANCING

REFRESHMENTS SERVED SUNDAY
 For Your Cool Comfort

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Elegant master bedrooms with private bathrooms, or private entrances belie the price from \$32,600, Mrs. Smith said. Excellent conventional terms are available. Models are accessible via Studebaker Road from the San Diego Freeway to Spring St., then right (east) to El Dorado Park Estates.

Anaheim Estates Location Appeals

Convenience to schools, library and shopping is a prime factor that interests homebuyers of Anaheim Estates according to Hugh Smithson, with Southland Realty, Inc., sales agents for Anaheim Estates.

The custom-built Anaheim Estates homes are located in a settled area of Anaheim on Orange Avenue between Magnolia and Brookhurst—with all of the advantages of an established community plus fast and easy access to the Santa Ana Freeway.

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CARNATION CO., which recently purchased a 30-acre site in Tustin near the intersection of the Santa Ana Freeway and the San Diego Freeway, reportedly is having plans prepared for a large milk and ice cream processing and distribution plant to be located there.

Architects are preparing plans for the renovation and rehabilitation of an existing laboratory building at the Kerckhoff Marine Laboratory in Newport Beach, for the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena. Approximately 1800 sq. ft. of new construction is planned at a cost of \$175,000.

ASTRODATA, INC., 240 E. Palois Road, Anaheim, reports sales for the fiscal year which ended July 1 were \$22,452,000 compared to \$14,216,000 the previous year. The company recently completed an expansion at the room for expansion on the 10½-acre site. The plant will be used for distribution of products throughout the west as the Ranger moonshots,

the Mariner Mars probe and the Gemini manned space flights.

Polaroid to Have El Segundo Plant

EL SEGUNDO — Polaroid Corp. will establish its first West Coast picture copying center at El Segundo Industrial Park, according to Sam A. LoBue, manager of the Polaroid facility which represents an \$850,000 investment, including equipment.

The plant, starting operations this fall on a 1¼-acre site at 625 Douglas St., is designed to give quick service for Polaroid customers ordering color or black and white duplicates and enlargements of pictures snapped with Polaroid Land cameras.

Owner-developer of the 200-acre El Segundo Industrial Park is Utah Construction & Mining Co.

Quality and Luxury in Eastwood Park

Eastwood Park Homes in Artesia, offering quality features at moderate prices, are attracting many buyers, reports the Jackson Realty Co., sales agent for the Artval Land Co. Development.

"Dollar for dollar we feel the excellent features of these homes cannot be matched in the price range," said a spokesman.

Eastwood Park offers two, three and four-bedroom homes with two or three baths with some models in tri-level designs. They are priced from \$31,950 to \$35,950.

AMONG THE quality features provided in all designs are: Fireplaces in living rooms; a variety of materials, West-

Preview of New Concept in Rental Apartments for L.B.

Preview showing will start today at El Capitan, a 157-unit apartment complex near completion in the 3300 block of Santa Fe Ave.

Long Beach Construction Co., the builders, said the project will employ a new concept of "specialized occupancy" originated by architect C. S. Jones Jr., A. I. A., in which building groups are tailored to individual types of renters who share common interests, including large family groups, retired couples, young working families, and singles.

THE PROJECT also includes new and fresh ideas in garden and terraces, including built-in kitchens, natural landscape courts and spacious finished hardwood cabinets, post and beam entryways. An attractive recreation area with swimming pool, tennis courts and parking areas will be allotted Bradley, chairman.

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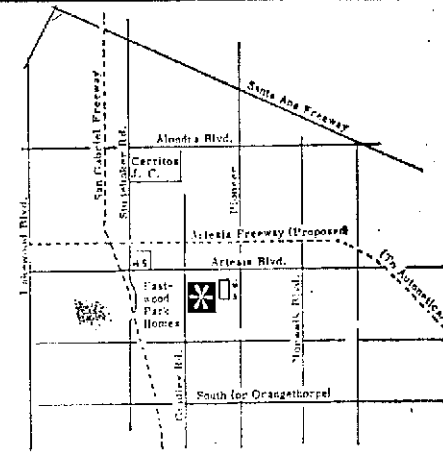
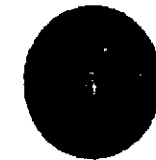
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PREMIER SHOWING EASTWOOD PARK HOMES

IN CONVENIENT ARTESIA
1 and 2 Story—TRI-LEVEL
2-3 & 4 BEDROOMS—2 & 3 BATHS
PRICED FROM
\$31,950 TO \$35,950
CONVENIENT DOWN PAYMENT—30 YEAR LOANS

- | enjoy these quality features in all designs & models | | |
|---|--|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Custom-designed electrical fixtures Schlage door latches with dead bolt Placemat bath and plaster walls Beautiful fireplaces in variety of materials, all with gas log lighters Westinghouse gas forced air furnace with summer cooling switch. Air conditioning an optional extra. Ready for installation now or later Beautiful ash cabinets and interior doors AM/FM radio and intercom throughout Alexander Smith quality nylon, chemstrand carpeting throughout | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Westinghouse full double oven Westinghouse hood with 2-speed fan Westinghouse deluxe dishwasher Westinghouse garbage disposer and heavy cast iron sinks Armstrong TRACIND and AEGLE vinyl floors in kitchens and baths—some family rooms Honeywell electronic air cleaner, optional extra | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cultured marble Pullman tops on sink Large plate glass mirrors Electric heaters in all baths |
| QUALITY CONSTRUCTION <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concrete driveways, walks and patios Fiberglass air ducts for heat and air conditioning Shake and wood shingles on roof Lavish use of wood, stone and brick veneer ornamentation Planters on exterior American-made hot water heaters, glass lined with 10-year guarantee 175 ampere electrical service Prewired for telephones All houses fully insulated | | |
| ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Westinghouse built-in range | | |
| BATHS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ceramic tile above all showers and tubs Universal Rundel plumbing fixtures, cast iron tubs and stylish oval lavatories Delta single control faucets Armstrong vinyl floors | | |
| ALL FEATURES FOUND ONLY IN QUALITY HOMES | | |

Another Fine Development of the
ARTVAL LAND CO.
Builders and Developers



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A WISE INVESTMENT is a Telephone Planned Home... convenient and more attractive today—worth more to your buyer tomorrow. Shouldn't your next home or apartment have concealed telephone wiring and all the outlets you need through Telephone Planning?

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TELEPHONE PLANNED HOMES

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To graphically show California homebuyers the wonderful value they receive in the modern American home, Premier Homes has built and is displaying a typical Russian house. See this Russian house now, when you visit Premier Homes.



From \$24,750

VA No Down • FHA Minimum Down • Conventional Terms
3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM
"Total Convenience" Hotpoint Kitchen • Premium Area—Fully Finished Room with life floor and plumbing roughed-in for future bath • Wall-to-Wall Luxury Carpeting • Tiled Entry Hall • Fenced Rear Yard • Front Yard Landscaping • Ceramic Tile • Glass-Enclosed Showers • Cultured Marble Pullmans • All Copper Water Piping • One Year Home Warranty

A WILLIAM ROUSEY Development

McFarland & Co. Sales Agents



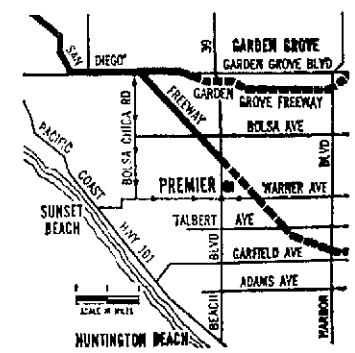
Hotpoint

PREMIER Homes in Huntington Beach

FOUR WAYS BETTER

- BETTER KITCHENS
- BETTER EXTRAS
- BETTER CONSTRUCTION
- BETTER PRICING & FINANCING

REFRESHMENTS SERVED SUNDAY For Your Cool Comfort





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A general plan for developing La Palma as the community of the "Ideal American City" has been approved by city councilmen. The development, located at the intersection of Moody St. and La Palma Ave., this newest Land-

plan calls for 490 acres of low-density residential housing, 88 acres in "town house" construction and 69 acres in high density apartments.

Other features of the homes include: magnificent entries, spacious family rooms, deluxe built-ins, fireplaces, separate service areas, step-down living and family rooms, master bedroom suites and convenient dressing alcoves.

Prices begin at \$27,875 with 5% down plan offered. All terms are completely flexible.

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Alamitos turn-off north to View turn-off, south to Lincoln, then right. From Wardlow, then right. From the Santa Ana Freeway, it left to Ball and right to Cypress on Bloomfield Ave. may be reached via the Valley models.

FURNISHED MODEL in SECOND UNIT NOW OPEN

ANAHEIM ESTATES



- Large pool-size lot
- Concrete patio areas—10'x20', and full-width concrete drives
- Front and rear yard landscaping and sprinkler systems
- Rear yard fenced with 6' wood panel or gating
- Generous use of brick and stone veneer and planters
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Southland Realty—Sales Agents



ATTRACTIVE KITCHEN

"Total convenience" kitchens are featured at Premier Homes North and South, fast-selling Huntington Beach subdivisions. Built-ins include surface-mounted mixer-blender unit, and dispenser for foil and papers.

Immediate Move-In for Premier Buyer

Despite record sales totaling over 100, Premier Homes North and South in Huntington Beach is still able to offer immediate occupancy on some plans, reports sales agent Frank McFarland.

The Realtor said that interest in Huntington Beach as a residential area was "never higher" than at present. He voiced the opinion that much of this interest stemmed from the forthcoming connection of the San Diego Freeway with Hy. 39 near the northern city limit of Huntington Beach.

"This important link brings downtown Los Angeles within a half hour of Huntington Beach, and will make commuting easy," he said.

IMMEDIATE availability for move-in of most Premier plans will enable homeowners to get settled before school. Premier prices start at \$24,750 for three and four bedroom two bath homes, in both single and two story plans. VA no down, FHA minimum down and conventional financing is available.

Premier Homes spotlight "Total Convenience" kitchens. Double oven with independent controls for each oven, range, dishwasher, built-in foil and paper dispenser, cus-

May Co. to Build at San Bernardino

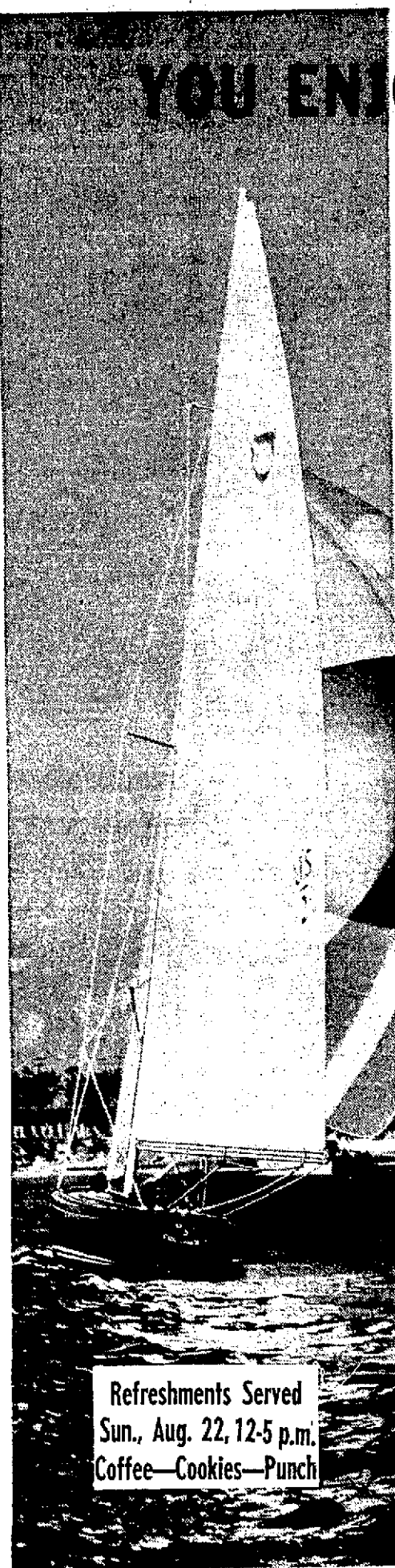
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YOU ENJOY ALL THIS AND MORE

5 minutes from

Prestige Homes

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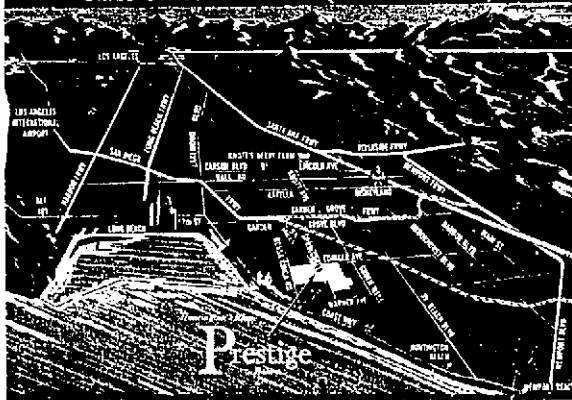


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DOYLE DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.



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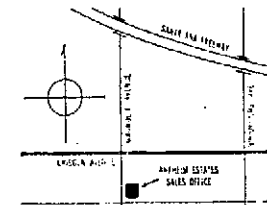
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The Realtor said that inter-Highway 39. Turn left on 39 est in Huntington Beach as two blocks to Terry and the a residential area was "never home display.

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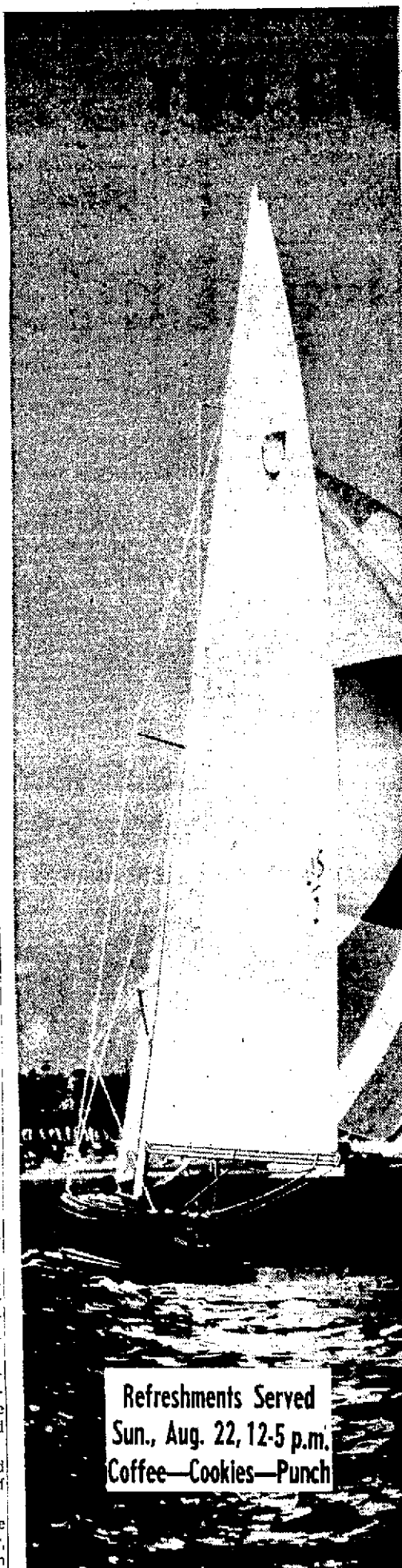
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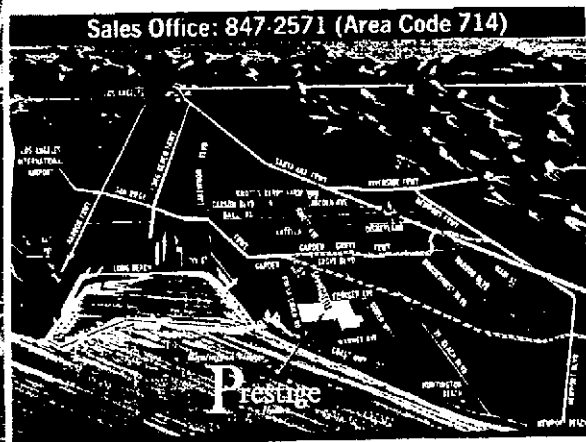


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INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1965, SECTION W



Spotlight Starlight Serenade

By ELISE EMERY

When Dr. Erno Daniel, newly arrived from Hungary, played his first concert in the United States at Valley Forge in 1949, the master of ceremonies said:

"He has seen here the roots of our country and what we have to offer. Now we will hear what he has to offer us."

The pianist-conductor has been offering his musical talent to American audiences and students ever since.

Tuesday at 8 p.m. he will conduct and perform as guest artist when Long Beach Symphony Orchestra plays the second Starlight Serenade in its fourth season in Bixby Park. Admission is free and, long before dusk, couples and families will gather on the grass, under trees, on benches, awaiting the first notes of the national anthem.

"FOR A CONDUCTOR, choosing a program is like a woman choosing clothes. The more important the occasion, the more difficult the choice," said Daniel, an expressive man with warm brown eyes and bold black brows.

The program will begin sonorously and will quicken to a light-hearted finale.

It will open with Liszt's "Les Preludes," a symphonic poem.

"This is not an abstract work — it grew out of the heart and mind and will speak to hearts and minds. It is cosmopolitan in thematic material.

"The next work is 'Hungarian Fan-

tasy,' also by Liszt, based on Hungarian folk tunes."

The virtuoso pianist, one of the great interpreters of Liszt, will conduct from the piano as he performs as soloist for the Fantasy.

After intermission, music for four dances will represent French, Russian, Spanish and American composers. They are ballet music from "Faust" by Gounod; Polovetsian Dances from "Prince Igor" by Borodin; dance from "La Vida Breve" by De Falla; and "Dance Rhythms" by Riegger.

The liting conclusion will be selections from "Carousel" by Rodgers and Hammerstein and from "Camelot" and "My Fair Lady" by Lerner and Loewe.

DANIEL, SINCE 1959 professor of music at the University of California, Santa Barbara, and conductor of the Santa Barbara Symphony and the University Symphony, invokes the great heritage of the Liszt tradition.

Born in Hungary in 1918, he studied at the Royal "Franz Liszt" Academy of Music in Budapest from 1924 to 1941, took highest honors and degrees, was professor of piano at the academy and studied in Italy and in the United States with Hegyi, Dohnanyi, Weiner, Cassella, Monteux, Szell, Ormandy and Lert. Concertizing from the age of 17, he made numerous appearances with famed conductors and won coveted prizes, among them the Franz Liszt Prize of the City of Budapest in 1937.

He has given premier performances

to compositions by Dohnanyi, Hovhanness, Takacs, Fricker and Veress.

When Liszt's last pupil died a few days before a scheduled recital in Budapest, Daniel was selected to play the portion of the program devoted to compositions by Liszt.

IN LONG BEACH for Starlight Serenade rehearsals, Dr. Daniel is guest of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Kadvany.

On a sunny afternoon he and his petite, blonde, blue-eyed hostess, Luba Kadvany, recalled the links that have joined the two families.

As a student, Luba escaped from Poland in 1943 to enter the Budapest Medical School. Dr. Kadvany was a professor there and was a colleague of Dr. Daniel's brother-in-law, also a professor at the medical school. The three men were fast friends.

Then in 1945, in the wake of World War II, Luba fled to Italy. Dr. Kadvany followed in 1946 and they were married in Rome. Making their way through France and Canada to the United States they came to Long Beach in 1949.

Dr. Daniel remained in Hungary through 1948 but lost track of the Kadvany's.

HE, TOO, ARRIVED in this country in 1949 and almost immediately was offered the post of professor of piano and dean of the school of fine arts at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, Tex., where he also served as conductor

(Continued on Page W-8)



Photos by KENT HENDERSON

OFFERS MUSICAL TALENT TO AMERICA

... Erno Daniel discusses concert with Mrs. Alexander Kadvany

Surfers trade sea for sky ...for a while!

By MARY NETH

Surfers have been flying high this summer.

Hang around the Hawaiian flight desk at International Airport a couple of hours — you'll see!

It IS something to see, all right.

International has been invaded by a new wave of jet-setters—tanned, barefooted beach boys, whose hair resembles dried plant life, whose language is a jargon only fellow addicts understand.

They arrive dressed for the surf in jams, cut-offs, striped shorts. They carry no luggage. Each totes, instead, a nine or ten-foot-board, a sandwich in a paper sack and a wadded-up, one-change wardrobe in a canvas bag.

Seems for surfers (they call themselves hodaddies, gremmies, hotdogs), taking a flying trip to Hawaii is the latest 'in' thing.

It has added an undeniable sand and sea look to our busy California airport—also a few new signs. Escalators now are posted with warnings which read, "no bare feet."

"WE SHIP out about 20 boards a day," says Bill Ferree, public relations man for United Air Lines.

"It's really something."

According to him, the kids will go nothing but economy class (that's why the sack lunch) but each is perfectly will-

ing to put out an extra \$40 for a round trip ticket for his board.

"Sure, it's a little like carrying coals to Newcastle," says Ferree, "you can buy or rent boards in Hawaii, but these kids have to have their own custom-built numbers. Nothing else will do."

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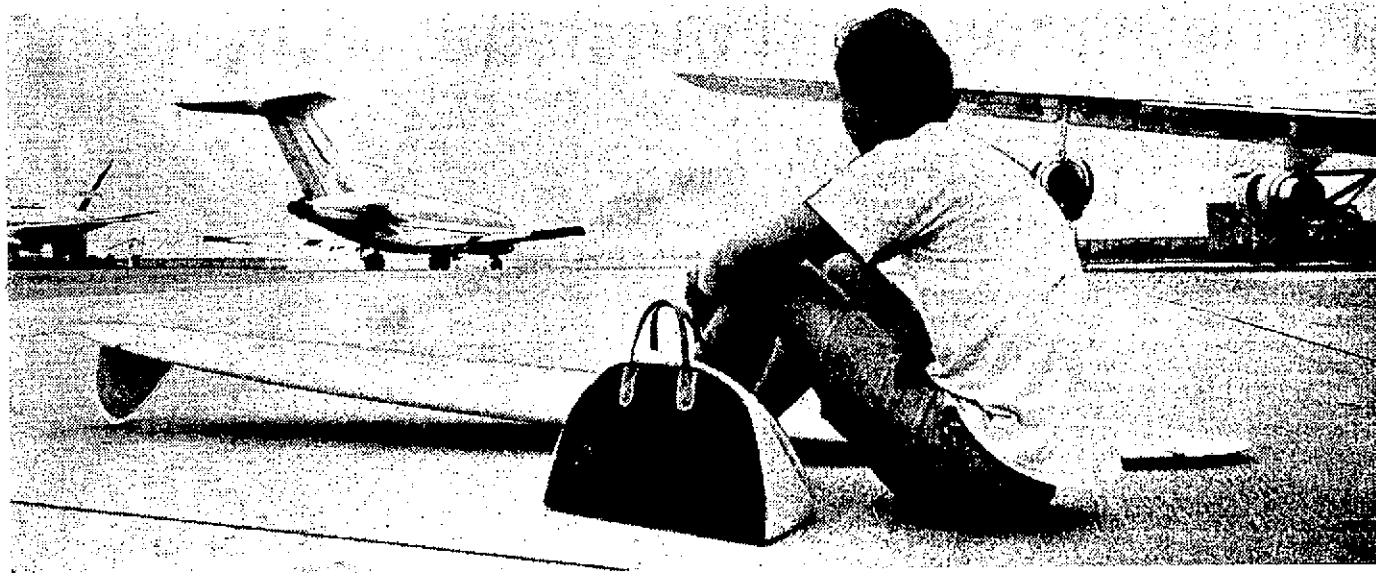
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INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1965, SECTION W



Photos by KENT HENDERSON

OFFERS MUSICAL TALENT TO AMERICA
... Erno Daniel discusses concert with Mrs. Alexander Kadwany

Spotlight Starlight Serenade

By ELISE EMERY

When Dr. Erno Daniel, newly arrived from Hungary, played his first concert in the United States at Valley Forge in 1949, the master of ceremonies said:

"He has seen here the roots of our country and what we have to offer. Now we will hear what he has to offer us."

The pianist-conductor has been offering his musical talent to American audiences and students ever since.

Tuesday at 8 p.m. he will conduct and perform as guest artist when Long Beach Symphony Orchestra plays the second Starlight Serenade in its fourth season in Bixby Park. Admission is free and, long before dusk, couples and families will gather on the grass, under trees, on benches, awaiting the first notes of the national anthem.

"FOR A CONDUCTOR, choosing a program is like a woman choosing clothes. The more important the occasion, the more difficult the choice," said Daniel, an expressive man with warm brown eyes and bold black brows.

The program will begin sonorously and will quicken to a light-hearted finale.

It will open with Liszt's "Les Preludes," a symphonic poem.

"This is not an abstract work — it grew out of the heart and mind and will speak to hearts and minds. It is cosmopolitan in thematic material.

"The next work is 'Hungarian Fan-

tasy,' also by Liszt, based on Hungarian folk tunes."

The virtuoso pianist, one of the great interpreters of Liszt, will conduct from the piano as he performs as soloist for the Fantasy.

After intermission, music for four dances will represent French, Russian, Spanish and American composers. They are ballet music from "Faust" by Gounod; Polovetsian Dances from "Prince Igor" by Borodin; dance from "La Vida Breve" by De Falla; and "Dance Rhythms" by Riegger.

The lilting conclusion will be selections from "Carousel" by Rodgers and Hammerstein and from "Carmel" and "My Fair Lady" by Lerner and Loewe.

DANIEL, SINCE 1959 professor of music at the University of California, Santa Barbara, and conductor of the Santa Barbara Symphony and the University Symphony, invokes the great heritage of the Liszt tradition.

Born in Hungary in 1918, he studied at the Royal "Franz Liszt" Academy of Music in Budapest from 1924 to 1941, took highest honors and degrees, was professor of piano at the academy and studied in Italy and in the United States with Hegyi, Dohnanyi, Weiner, Cassella, Monteux, Szell, Ormandy and Lert. Concertizing from the age of 17, he made numerous appearances with famed conductors and won coveted prizes, among them the Franz Liszt Prize of the City of Budapest in 1937.

He has given premier performances

to compositions by Dohnanyi, Hovhanness, Takacs, Fricker and Veress.

When Liszt's last pupil died a few days before a scheduled recital in Budapest, Daniel was selected to play the portion of the program devoted to compositions by Liszt.

IN LONG BEACH for Starlight Serenade rehearsals, Dr. Daniel is guest of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Kadwany.

On a sunny afternoon he and his petite, blonde, blue-eyed hostess, Luba Kadwany, recalled the links that have joined the two families.

As a student, Luba escaped from Poland in 1943 to enter the Budapest Medical School. Dr. Kadwany was a professor there and was a colleague of Dr. Daniel's brother-in-law, also a professor at the medical school. The three men were fast friends.

Then in 1945, in the wake of World War II, Luba fled to Italy. Dr. Kadwany followed in 1946 and they were married in Rome. Making their way through France and Canada to the United States they came to Long Beach in 1949.

Dr. Daniel remained in Hungary through 1948 but lost track of the Kadvanys.

HE, TOO, ARRIVED in this country in 1949 and almost immediately was offered the post of professor of piano and dean of the school of fine arts at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, Tex., where he also served as conductor

(Continued on Page W-8)

Surfers trade sea for sky ...for a while!

By MARY NETH

Surfers have been flying high this summer.

Hang around the Hawaiian flight desk at International Airport a couple of hours — you'll see!

It IS something to see, all right.

International has been invaded by a new wave of jet-setters—tanned, barefooted beach boys, whose hair resembles dried plant life, whose language is a jargon only fellow addicts understand.

They arrive dressed for the surf in jams, cut-offs, striped shorts. They carry no luggage. Each totes, instead, a nine or ten-foot-board, a sandwich in a paper sack and a wadded-up, one-change wardrobe in a canvas bag.

Seems for surfers (they call themselves hodaddies, gremmies, hotdogs), taking a flying trip to Hawaii is the latest 'in' thing.

It has added an undeniable sand and sea look to our busy California airport—also a few new signs. Escalators now are posted with warnings which read, "no bare feet."

"WE SHIP out about 20 boards a day," says Bill Ferree, public relations man for United Air Lines.

"It's really something."

According to him, the kids will go nothing but economy class (that's why the sack lunch) but each is perfectly will-

ing to put out an extra \$40 for a round trip ticket for his board.

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Among those assisting will be Bill and Win Nott, Bob and Rosemary Westmyer. A few in the big crowd of happy-to-be-there will be Noble and Dixie Millie, Bill and Sylvia Reid, Betsy and George Taubman, Jane and Jim Kresl, Bill and Julia Cheney. They'll party from 6 to 7:45 and then scoot to the park for concert's start.

BIG NEWS in our department — club editor Joyce Kent and Harry Christensen were married in a quiet ceremony Friday by Judge Charles Smith in his and Eleanor's home. Same night, the newlyweds flew to Hawaii on their honeymoon and will visit in Honolulu, Kauai, Maui and on the big island of Hawaii before returning on Aug. 30. So, when Joyce comes back to work after Labor Day, you'll have to get used to a new by-line — Joyce Christensen.

COUPLES REPEAT VOWS

Honeymoon in Louisiana, Illinois

Kirkpatrick-Brown

Attired in a silk organza gown with chapel train and fingertip-length veil with lace and pearl trim, Gloria Jean Brown became the bride Saturday of George McKee Kirkpatrick in Holy Faith Episcopal Church, Inglewood.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keith Brown, 2643 Chestnut Ave. The bridegroom is son of Francis McKee Kirkpatrick, Burbank.

After a honeymoon in Detroit, the couple will be at home in Birmingham, Mich.

AT THE ceremony the

bride's only attendant was the bridegroom's sister, Josephine Merrill Kirkpatrick. Paul Martin Johnson was the bridegroom's best man. The 250 wedding guests were seated by Jerome Patoff and Donald Brown, brother of the bride.

The bride attended Los Angeles City College and was graduated from California State College, Long Beach. She taught school in Torrance and last year toured the Orient, teaching school at the U.S. Navy Base in Yokohama, Japan.

The bridegroom attended Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., Dickinson Col-

lege, Carlisle, Pa., and USC. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and in Michigan is active in the Detroit Junior Chamber of Commerce, National Assn. of Accountants and American Management Association.

Champagne-Vandivort

Bethany Baptist Church was setting early Saturday evening for the vows exchanged between Veria L. Vandivort and Kenneth S. Champagne. Four hundred guests were bidden to the

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vasa L. Vandivort, Long Beach, the bride wore a gown of tulle and Chantilly lace. A crown of iridescent crystals held her veil. The bride's niece, Shirley



MRS. G. M. KIRKPATRICK

Austin, was maid of honor; bridesmaids were Joan Stroten, Charlotte Austin, Sherry Gustavson and Sharon Morrell.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abel P. Champagne, Abbeville, La., was attended by his brother, Russell Champagne, best man. Completing the entourage were Danny Cham-



Mrs. Kenneth Champagne

pagne, Dellwen Austin and Kenneth Romaine, ushers; Peter and Paul Morrell, ring bearers.

A wedding trip to Louisiana will precede residence in Los Angeles for the newlyweds. Mrs. Champagne graduated from Brethren High School and National School of Aeronautics, Kansas City, Mo.

Woodmen go Hawaiian

Woodmen of the World, Beachwood Camp 917 of Lakewood and Long Beach, will have its annual luau Saturday in Eagles Lodge Hall, Bellflower.

Following a Hawaiian buffet, members of Long Beach talent Showcase will present a Polynesian revue coordinated by Sue Solomon. Following, Jim Morino and his band will provide music for dancing.

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loyalties invited

special attention to organizational groups

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park free on lot across from audrey's

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WEDNESDAY

William McKinley Auxiliary 27, United Spanish War Veterans, noon potluck luncheon, 1 p.m. business meeting at Veterans Memorial

Building; Pearl Barker in charge.

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44 Ladies of the GAR, meets 10 a.m., Veterans Memorial Building, for sewing, 11:30 sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m. business meeting.

Woman's Benefit Association to attend all-day meeting, starting at 10:30 a.m., in Montebello. Thursday WBA Friendship Club will have picnic lunch 11:30 a.m. in garden patio of Mrs. Russell Alexander, 2890 San Francisco Ave.

Long Beach Chapter of American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., noon potluck luncheon in Veterans Memorial Building. Members with August birthdays will be honored. Leona Stolz will preside. Leona Lester will present Judy Lewis and dancers.

THURSDAY

Long Beach Auxiliary 71, United Spanish War Veterans, card party at noon in Veterans Memorial Building.

Golden State Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to sew—beginning at 10 a.m.—in home of Alice Hunt, 1424 E. 2nd St.

SCANDINAVIAN IMPORTS

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GE 4-6754 LONG BEACH

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Includes Shampoo, Cut and Set complete

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(Just E. of Lakewood)
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You Must Present This Ad for Special

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AUGUST

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Natural Mink Stoles	\$245.00 & up
Cashmere Sweaters	\$ 20.00 & up
Gray Rabbit Jacket	\$285.00
Natural Mink Capes	\$375.00 & up
Natural Mink Boas	\$ 39.50 & up
Natural Mink Collars	\$ 55.00 & up
Natural Mink Ringlets	\$ 33.00 & up
Tip Dyed Sable Jacket	\$595.00
Natural Mink Strollers	\$695.00 & up
Dyed Squirrel Stoles	\$120.00 & up
Natural Mink Jackets	\$595.00 & up
Gray Rabbit Twist	\$ 59.50

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WILD WAVES SAY

They savored seaweed-honest!

By IOLA MASTERSTON
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TOMORROW Dorothy and Jim Nagle fly to New York to spend a few days, then they'll board the Queen Elizabeth bound for England. They'll visit in England (all Dorothy's ancestors are from there) and in Ireland (all of Jim's forebears are from Erin). They'll scout around looking up all the places where they might still be if said ancestors hadn't moved to the New World. They'll be gone about seven weeks.

HOME AGAIN are those always-on-the-move-to-Europe favorite citizens (when we can keep them in town, that is) Al and Artie Stevenson and daughter, Ethel Severson.

This time they were gone two and a half months, spending most of it in Rome and part of it in Ireland. Al had to fly back here on business twice while Artie and Ethel kept the Rome home fires burning in their suite at the Cavalieri Hilton. This year alone Al has made 14 round trips to Europe on business!

In Ireland they stayed at beautiful Dromoland Castle (near Limerick and Shannon) and enjoyed its terrific golf course. They also were in Dublin for Horse Show Week — and more golfing and shopping, of course.

While in Rome, Ethel had a sophisticated party for her parents' 40th wedding anniversary. Except for Ferris and Helen Dangberg (he's president of the Ital-

ian division of Westales Petroleum Co.) and James Garner (yup, "Maverick" and good friend of Stevensons) all were Italian friends of honorees.

SURPRISE housewarming for Chris and Deenie Conway in their new Huntington Harbour home was spearheaded by Bill and Shirley Gillis, Marvin and Barbara Clark and Arnold and Audrey Romeyn. Keeping the Conways home was a gargantuan task. They wanted to go to Catalina. In fact Chris insisted, despite an earlier agreement for a casual dinner date with the Romeyns, which had been rigged as the trap.

Phone calls flew thick and fast as the entire "committee" kept putting stumbling blocks in the form of other decoy invitations. It worked, although Chris was a very frustrated gent until he finally discovered the reason.

WHEN "Hap" Wood and his bride, the former Anna Dobbs, were married last week, they chuckled the whole idea of a formal wedding reception and had gay get-together on the gangway in LB Marina's Basin Two where "Hap's" parents, Barbara and Dexter Wood, keep two big boats and a variety of smaller ones.

After the toasting, the bridegroom took the bride on a honeymoon to San Diego on their 38-foot Cruzon, Premeco II, while Barbara and Dexter, who live aboard their 40-foot Jeffries, Nani Kai, went about the chore of cleaning up their craft, which served as headquarters for the reception.

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William McKinley Auxiliary 27, United Spanish War Veterans, noon potluck luncheon, 1 p.m. business meeting at Veterans Memorial

Building; Pearl Barker in charge.

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44 Ladies of the GAR, meets 10 a.m., Veterans Memorial Building, for sewing, 11:30 sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m. business meeting.

Woman's Benefit Association to attend all-day meeting, starting at 10:30 a.m., in Montebello. Thursday WBA Friendship Club will have picnic lunch 11:30 a.m. in garden patio of Mrs. Russell Alexander, 2890 San Francisco Ave.

Long Beach Chapter of American Gold Star Mothers Inc., noon potluck luncheon in Veterans Memorial Building. Members with August birthdays will be honored. Leona Stolz will preside. Leona Lester will present Judy Lewis and dancers.

THURSDAY

Long Beach Auxiliary 71, United Spanish War Veterans, card party at noon in Veterans Memorial Building.

Golden State Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to sew—beginning at 10 a.m.—in home of Alice Hunt, 1424 E. 2nd St.

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COUPLES REPEAT VOWS

Honeymoon in Louisiana, Illinois

Kirkpatrick-Brown

Attired in a silk organza gown with chapel train and fingertip-length veil with lace and pearl trim, Gloria Jean Brown became the bride Saturday of George McKee Kirkpatrick in Holy Faith Episcopal Church, Inglewood.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keith Brown, 2643 Chestnut Ave. The bridegroom is son of Francis McKee Kirkpatrick, Burbank.

After a honeymoon in Detroit, the couple will be at home in Birmingham, Mich.

AT THE ceremony the

bride's only attendant was the bridegroom's sister, Josephine Merrill Kirkpatrick. Paul Martin Johnson was the bridegroom's best man. The 250 wedding guests were seated by Jerome Patoff and Donald Brown, brother of the bride.

The bride attended Los Angeles City College and was graduated from California State College, Long Beach. She taught school in Torrance and last year toured the Orient, teaching school at the U.S. Navy Base in Yokohama, Japan.

The bridegroom attended Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., Dickinson Col-

lege, Carlisle, Pa., and USC. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and in Michigan is active in the Detroit Junior Chamber of Commerce, National Assn. of Accountants and American Management Association.

Champagne-Vandivort

Bethany Baptist Church was setting early Saturday evening for the vows exchanged between Veria L. Vandivort and Kenneth S. Champagne. Four hundred guests were bidden to the rite.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vasa L. Vandivort, Long Beach, the bride wore a gown of tulle and Chantilly lace. A crown of iridescent crystals held her veil. The bride's niece, Shirley



MRS. G. M. KIRKPATRICK

Austin, was maid of honor, bridesmaids were Joan Stroten, Charlotte Austin, Sherry Gustavson and Sharon Morrell.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abel P. Champagne, Abbeville, La., was attended by his brother, Russell Champagne, best man. Completing the entourage were Danny Cham-



Mrs. Kenneth Champagne

pagne, Dellwen Austin and Kenneth Romaine, ushers; Peter and Paul Morrell, ring bearers.

A wedding trip to Louisiana will precede residence in Los Angeles for the newlyweds. Mrs. Champagne graduated from Brethren High School and National School of Aeronautics, Kansas City, Mo.

Woodmen go Hawaiian

Woodmen of the World, Beachwood Camp 917 of Lakewood and Long Beach, will have its annual luau Saturday in Eagles Lodge Hall, Bellflower.

Following a Hawaiian buffet, members of Long Beach talent Showcase will present a Polynesian revue coordinated by Sue Solomon. Following, Jim Morino and his band will provide music for dancing.

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Bleached White Fox Stoles	\$165.00 & up
Bleached White Fox Capes	\$ 76.00 & up
Natural Mink Stoles	\$245.00 & up
Cashmere Sweaters	\$ 20.00 & up
Gray Rabbit Jacket	\$285.00
Natural Mink Capes	\$375.00 & up
Natural Mink Boas	\$ 39.50 & up
Natural Mink Collars	\$ 55.00 & up
Natural Mink Ringlets	\$ 33.00 & up
Tip Dyed Sable Jacket	\$595.00
Natural Mink Strollers	\$695.00 & up
Dyed Squirrel Stoles	\$120.00 & up
Natural Mink Jackets	\$595.00 & up
Gray Rabbit Twist	\$ 59.50



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MRS. ROBERT B. PARSONS MRS. RAY G. McAFEE JR.

TO MAKE HOME HERE L.B. area newlyweds to live out-of-state

Parsons-Draper
Linda Diane Draper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Draper, Long Beach, and Robert Blake Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Parsons, Bakersfield, exchanged wedding vows Saturday in Cross Roads Community Church, Lakewood.
The bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza over taffeta adorned with lace applique and seed pearls. A matching tiara held her veil and she carried white orchids and stephanotis.

ELAINE DRAPER was her sister's maid of honor; Gary Rolle served as best man. Other members of the wedding party were Gloria Groves, Kay Knuppel and Mrs. Rhyce Moore, bridal attendants; Ann Parsons, flower girl; Ronald Lindsey, Nickolus Berkuta and Mark Parsons, ushers.

The newlyweds greeted their 200 guests at a church reception, then, with members of the wedding party, were feted at a buffet supper in the home of the bride's parents.
The pair will honeymoon at Coronado Inn and after Sept. 10 will be at home in Iowa City, Iowa, where both

will study at the University of Iowa — he to complete work for his master's degree.

McAfee Jr.-Lorenzen

During a ceremony in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Lorenzen, 1826 Litchfield Ave., Rosalie Jane Lorenzen recited vows Saturday afternoon to become the bride of Air Force Lt. Ray George McAfee Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. McAfee Sr., Citrus Heights.

The bride's gown was a floor-length white silk linen sheath, lace trimmed. Her shoulder-length veil was held by a crown of pearls and she carried white chrysanthemums and stephanotis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Harris attended the couple.

AT A GARDEN reception following the nuptials, the bridal pair greeted 100 guests before leaving for a honeymoon in Carmel. After Sept. 13 they will reside in Phoenix, Ariz.

The new Mrs. McAfee is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and San Jose State College. Her husband is a graduate of Sacramento State College.

Entertainers to perform in new aud

Concert pianist Rosalyn Tureck, the Modern Jazz Quartet, baritone Hermann Prey, folk singer Martha Schlamme, dancers Sujata and Asoka and a production of the Greek tragedy, "The Trojan Women," are top attractions scheduled for Caltech's new Beckman Auditorium this coming season.

In the Square Theater. The production earned the New York Drama Critics Award last year.

Other dates are: Oct. 30, Miss Schlamme; Dec. 3,

Aliro Diaz, classical guitarist; Jan. 28, Miss Tureck; Feb. 16, Prey; April 15, Modern Jazz Quartet; and May 20, Sujata and Asoka.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-3
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, August 22, 1965

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Meet world famous Leslie James in person and enjoy informal modeling at our Fashion Millinery Salon, Tuesday, August 24th, in Downtown Long Beach. Wednesday, August 25th, in our Lakewood store.

Fashion Millinery Salon

Available in Lakewood and
Downtown Long Beach Only

Shop Monday and Friday evening

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Pine at Broadway
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Santa Ana
Main at Tenth
KI 2-6262

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Top of the Mall
623-4321

Palos Verdes
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Tailored nylon tricot pajamas, available in sizes 32 to 40. **9.00**

Cordulon® nylon robe. In sizes S-M-L-XL. **13.00**

Matching scuffs, S-M-L. **4.00**

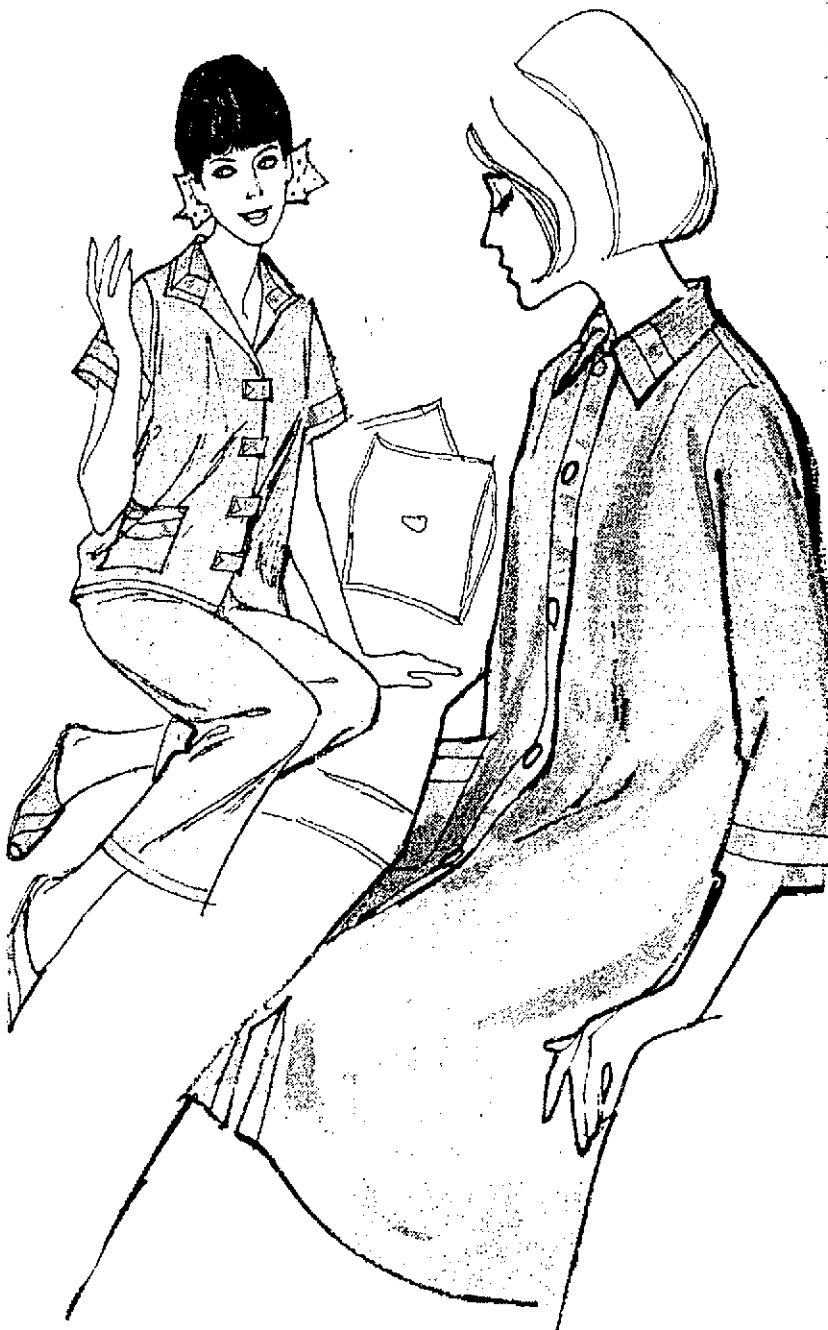
Lingerie

Belle-Sharmeer's insure perfect fit

Colorful leg size lady, atop every Belle-Sharmeer seamless, is your front-and-center guide. Her color guide: purple for Brev (slender, small legs); green for Modite (average legs); red for Duchess (long, full legs). In glowing colors.

Deluxe regular nylon	1.65
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Heat and the Centre	1.75
Heat and the regular	1.50
Aquilon stretch	1.65
Walking sheer	1.35
Sheer Patterns	2.00 and 2.50
Luxury sheer (with Seams)	1.95
Walking sheer (with Seams)	1.65

Hosiery



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Euripides' "The Trojan Women" will be performed Oct. 5 by the New York cast of 17 from the Circle in the Square Theater. The production earned the New York Drama Critics Award last year.


Other dates are: Oct. 30, Miss Schlamme; Dec. 3, Alro Diaz, classical guitarist; Jan. 28, Miss Tureck; Feb. 16, Prey; April 15, Modern Jazz Quartet; and May 20, Sujata and Asoka.

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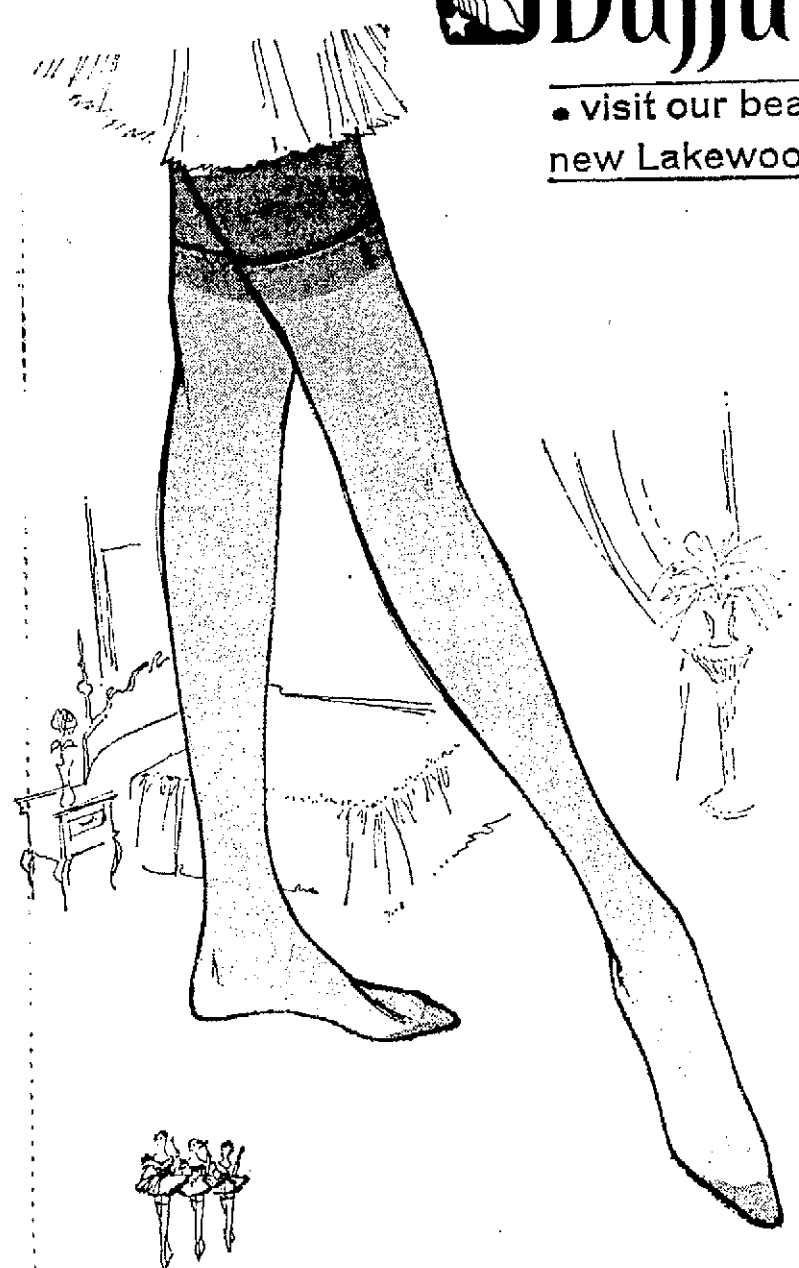
Long Beach	Santa Ana	Pomona	Palos Verdes
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Dormie, regular nylon	1.65
Dormie, Gaiter®	1.95
Heel and toe Gaiter®	1.75
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Acrylic stretch	1.65
Walking sheet	1.35
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Hosiery



Shop Monday and Friday evening

Long Beach	Santa Ana	Pomona	Palos Verdes	Marina	Lakewood
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AT ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S

Meredith Helen Sawyer weds Thomas Medanich

Three hundred wedding guests were bidden by Mr. and Mrs. Valle Gilbert Young, 99 Vista del Golfo, to witness the marriage of her daughter, Meredith Helen Sawyer, to Thomas William Medanich.

Picturesque St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church was setting for the 3 p.m. ceremony on Saturday, conducted by Father Donald Reiman.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, William Herbert Sawyer of San Diego.

For her wedding vows she wore a regal gown of white de-luster satin with re-embroidered Alencon lace forming a scalloped bolero design. Complementing the brunette beauty of the bride was a floor-length mantilla of matching Alencon which terminated in a train.

Pamela Jean Young, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Others in the entourage were Miss Anne Elizabeth Sawyer, Mrs. Robert Windsor Senske, both sisters of the bride, Miss Maria de la Paz Sepulveda and Mrs. Michael Bradbury.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank William Medanich of Piedmont, asked his brother, James Michael Medanich, to serve as best man. Ushers were David McClure Gregory III, Gilbert Sexton Young, Donald Jerome Young and William Wise Sawyer.

Schooled at Wilson High and Long Beach State College, the bride also attended the University of Geneva, Switzerland. She was presented at the Long Beach



MRS. THOMAS W. MEDANICH

Junior League debutante ball in 1960. With her marriage she relinquishes membership in Bachelorettes.

Her husband is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley where he affiliated with Theta Delta Chi.

FOLLOWING the ceremony the Youngs hosted a gala champagne reception at Long Beach Yacht Club.

The newlyweds, on a motoring honeymoon trip to Victoria, B.C., Canada, will be at home in Long Beach after Sept. 7. They will reside in Belmont Shore.

Exhibit extended

"Festival of Rejects," popular outdoor exhibit in Laguna Beach which was slated to close Aug. 15, will be continued to Sept. 1.

Albright, Gard vows are said

Wedding vows were exchanged in stately California Heights Methodist Church at 3 p.m. Saturday by Gay Ellen Gard and Gary Thomas Albright.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant Gard, 2101 Vuelta Grande Ave., chose a candlelight linen sheath gown with Venetian lace trim, designed with a Renaissance panel train. Her illusion veil was held by an heirloom lace cap. Mrs. David Sedgwick was matron of honor and Miss Jean W. Watson and Mrs. Ken Murray were bridal attendants.

Mrs. Martyn Barr Albright, 3320 Delta Ave., and the late Mr. Albright, are parents of the bridegroom. Best man was Richard W. Albright, brother of the bridegroom. Ushering the 300 guests were William F. McCormick, Charles Truitt, Allen Arbogast and Merle Klingham.

A reception followed at the Park Estates home of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Waters. The newlyweds, now honeymooning in Seattle, will be at home after Sept. 10.

The new Mrs. Albright is a graduate of UCLA and took post graduate work at Long Beach State College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Poly High, Long Beach City College, LBSC and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



MRS. GARY T. ALBRIGHT

L.B. teacher vows Oct. 2

To marry Oct. 2 in San Diego are Nancy Sue Bottleny of Long Beach and Lt. (j.g.) Darrell D. Mellmer, USN, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Mellmer of New England, N. Dak., and the late Peter Mellmer.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Bottleny of Alden, Ill., the bride-elect is a teacher in the Long Beach elementary school system. She was graduated from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

Her fiancé was graduated from St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn. He is presently serving aboard the USS Worden based in San Diego.

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In the "olden days," American soldiers had to hire washerwomen to launder their uniforms. U.S. Army regulations of 1841 specified that each company would be allowed four washerwomen—each to receive one ration per day, and to be paid by the soldiers themselves for "doing" the wash.
Our modern army has no washday worries. Now automatic washer-dryer installations are standard military equipment in most barracks, so enlisted men and officers alike can "suds out" their own uniforms at no expense.

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Matching A-line short skirt with welt seams, stretch wool. 5 to 15. **13.00**

Hebrian turtle neck, back zip, long sleeves in Ban-Lon® Antron® nylon, bronzing or gold. 36 to 40. **7.00**

Rib elle sweater in scotch moss wool, back zip. Sizes 36 to 40. **12.00**

A-minus skirt with wide belt, in bias-cut shepherd's check wool, lined. **15.00**

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Shop Monday and Friday evening

Long Beach Pine at Broadway HE 5-9841	Santa Ana Main at Tenth KI 2-6262	Pomona Top of the Mall 623-4321	Palos Verdes Crenshaw at Silver Spur Rd. Peninsula Center 377-6737	Marina Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd Long Beach 437-0781	Lakewood Del Amo at Graywood Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
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Do-it-yourself

In the "olden days," American soldiers had to hire washerwomen to launder their uniforms. U.S. Army regulations of 1841 specified that each company would be allowed four washerwomen—each to receive one ration per day, and to be paid by the soldiers themselves for "doing" the wash.

Our modern army has no washday worries. Now automatic washer-dryer installations are standard military equipment in most barracks, so enlisted men and officers alike can "suds out" their own uniforms at no expense.

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exquisite rings - each graceful petal of which has two small round diamonds caught in a marquise design. The centers blossom with a large, sparkling diamond - and all radiate a charm that rivals Nature's own blooms.

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Crew or V-neck sweaters in thick shaker knit wools, checkerboard patterns in bronzing green or gold. Sizes 36 to 40. **16.00**

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Rib elle sweater in scotch moss wool, back zip. Sizes 36 to 40. **12.00**

A-minus skirt with wide belt, in bias-cut shepherd's check wool, lined. **15.00**

Young Californian Shop

memo . . . careerists model young faces of fashion

Sparkling new ideas for a zingy "back-to-school" wardrobe, straight from the pages of SEVENTEEN magazine, will be modeled by our young Careerists. Plan to join us in the Young Californian Shop at 2:30 Wednesday through Saturday, August 25, 26, 27, 28, in our Long Beach store (a different show each day) or see the Lakewood show at 2:30 Friday, August 27th.



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ME 6-9841

Santa Ana
Main at Tenth
KI 2-6262

Pomona
Top of the Mall
623-4321

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Crenshaw at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737

Marina
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781

Lakewood
Del Amo at Greenwood
Lakewood Center ME 4-8040



MRS. WILLIAM F. LIBBEY



MRS. CHARLES HARRELD



MRS. ARTHUR L. NORTH



MRS. D. J. MICHAELSON

A NEW NAME, A NEW RING—AND ...

They'll live in Southern California

Libbey-Donovan

In a formal gown of Chantilly lace, Martha Lou Rogers became the bride of William Fredrick Libbey in First Baptist Church of Lakewood.

The Saturday afternoon ceremony was attended by some 250 guests. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Rogers, Bellflower and her husband, a resident of Long Beach, is the son of Mrs. John Donovan, Westminster.

IN THE bridal entourage were Karen Plowman, maid of honor; Mrs. Edward Bryan, sister of the bride, Joyce Plowman, Betty Albus, Gloria Madson and Donna Carper, bridal attendants; and Becky Frost, flower girl. Best man was David Strait. Ushers were Richard Alston, Ted Rogers, Richard Chrupcala, Norman Clifford and John Nolan. Ring bearer was Alex Krental Jr.

The new Mrs. Libbey is a graduate of Bellflower

High. The bridegroom, a graduate of Millikan High, will attend Long Beach City College in the fall.

Two receptions followed the nuptials; one in the church social hall and later one at the bride's parents' home for relatives and close friends.

Following a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds will make their home in Long Beach.

Harreld-Padgett

Chapel of the Wedding Bells was setting for the marriage of Charles V. Harreld and Cynthia Ann Padgett at 2 p.m. Saturday. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron F. Padgett, Long Beach, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lucille Harreld, Rio Oso, Calif.

For the ceremony, witnessed by 100 guests, the bride wore a floor-length organza gown trimmed with lace and styled with fitted bodice and brush train. A lace and pearl headpiece held her veil of illusion.

MAID OF honor was Sandra L. Conn. Bridesmaids were Pamela Jessen, Jennie Cue and Linda Frey.

The bridegroom, currently stationed at Edwards Air Force Base, was attended by his four brothers, Ervin as best man; Larry, Tom and Fred Harreld as ushers.

A reception followed in the tropical patio gardens at the chapel. The newlyweds will reside in Rosemond.

North-Hall

Married Saturday in Calvary Baptist Church were Susan Louise Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Otis Hall, Seal Beach, and Arthur Leroy North, son of Mrs. Ethel North, Westminster. They will be at home this week in Seal Beach after a honeymoon at Monterey.

A Chantilly lace gown with chapel train was chosen by the bride. A tiered crown of lace bordered with pearls held her bridal veil.

MAID OF honor was Judy Gaspar. Attendants were Mrs. James Cottingham, Mrs.

Richard Calhoun and Laura McSwain.

Frank Schnitzlein was best man. Seating the 300 wedding guests were George Jahneke, Hugh Jones and James Hall.

A church reception followed the service. Later, the bridal party and relatives were honored at a second reception in the home of the bride's parents.

Both the bride and groom were graduated from Huntington Beach High School.

Michaelson-Geibel

Honeymooning in the Big Sur, Monterey and Carmel area are Mr. and Mrs. David John Michaelson, who were married Saturday, 8 p.m., in Parkcrest Church of Christ.

The bride is the former Carol Ann Geibel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Geibel. For her wedding she wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie designed with bell skirt. A headpiece of lace and pearls held her three-tiered illusion veil.

MRS. Raymond Bergeron

was matron of honor; Susan Geibel served as junior bridesmaid.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Michaelson, Sunland, asked Dennis McGee to serve as best man. Donald Bain and Richard Kunze seated the 300 guests.

After Sept. 1 the newlyweds will reside in San Diego.

Unit Election

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COMPLETE (WITH THIS AD) 100% HUMAN HAIR
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Fuchsia Society meets Thursday

The Paramount Branch of club's 13th anniversary at a meeting in the Paramount Community Building.

Potluck dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.; cake and coffee will be furnished. Sylvia Leatherman will speak on "Fern World."

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wool
jersey
39.95

a rain or shine coat, created of lightweight wool jersey; water-repellent treated; masterfully styled and detailed and fully-lined; bright red, emerald green, sonata blue, yellow, pink, black in sizes 4 to 18.

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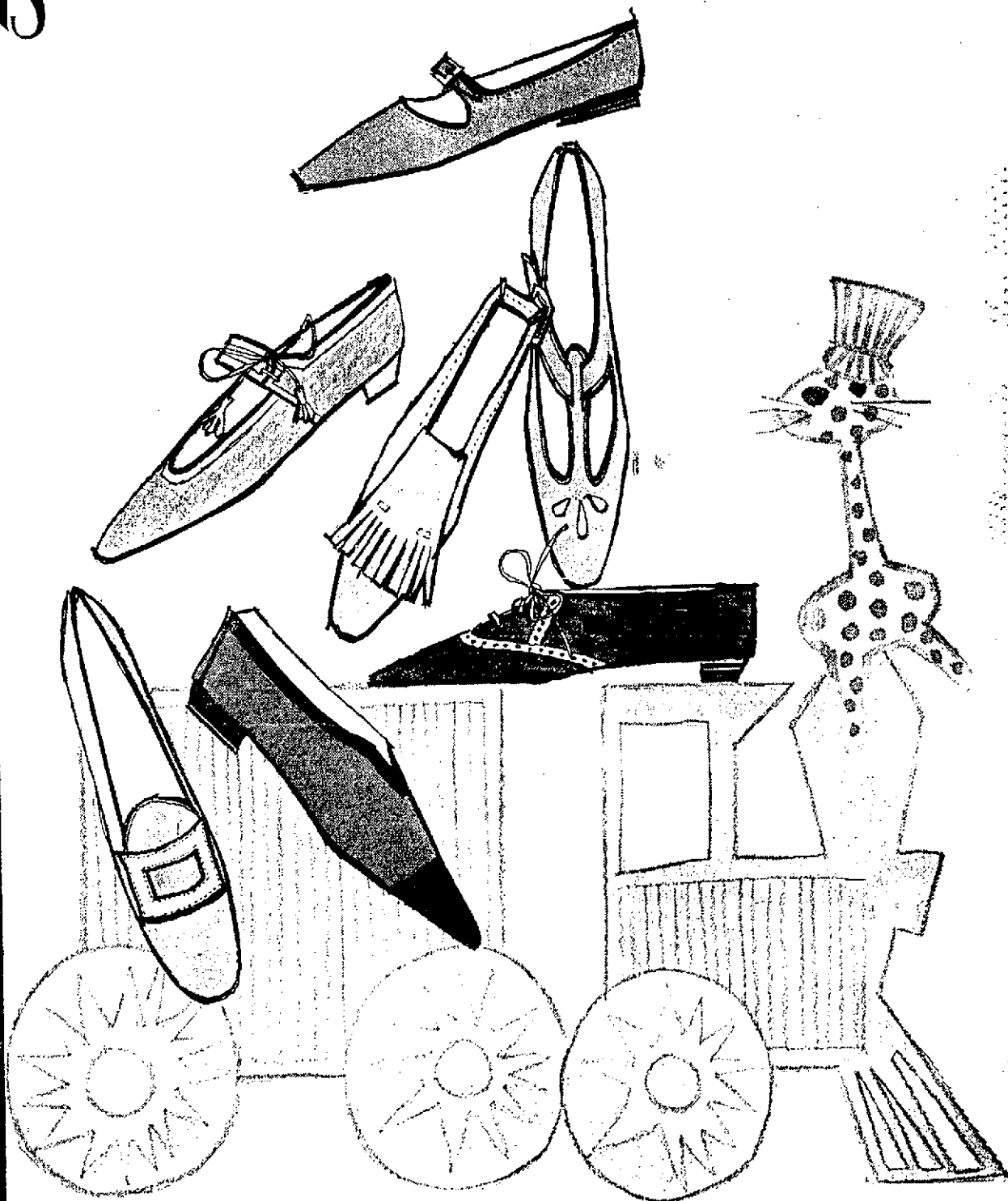
What's new pussycat? Everyone in the know knows Capezios . . . the flight-of-fanciest shoes ever to whirl off a cobbler's bench. Some well mannered, some marvelously mad . . . but all on the a-go-go with shaped heels . . . in kitten-soft suedes . . . lamb kidskins . . . scads of rounded toes. Colored 'n textured to flatter . . . especially sweated legs. Come in . . . you needn't wear shoes . . . you'll wear your Capezio home . . . purring! Sampling shown, 11.00 to 16.00

Shoe Salon

back-to-campus in Bell Sharmeer knee-toppers

A campus smasharoo! The little sock came up, up, up in the world . . . the leggiest legs are sweated . . . like plaids are 'big' and argyle 'in.' Garter-length in stretch nylon. "Highlander," classic argyle in unconventional color-combos, gold/blue, black/blue, red/blue. 3.00 pr. "Killarney" hand-crochet-look, self-supporting, olive, red, white or black 2.00 pr.

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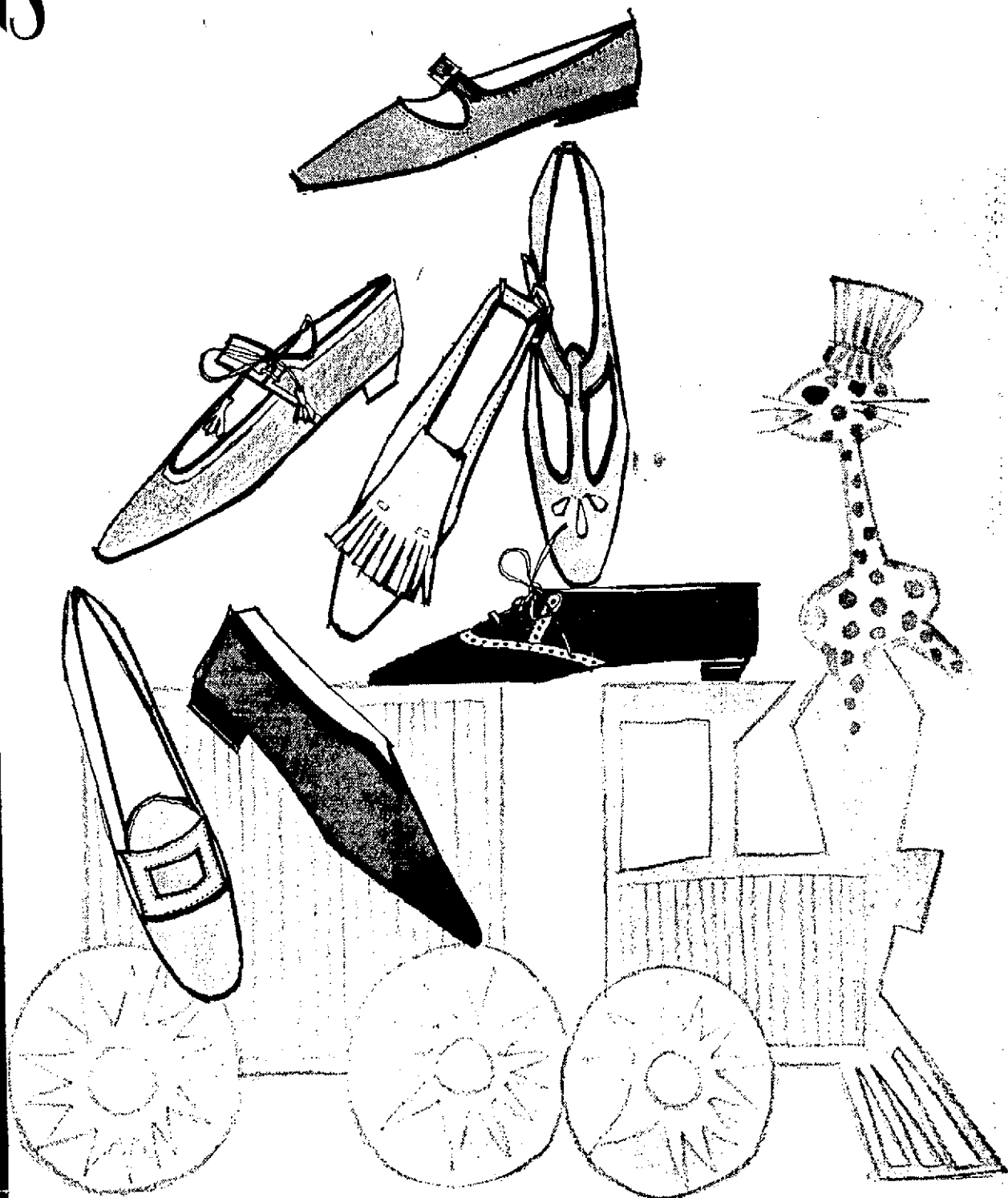
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PRIME RIBS

\$1.95 on the Dinner

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Mary Ann Gleeson, YW adult program director, and Gewan DeLaura make leis.

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In addition to his interest in metaphysics, Halperin is



LEE HALPERIN

a motion picture cartoon animator.

Reservations may be made with Gladys Judd, Hotel Capri, 530 E. Ocean Blvd.

'Y' not? wives club has luau

Muu muus and aloha shirts will be in order at a luau given by the YWCA Enlisted Service Wives Club as a fund-raising project for their nursery Saturday, 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., at the Long Beach YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

Centering in the decorated pallo of the Y, festivities will include Hawaiian entertainment by Jerry Au Chin, Frank Calvagasen, Monna High's Hawaiian dancers and Gewan DeLaura and Audrey Rich of the Service Wives Club.

Dancing and Hawaiian snacks will round out the evening.

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Washable room

Plan a child's room to be all washable so any battle scars due to "growing pains" can be erased easily and economically with soap or detergent suds.

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH ONLY

summer dresses.....now 8.99 to 12.99

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Budget Dresses

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Final clearance! Just the thing for hot summery days ahead. Cool two-piece styles in washable no-iron, acetate-cotton seersucker. White with grey, blue or green stripe. Misses' 10 to 20 and women's 12½ to 22½. Terrific savings!

Budget Dresses

famous-name panty girdle.....now 7.99

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21x36" cut size, reg. 12.95.....9.99
Celanese® Fortrel (TM) and Serene® are trademarks of Fiber Industries, Inc.

Goose Down Pillows 11.99

Imported white goose down for a soft, resilient pillow; or 50% goose down, 50% goose feathers for a firmer support.
21x27" cut size, reg. 15.95.
22x28" Deluxe imported White Goose Down pillows, reg. 19.95.....14.99

Dupont Dacron "88" mattress pads

Two styles in light weight, non-allergenic, Dacron "88" fibre fill pads. Flat style with elastic anchor band:
6.95 Twin size.....4.95 8.95 Long Full.....6.95
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7.95 Long Twin.....5.95 15.95 King size.....12.95
Combination pad and mattress cover:
7.95 Twin size.....5.95 8.95 Full size.....6.95

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Thirsty terry in bright bath colors, at a savings now. Two patterns.
VENETIAN LACE IMPERIAL BROCADE
2.25 Bath.....1.79 5.00 Bath.....3.99
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59c Cloth.....49c 99c Cloth.....79c
99c Fingertip.....79c
6.50 Bath Mat.....4.99

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NORTH 21	
♦ 93	
♥ 876	
♠ AKQ84	
♣ 865	
WEST	
♦ KJ874	
♥ K2	
♠ J753	
♣ 107	
EAST	
♦ Q652	
♥ Q1093	
♠ 2	
♣ QJ94	
SOUTH (D)	
♦ A10	
♥ AJ54	
♠ 1096	
♣ AK52	
North and South vulnerable	
South West North East	
1NT Pass 3NT Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦ 7.	

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♠ 93	
♥ 876	
♦ A K Q 8 4	
♣ 8 6 5	
WEST	EAST
♠ K J 8 7 4	♠ Q 6 5 2
♥ K 2	♥ Q 10 9 3
♦ J 7 5 3	♦ 2
♣ 10 7	♣ Q J 9 4
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A 10	
♥ A J 5 4	
♦ 10 8 6	
♣ A K 3 2	
North and South vulnerable	
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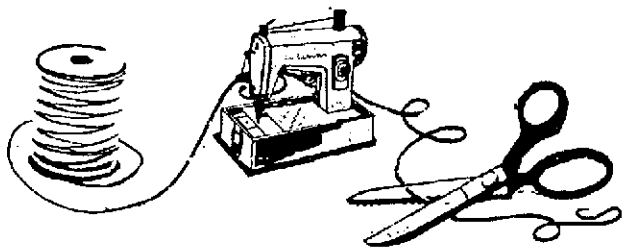
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They sew to reap new crops of clothes

Sociologists recently have come up with all sorts of explanations for why women sew. Their latest theory: It's a therapeutic occupation for women trying to give up smoking.

It's doubtful that at-home seamstresses—smokers or non-smokers—put much stock in all this fancy guess work.

They know why they sit at their machines. It's simple. Sewing is the easy way to be "in" without putting out lots of cash.

What's more, it gets easier all the time.

The nation's top sewing authorities always are searching for—and coming up with—new ways to stitch up a wardrobe quicker, neater, more stylishly.

• Take plaids—the latest fashion passion. Say you have a black and blue combo, and you want your dress to look predominantly dark. It's easy. According to the experts, all you have to do is cut the dress with the black stripe running down the center front, and, presto, it will look primarily black—even though there are equal amounts of both colors.

• And when it comes to checks—check off the trouble of matching them in cutting if they are one-fourth inch or less in size. But watch carefully. Checks can be one-directional. The placement of color can make them seem to run upside down.

• When it comes to kiddie clothes for school, there are no end of tips for practical minded, sewing mamas.

First of all, warn the experts, don't use age in selecting a pattern. Choose according to breast measurement for girls; chest measurement for boys.

And if you want the dress, or such, to grow with the child, make use of let-out seams and full hems.

When cutting the skirt of a little girl's dress, add several inches on length in addition to amount needed.

Turn the hem at the correct length and press—then before sewing, make a deep tuck close to the edge of the hem, taking up the extra length added to the skirt. Sew it with a large stitch by machine. Finish by hand.

WARDROBE ON A BUDGET

'Sew'—on with the show

By MARY NETH
I, P-T Staff Writer

Malia Olenzag is one woman who never complains, "I just don't have a thing to wear."

If she finds herself short a shift, a sarong, a slinky cocktail dress, an afternoon frock, even a daring bikini, she just sits down and whips up one—in half an hour or so.

"I've been sewing for so many years—I hardly have to think about it. Things go together almost automatically."

Once more, this dark-haired glamor girl—a Polynesian dancer by profession—never has to worry about rushing downtown for fabric, she always has a stock pile stashed away for emergency sew-ups.

"I BUY during sales," she explains. "This assures my having materials on hand whenever I feel in the mood to sew or need a dress for a special occasion."

Malia's sewing was born of necessity. In her teens she wore a size three; had difficulty finding clothes that fit and "didn't look babyish."

During her children's younger years (she has two girls and a boy), she became even more addicted to "homemade" clothes. She could "sew-up cuter outfits" than she could buy.

Later, after she went into show business (she's appeared on TV, in movies—most recently in a dance revue at Riviera Hotel, Las Vegas), she found her growing talent with needle and thread an even greater boon.

"I've never had to hunt out expensive costume seamstresses," she says. "I've been able to make my own on-stage wear—it's quite a help."

HERE, as in all her clothes, she hues to styles that suit her individuality—ignores tempting fashion fads, kooky high-style creations.

She tends toward the Oriental for evening wear—simple dresses with high-rising hem slits, mandarin-style collars.



THIS SUIT JUST SUITS Malia. A size five, she'd have difficulty finding such an outfit ready-made... but says "it was no trouble to make." For her, talent with needle and thread has paid off in high style.



MALIA OLENDAG
... sharp with the needle

She makes use of expensive materials—brocades, silks, satins.

She believes every woman should have at least one really elegant ensemble.

"You can buy headed material, laces, even fabric furs now. You can make yourself a 'Dior' for only a few dollars—turn out a \$250 creation for less than \$30."

But Malia admits she probably can make a dress budget stretch a bit farther than most.

Being petite does help. A 34-23-33, size five, she has no trouble whipping up a dress from a wisp of fabric. Sometimes a yard alone will do it.

"I have several 59 and 60-cent dresses," she crows. "And my beachwear—well, my bathing suits never cost more than a few pennies at the most. I make them from scraps."

THOUGH Malia's show biz work means, more often than not, stints in Hollywood and Vegas, she makes her home in Long Beach, explaining: "it's a much better city for children."

"I can't understand why all women don't take advantage of needle and thread—occasionally, at least."

"It certainly can banish wardrobe woes."

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Neighbors can go too far!

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My neighbors who formerly lived in my apartment and still have a key are robbing me blind.

When I found them going through my personal things and mail, I was indignant and told them so. Then, sev-

eral things came up missing. I saw the sneak thief leaving with some of the things so I followed him and took them away from him.

I've called the police and talked to the landlord but got no satisfaction. I am

alone and not too well. I've lived here a month and guess I'll just have to move again.

How can people get by doing these things? What will I have to do to stop these scavengers? TOO OLD TO FIGHT

DEAR TOO OLD:

I don't understand why the police don't arrest a thief when he is reported—something is amiss there. I think I would try again—sign a complaint or whatever is needed to have these thieves arrested.

I suppose it would be best to move; you will never be content where you are. An apartment in a better neighborhood is probably your best bet even though it may cost a little more. M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: ... I am expecting a baby soon and when I told my husband I got the shock of my life.

He told me we weren't married and left.

Molly, what in the world do I do now? TWENTY-FOUR

DEAR TWENTY-FOUR:

First of all, I would investigate and find out whether or not you are really married and, if not, why not. You probably have recourse to legal action there.

In any event, if you take him to court, he will be forced to support the baby and, probably you. Get legal advice immediately and give your husband (?) a shock! Don't just let him walk away and leave you holding bag, baby, bills et al. M.M.

Note to "Faithful in My Fashion" in Sunnyvale, Calif.: Don't kid yourself! I'm still the same Molly you knew 25 years ago. M.M.

Starlight Serenade Tuesday

(Continued from page W-1)

of the Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra until 1959.

In 1954 he took part in a conductors' symposium in Los Angeles. At a symposium luncheon, a Long Beach resident mentioned the Kadvanys—and a phone call reunited the fellow countrymen.

"It was during the holidays," Luba recalled. "When Erno arrived we all played and sang Christmas music. And we spent New Year's Eve together."

Meanwhile, Daniel had met Lauris Jones, during a conductors' workshop in Cleveland. When Jones later was appointed conductor of Long Beach Symphony, Daniel phoned the Kadvanys. "Be nice to him—you're going to have a wonderful conductor."

At a dinner party at the Kadvanys' home in the winter of 1962 with Jones and Daniel present, the idea of the Starlight Serenades was born. A committee was organized with Mrs. Herman H. Ridder as chairman and the first concert was played to overflow crowds in Bixby park on July 24 of that year.

WALLACE ARNTZEN is chairman this year with Luba as his vice-chairman. "It is only right that you conduct one of the concerts for us," Jones told Daniel. "You were here at the beginning."

Which role does the musician prefer—pianist or conductor?

"If I am conducting I know only that. When I am a pianist, that is what I know. I hold this thought: There are professional conductors—so am I. There are professional pianists—so am I."

"Not many people combine both and if they do exist in one person he should exercise this talent."

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FOR ALL STUDENTS

Only once a year do we make this genuine offer and as always we use only the finest of materials.

Our Regular \$15.00 Permanent for a limited time only \$10.00

PHONE TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT

Los Altos Beauty Salon
2139 BELLFLOWER BLVD., LONG BEACH
GE 8-1115
Joyce White, Owner—14 years in Los Altos

European
Human Hair
WIGS
Reg.
135.00 \$89.00

a David CRYSTAL fashion



Uncluttered as the sweep of sky at The Desert Inn. David Crystal of double-knit worsted wool by Lebanon Knitting Mills. With bow-tied neck, easy skirt. Avocado Green, Beige, Flame Red, Black.

Sizes 8 to 18

49.95

Schick's
Pine Avenue at 7th Street

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Free Parking in rear of store or any "Park & Shop" Lot



Small size specialists
sizes 3 thru 9 only

Hostessing?

LOUNGEES JRS. Empire robe in velvet finish brushed nylon and Anel triacetate fleece. The most feminine look yet with its three-way satin tie belt. Olive or Blue.

17.00

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of Nine

430 PINE AVE.—Open Mon. and Fri. Nights

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LOCKWOOD'S wish to extend a personal invitation to you to preview the new fashion look in furs for the coming season, at reduced prices during this sale event... all styled with the elegance that only LOCKWOOD'S fine quality furs can give.

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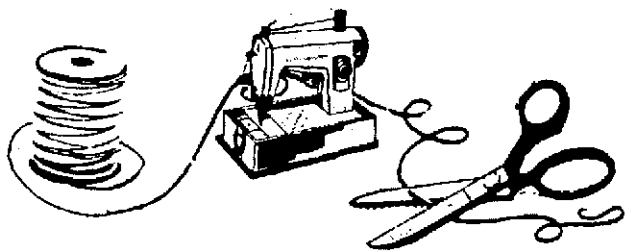
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Furs
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They sew to reap new crops of clothes

Sociologists recently have come up with all sorts of explanations for why women sew. Their latest theory: It's a therapeutic occupation for women trying to give up smoking.

It's doubtful that at-home seamstresses—smokers or non-smokers—put much stock in all this fancy guess work. They know why they sit at their machines. It's simple. Sewing is the easy way to be "in" without putting out lots of cash.

What's more, it gets easier all the time.

The nation's top sewing authorities always are searching for—and coming up with—new ways to stitch up a wardrobe quicker, neater, more stylishly.

• Take plaids—the latest fashion passion. Say you have a black and blue combo, and you want your dress to look predominantly dark. It's easy. According to the experts, all you have to do is cut the dress with the black stripe running down the center front, and, presto, it will look primarily black—even though there are equal amounts of both colors.

• And when it comes to checks—check off the trouble of matching them in cutting if they are one-fourth inch or less in size. But watch carefully. Checks can be one-directional. The placement of color can make them seem to run upside down.

• When it comes to kiddie clothes for school, there are no end of tips for practical minded, sewing mamas.

First of all, warn the experts, don't use age in selecting a pattern. Choose according to breast measurement for girls; chest measurement for boys.

And if you want the dress, or such, to grow with the child, make use of let-out seams and full hems.

When cutting the skirt of a little girl's dress, add several inches on length in addition to amount needed.

Turn the hem at the correct length and press—then before sewing, make a deep luck close to the edge of the hem, taking up the extra length added to the skirt. Sew it with a large stitch by machine. Finish by hand.

WARDROBE ON A BUDGET

'Sew'—on with the show



THIS SUIT JUST SUITS Malia. A size five, she'd have difficulty finding such an outfit readymade... but says "it was no trouble to make." For her, talent with needle and thread has paid off in high style.

By MARY NETH
I, P-T Staff Writer

Malia Olendag is one woman who never complains, "I just don't have a thing to wear."

If she finds herself short a shift, a sarong, a slinky cocktail dress, an afternoon frock, even a daring bikini, she just sits down and whips up one—in half an hour or so.

"I've been sewing for so many years—I hardly have to think about it. Things go together almost automatically."

Once more, this dark-haired glamor girl—a Polynesian dancer by profession—never has to worry about rushing downtown for fabric, she always has a stock pile stashed away for emergency sew-ups.

"I BUY during sales," she explains. "This assures my having materials on hand whenever I feel in the mood to sew or need a dress for a special occasion."

Malia's sewing was born of necessity. In her teens she wore a size three; had difficulty finding clothes that fit and "didn't look babyish."

During her children's younger years (she has two girls and a boy), she became even more addicted to "homemade" clothes. She could "sew-up cuter outfits" than she could buy.

Later, after she went into show business (she's appeared on TV, in movies—most recently in a dance revue at Riviera Hotel, Las Vegas), she found her growing talent with needle and thread an even greater boon.

"I've never had to hunt out expensive costume seamstresses," she says. "I've been able to make my own on-stage wear—it's quite a help."

HERE, as in all her clothes, she hues to styles that suit her individuality—ignores tempting fashion fads, kooky high-style creations.

She tends toward the Oriental for evening wear—simple dresses with high-rising hem slits, mandarin-style collars.



MALIA OLENDAG
... sharp with the needle

She makes use of expensive materials—brocades, silks, satins.

She believes every woman should have at least one really elegant ensemble.

"You can buy beaded material, laces, even fabric furs now. You can make yourself a 'Dior' for only a few dollars—turn out a \$250 creation for less than \$30."

But Malia admits she probably can make a dress budget stretch a bit farther than most.

Being petite does help. A 34-23-33, size five, she has no trouble whipping up a dress from a wisp of fabric. Sometimes a yard alone will do it.

"I have several 59 and 60-cent dresses," she crows. "And my beachwear—well, my bathing suits never cost more than a few pennies at the most. I make them from scraps."

THOUGH Malia's show biz work means, more often than not, stints in Hollywood and Vegas, she makes her home in Long Beach, explaining: "It's a much better city for children."

"I can't understand why all women don't take advantage of needle and thread—occasionally, at least."

"It certainly can banish wardrobe woes."

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Neighbors can go too far!

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My neighbors who formerly lived in my apartment and still have a key are robbing me blind.

When I found them going through my personal things and mail, I was indignant and told them so. Then, sev-

eral things came up missing. I saw the sneak thief leaving with some of the things so I followed him and took them away from him.

I've called the police and talked to the landlord but got no satisfaction. I am

alone and not too well. I've lived here a month and guess I'll just have to move again.

How can people get by doing these things? What will I have to do to stop these scavengers? TOO OLD TO FIGHT

DEAR TOO OLD:

I don't understand why the police don't arrest a thief when he is reported—something is amiss there. I think I would try again—sign a complaint or whatever is needed to have these thieves arrested.

I suppose it would be best to move; you will never be content where you are. An apartment in a better neighborhood is probably your best bet even though it may cost a little more, M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: ..

I am expecting a baby soon and when I told my husband I got the shock of my life.

He told me we weren't married and left.

Molly, what in the world do I do now? TWENTY-FOUR

DEAR TWENTY-FOUR:

First of all, I would investigate and find out whether or not you are really married and, if not, why not. You probably have recourse to legal action there.

In any event, if you take him to court, he will be forced to support the baby and, probably you. Get legal advice immediately and give your husband (??) a shock! Don't just let him walk away and leave you holding bag, baby, hills et al. M.M.

Note to "Faithful in My Fashion" in Sunnyvale, Calif.: Don't kid yourself! I'm still the same Molly you knew 25 years ago. M.M.

Starlight Serenade Tuesday

(Continued from page W-1)

of the Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra until 1959.

In 1954 he took part in a conductors' symposium in Los Angeles. At a symposium luncheon, a Long Beach resident mentioned the Kadvanys—and a phone call reunited the fellow countrymen.

"It was during the holidays," Luba recalled. "When Erno arrived we all played and sang Christmas music. And we spent New Year's Eve together."

Meanwhile, Daniel had met Lauris Jones, during a conductors' workshop in Cleveland. When Jones later was appointed conductor of Long Beach Symphony, Daniel phoned the Kadvanys. "Be nice to him—you're going to have a wonderful conductor."

At a dinner party at the Kadvanys' home in the winter of 1962 with Jones and Daniel present, the idea of the Starlight Serenades was born. A committee was organized with Mrs. Herman H. Ridder as chairman and the first concert was played in overflow crowds in Bixby park on July 24 of that year.

WALLACE ARNTZEN is chairman this year with Luba as his vice-chairman.

"It is only right that you conduct one of the concerts for us," Jones told Daniel. "You were here at the beginning."

Which role does the musician prefer—pianist or conductor?

"If I am conducting I know only that. When I am a pianist, that is what I know. I hold this thought: There are professional conductors—so am I. There are professional pianists—so am I."

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A few days later the groom's father called my husband and told him I should apologize to his wife for sending her home from the wedding. I think SHE owes me an apology for spoiling a \$900 wedding. What do you think?

NO NAMES IN CHICAGO
DEAR NO: Apologize. Newlyweds have enough problems without having their parents on the outs with each other.

Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and Permanently Removed

Laura Scott Fries, R.E.
Member of Electrologist Association of California

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BEAUTY STUDIO

Consultation without charge



Swedish Rugs

Hand-made of Persian wool.
Ready or knits.

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Mrs. Adams takes WIRE Club reins

When WIRE Club (Women in Real Estate) convenes Tuesday, 7 p.m., in the Hukilau Room of Captain's Inn, prime order of business will be installation of new officers.

Taking over the president's reins from Mrs. Lollie Livingstone will be Mrs. Luella Adams. Serving on

her board will be Mmes. Thelma Chigaras, Loraine Carlson and Bess Lyne.

A RESIDENT of Long Beach since 1933, Mrs. Adams has had a variety of interests in business and outside activities.

She attended Otis Art Institute and studied voice

on a scholarship from the Hollywood Conservatory of Music. During World War II she served with the American Red Cross.

She is a past president of Real-ette Toastmistress

Club, a former secretary of Ebell Junior Matrons, and has been a member of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors for six years.

A program of travel slides will be presented by Dr. John Harris. Providing the musical portion of the program, to be introduced by Winnie Cross, will be the Mellicremo Trio comprised of three Long Beach women musicians.



MRS. LUELLA ADAMS

Newlyweds honeymoon at California resort

Now honeymooning at La Jolla are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Ames Crowther, who exchanged vows Saturday in Wayfarers' Chapel.

The pair, honored at a reception in Los Verdes Country Club, will make their home in Rhode Island, where the groom will attend the U.S. Navy's Officers Candidate School.

An alumnus of Poly High and Long Beach State College, he is son of the Irving Teal Crowthers, 2376 Magnolia Ave.

She is the former Anita Dillinger, daughter of the Richard Schellpfeffers, In-

glewood, and a graduate of UCLA.

WEARING a white peau de sole gown with chapel train, the bride was attended by Mrs. Theodore Garavaglia, matron of honor; Bonnie Shaffer, Mrs. Duncan Hunter and Cathy Dillinger, her sister, bridesmaids; and Tracy Lynn Wright, flower girl.

Thomas Crowther, the groom's brother, was best man. Seating guests were John Wulff, Robert Cook, Elmer Pellegrino, Nelson McNulty and James Dillinger, the bride's brother.

Marches to war dance on community program

Spirited marches and novelty numbers will comprise part of the hour-long community program Monday in Municipal Auditorium when Son's Long Beach Junior Concert Band appears. The program is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Dept.

Songs from popular musicals will be presented by Pat Murphy, soprano; Janet

Murakami will be featured piano soloist.

MERRILYN Erskine, head majorette this year at Long Beach City College, will do a juggling act with Polynesian war knives.

Frank Van Ee will lead the community program at 7:30 p.m., with Regenia Beam accompanying.

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We maintain a constant search for the best in . . . diamonds and other precious gems . . . from estates and private owners.

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LUSH PRINT and SOLID COTTON

Machine washable, color fast. Remnants from better mills. Percalines and broadcloth in huge array of newest fall colors and patterns. Ideal for school fashions. 36" wide, 1 to 10 yard lengths.

4 yds. \$1.00

ZANTREL and COTTON PRINTS

Easy care, first quality cotton and zantrel rayon. Fall hues 36" wide, 2 to 10 yard lengths.

2 yds. \$1.00

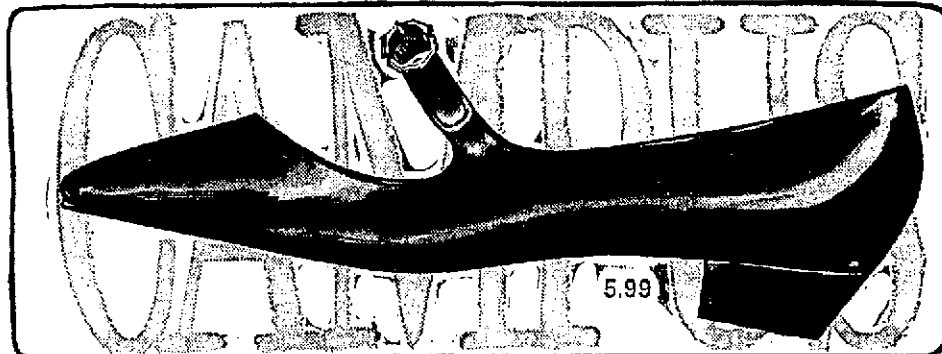
MIRACLE BLEND PRINT SPLASH

Exciting patterns. Colors wash n' wear. Polynosic rayon; Kodel and dacron; polyesters with cotton. 45" wide.

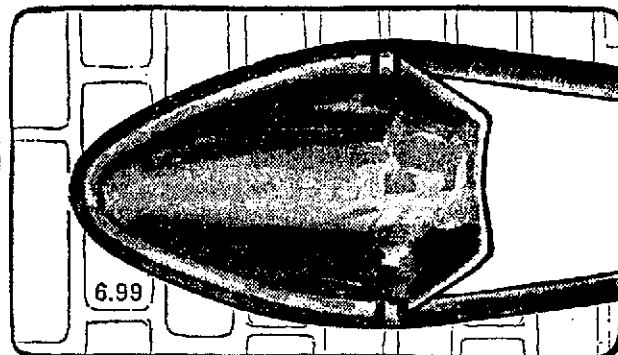
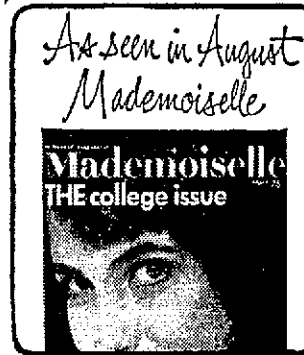
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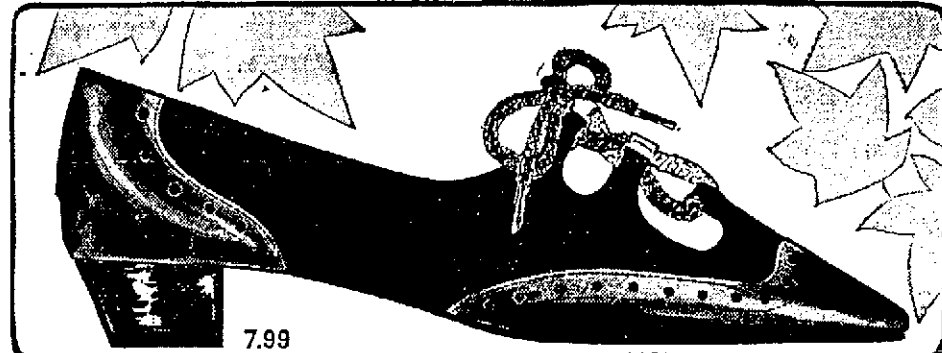
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Slimmer skimmer strap-up wears new hi-lo heeling and knit-fit lining for ship-shape fit. Uppers in black leather.



Stack-up heel moc, vamp handstitched, uppers in fruitwood brown leather.



Racy lacer combines suede and leather in upper and mates them with the gleam of furniture-finish heeling. Black.

Do you shoe shop at a shoe specialty shop?

Time was back-to-school meant a pair of mocs to solve most of your shoe needs. No more. Today the total look of fashion demands top to toe coordination, not only in styling but in material and color, too. This requires a specialist like Chandler's, a unique group of shoe specialty shops in touch with campus fashions across the nation. Whatever your whim you'll find it here at just 5.99 to 9.99

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Mail Orders, Please Include 40c Pair Postage. No C.O.D.'s Accepted



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A few days later the groom's father called my husband and told him I should apologize to his wife for sending her home from the wedding. I think SHE owes Me an apology for spoiling a \$900 wedding. What do you think?

NO NAMES IN CHICAGO

DEAR NO: Apologize. Newlyweds have enough problems without having their parents on the outs with each other.

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Mrs. Adams takes WIRE Club reins

When WIRE Club (Women in Real Estate) convenes Tuesday, 7 p.m., in the Hukilau Room of Captain's Inn, prime order of business will be installation of new officers.

Taking over the president's reins from Mrs. Lollie Livingstone will be Mrs. Luella Adams. Serving on

her board will be Mmes. Thelma Chigaras, Loraine Carlson and Bess Lyne.

A RESIDENT of Long Beach since 1933, Mrs. Adams has had a variety of interests in business and outside activities.

She attended Otis Art Institute and studied voice

on a scholarship from the Hollywood Conservatory of Music. During World War II she served with the American Red Cross.

She is a past president of Real-ette Toastmistress

Club, a former secretary of Ebelle Junior Matrons, and has been a member of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors for six years.

A program of travel slides will be presented by Dr. John Harris. Providing the musical portion of the program, to be introduced by Winnie Cross, will be the Mellicremo Trio comprised of three Long Beach women musicians.



MRS. LUELLA ADAMS

Newlyweds honeymoon at California resort

Now honeymooning at La Jolla are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Ames Crowther, who exchanged vows Saturday in Wayfarers' Chapel.

The pair, honored at a reception in Los Verdes Country Club, will make their home in Rhode Island, where the groom will attend the U.S. Navy's Officers Candidate School.

An alumnus of Poly High and Long Beach State College, he is son of the Irving Teal Crowthers, 2376 Magnolia Ave.

She is the former Anita Dillinger, daughter of the Richard Schellpfeffers, In-

glewood, and a graduate of UCLA.

WEARING a white peau de soie gown with chapel train, the bride was attended by Mrs. Theodore Garavaglia, matron of honor; Bonnie Shaffer, Mrs. Duncan Hunter and Cathy Dillinger, her sister, bridesmaids; and Tracy Lynn Wright, flower girl.

Thomas Crowther, the groom's brother, was best man. Seating guests were John Wulff, Robert Cook, Elmer Pellegrino, Nelson McNully and James Dillinger, the bride's brother.

Marches to war dance on community program

Spirited marches and novelty numbers will comprise part of the hour-long community program Monday in Municipal Auditorium when Son's Long Beach Junior Concert Band appears. The program is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Dept.

Songs from popular musicals will be presented by Pat Murphy, soprano; Janet

Murakami will be featured piano soloist.

MERRILYN Erskine, head majorette this year at Long Beach City College, will do a juggling act with Polynesian war knives.

Frank Van Ee will lead the community program at 7:30 p.m., with Regenia Beam accompanying.

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Mademoiselle THE college issue

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Thursday he will conduct the Philharmonic in the Verdi "Requiem" with Teresa Stratas, soprano; Lili Chookasian, contralto; Richard Verreau, tenor; Ezio Flagello, bass; and the Roger Wagner Chorale.

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PORTS OF CALL PLAYERS, 2611 25, San Pedro, "Invitation to a March," 8:30 tonight (closing).

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OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 211 Line Ave., "Mrs. Warren's Profession," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

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MARALIN NISKA

of Opera, the Phoenix Symphony in Arizona and the San Diego Opera.

Miss Niska also has sung "The Messiah" with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, for the past two years has sung the opening concert with the San Francisco Pops Concert under Arthur Fiedler and has appeared in four major Hollywood Musicals.

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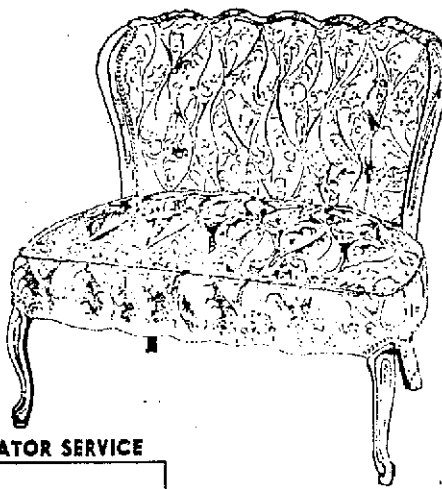
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A Beauty Hint

Give your skin a delightful bloom to last through the driest and hottest of summers. Damp a cloth in the cold water from your refrigerator and smooth it over your face and neck, or better still, cool and use your bottle of lemon Jevity instead. Feel the skin respond to the refreshing Jevity toning action. Now, to hold the bloom, smooth on your oil of Olay and use it always under your make-up to protect against the weather and to give the skin that young dewy look.

Margaret Merrill

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American Ballet coming to Greek

American Ballet Theater will open a six-performance engagement at Greek Theater Sept. 6 following a four-week run at Lincoln Center, New York.

Judy Garland, final attraction of the season, will begin six performances Sept. 13 and will close Sept. 18. Seats are available for the current Harry Belafonte show which will play through Sept. 4.

Skills of theater courses offered

Under a new apprentice program, Pasadena Playhouse is offering high school graduates the opportunity to learn a creative, rewarding profession.

Registration for the fall term will take place Sept. 23.

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JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER, 2001 Grand Ave., "Bye Bye Birdie," 8 to 10 p.m.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 711 Time Ave., "Mrs. Warren's Profession," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

PORTS OF CALL PLAYERS, 501 75, San Pedro, "My Darling Clementine," 8:30 tonight (closing).

THEATER UPSTAIRS, 335 Locust Ave., "The Miser," 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through Sept. 4.

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A day on the house in Holland

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

While travel to Europe has been at an all-time summer high, the Dutch have been doing some thinking and have come up with a simple idea that should greatly stimulate the continued flow of guilders into the Netherlands during the fall and winter.

The Hollanders hatched their gimmick out of the same incubator that gave birth to the Welcome Wag-on.

They call it a "Day on the House."

It works like this: from Oct. 17 to next March 1, travelers from North America who start their European peregrinations in Amsterdam receive a bountiful bundle of free gifts from the Amsterdam Tourist Association.

THE "BUNDLE" is available to all who land at Amsterdam Airport and redeem the certificate received from their travel agent within 24 hours of their departure from North America. This entitles them to a book of bonus vouchers good for 10 free gifts and introductions to seven of Amsterdam's industries.

If you go, and redeem one of these certificates, here's a sampling of what's coming to you:

A lunch at a "broodjes-winkel," which is a specialty sandwich shop where a tantalizing array of meat, fish and cheese can be selected for consumption on fresh rolls. Not a handout, but all you can eat with a beverage to boot.

Still in the eating category, but more formal, is a free gourmet dinner at one of Amsterdam's many fine restaurants.

ON THE CULTURAL side, you get a complimentary ticket to the world famous Concertgebouw Orchestra and free admittance to the Rijksmuseum.

Also "on the house" is a tour of Rembrandt's house where the great painter executed many of his masterpieces, and a free visit to Municipal Museum that contains among other wonders the world's largest collection of van Goghs.

You also get to see the town. To make the point that the city of more than a million people has more canals than Venice, the Hollanders invite visitors to enjoy an hour-long canal cruise in a glass-topped boat.

As a sampling of Amsterdam night life, there is a free nightclub or cocktail at a glamorous club where introduction fee and cover charge also are paid.

One of several behind-the-scenes looks at industry is a tour of a famous diamond-cutting works where gems of priceless value are seen in both rough and finished form.

And, to top off a good deal, buddy, please accept a pack of Dutch cigars!

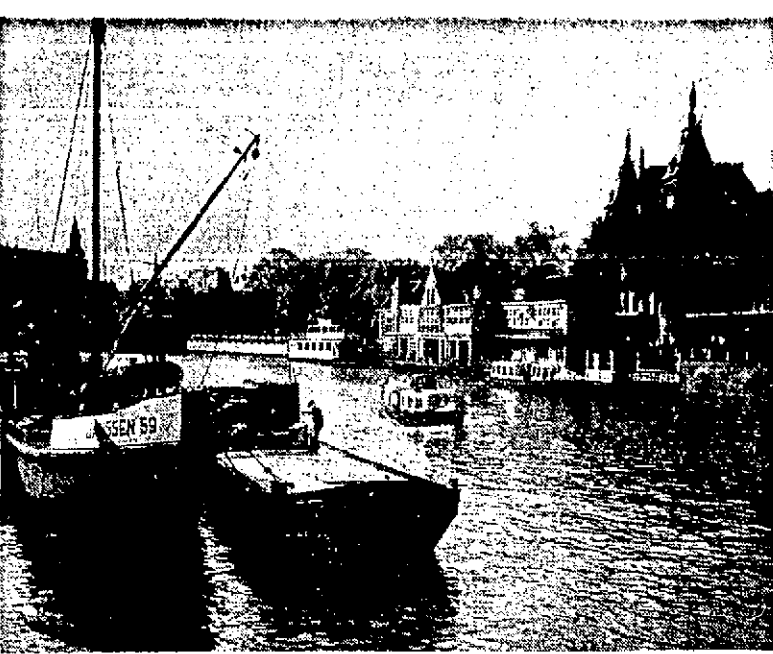
OF COURSE, if your heart is set on cruising, consider the round-the-world winter voyage—largely through tropic seas (with a Christmas cruise in the Mediterranean)—aboard P&O-Orient Lines' Arcadia departing Los Angeles Harbor on Nov. 27.

One of many fine winter sea-outings scheduled on assorted luxury ships, this three-month odyssey calls for stops in 26 ports on four continents, from winter in gay Trinidad to summer in far-off Sydney.

After putting in at Acapulco, the Arcadia transits the Panama Canal, visits ports in the West Indies, and arrives in England on Dec. 19.

THE CHRISTMAS cruise, which is optional, is next. In the lively holiday towns of Las Palmas, Madeira and Lisbon, you may bargain for last-minute purchases for Christmas at sea. You will spend a gala New Year's aboard ship and return to England on Jan. 2.

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Traveling with Delaplane

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NOW IS a good time. The summer season is over. The crush at Waikiki is not so crushing. (Even so, I'd be sure to have a hotel reservation on arrival.) After that, take a tour of the islands of Hawaii, Maui and Kauai.

This is not an inexpensive country. Friends of mine in outer island villages find living about 15 to 20% higher than San Francisco. Might be more in Honolulu.

Of 670,000 people in all the islands, most of them live in Honolulu—534,000. So you get good restaurants. But high-rise buildings hiding crowded beaches. Theaters and music and night clubs. But not that lazy island atmosphere. The weather is superb. Clothing cost is low and you don't need much.

Most land is leased to you, rarely sold. Payments work out about like mainland rental rates. My own choice would be this island of Kauai—30 air minutes from Honolulu when you want to go there. Flowers, beaches, weather and an excellent general store in the town of Lihue. Best general book is Thrum's Hawaiian Annual, \$1.50 by mail from Star-Bulletin, 420 Ward Street, Honolulu, Hawaii.

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TRAVEL and RESORTS

Excursion circle fare now offered to Mexico

Californians can now visit both Mexico and Jamaica on a reduced excursion fare without doubling back anywhere along the route according to John Copland, district sales manager of Delta Air Lines in Los Angeles.

For \$284 the traveler can

fly first to Mexico via either Western, Mexicana, or Varig Airlines; from Mexico City to Kingston, Jamaica via Mexicana and then Delta from Jamaica back to Los Angeles, via the New Orleans gateway. The trip can be taken the other way, as well, visiting Jamaica first and returning via Mexico.

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er," Copland noted. "For example, for \$325 the vacationer can visit New Orleans, Atlanta, Washington or New York, Puerto Rico and Jamaica—covering an 8,000 mile circle." Delta offers daily service from Los Angeles into the Caribbean, including Jamaica, Puerto Rico and Caracas, Venezuela.

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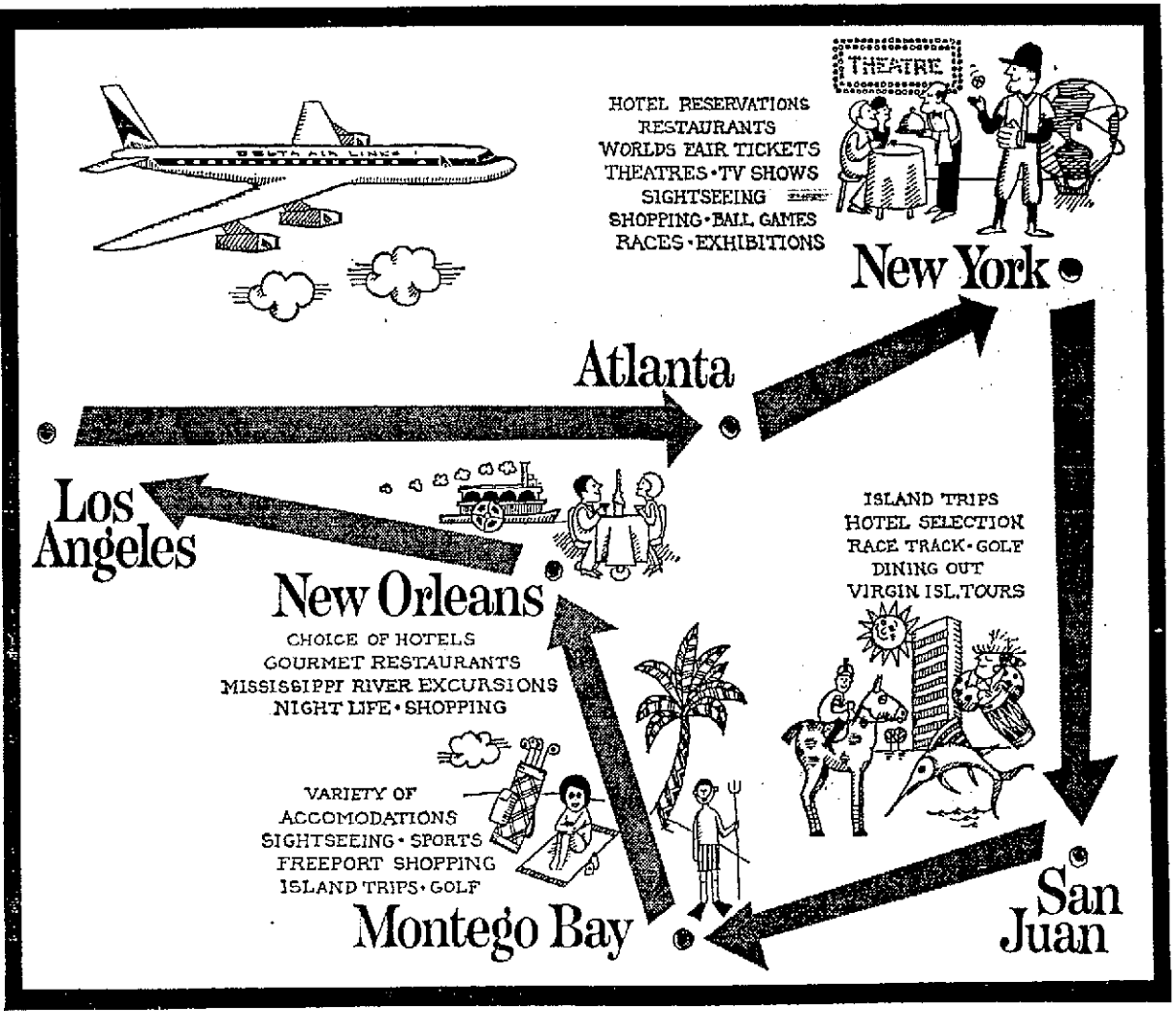
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Randsburg to celebrate

Randsburg, the desert mining town where millions in gold were taken before the mines petered out, holds its Rand District Oldtime Mining Celebration next Saturday and Sunday. Sponsored by the Desert Lions Club, festivities will include such events as rock drilling contest, gold panning, horse shoe throwing, and a Saturday night dance.

Randsburg, on Hwy. 395, is located south of China Lake.

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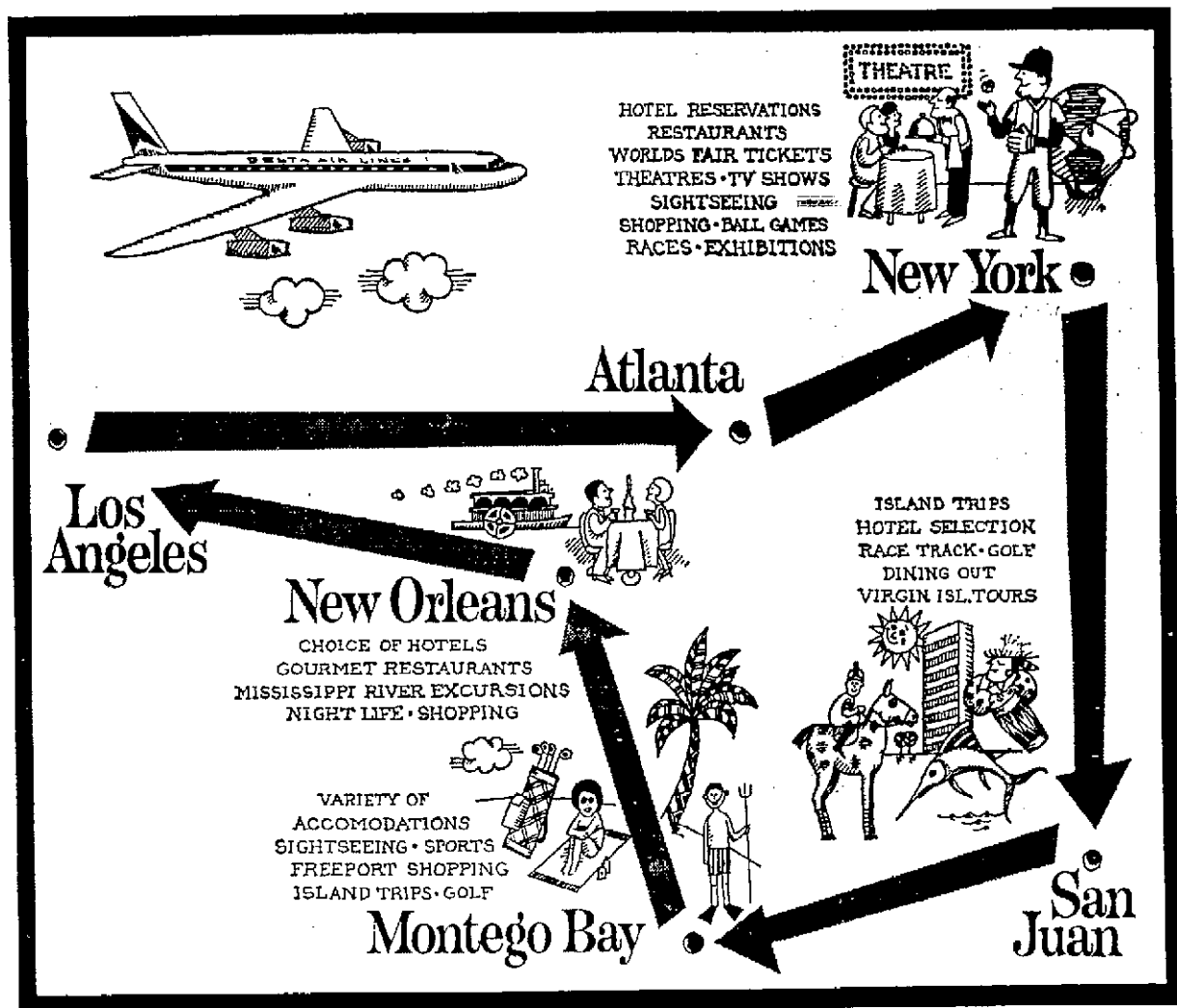
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Now (!)---Lady Bird's 'personalizing' the White House

By HELEN THOMAS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson is putting her personal touch on the new decor in the family quarters at the White House.

The First Lady stuck to the ideas of Mrs. John F. Kennedy — pale yellow and off-white — in the furnishings during her first year and half at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

But now she is sprucing up the second floor suite with warm, bright, cozy colors — favorites of both herself and the President.

With the help of professional decorator Genevieve Hendricks, Mrs. Johnson has redecorated the family sitting room at the west end of the long gallery that runs the entire length of the executive mansion on the second floor.

THE SITTING ROOM, a favorite gathering place for the first family, has been done over, with lime green silk damask replacing the pale gold of the Kennedy era to cover the sofa and window valance.

Some chairs have been re-

covered in apricot silk fabrics. Others were redone in a printed beige linen damask.

Paintings decorate the walls. Predominantly featured behind the President's favorite chair is Thomas Sully's portrait of Fanny Kemble.

The bedrooms of Lynda and Luci Johnson also have been redecorated with Lynda going in for brighter colors.

Lynda chose chintz curtains with a scarlet, yellow and green pattern on a gold background. The same fabric was used for valances

and dust ruffles on her bed. She has a pillow of geranium pink velvet on her bed and two of the chairs in her room are covered in the same color.

Luci kept the blue and white color scheme in her bedroom, but added yellow draperies and a yellow slipper chair.

The canopy of her bed is white with a valance of blue on white in quilted pattern.

It's a man's world at the White House when it comes to Viet Nam.

President Johnson, who

has boosted women for the top jobs, gives only stag dinner parties when the table conversation is going to center on Viet Nam.

Johnson has been holding

a series of dinners to keep male leaders in the field of education, science, business and labor up to date on the administration's policies in Southeast Asia.



JOHN S. RUSSELL

CHEF OF WEEK

He hands it over—'thumbs up' recipe

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I, P.T. Food Editor

His business is THUMBS—and according to his own evaluation, he IS "all thumbs" when it comes to cooking.

Today's Chef of the Week is John S. (Jack) Russell, president and general manager of THUMS, a Long Beach company created by Texaco, Inc., Humble Oil & Refining Co., Union Oil Co., Mobil and Shell Oil Co. It will function as contractor for the unit operator, the City of Long Beach, to "execute" the off-shore drilling.

Within four years, production is expected to go from zero to 160,000 barrels per day. Russell expects that when drilling operations build to their highest level, THUMS will be completing a well every other day.

"It's like an invasion—a real logistics problem," says Russell, a Navy dive-bomber pilot during World War II.

BORN IN Washington, D.C., Russell was to remain there only six years. Since then he has lived in 33 places. He graduated from the University of Texas with a degree in Petroleum Engineering—much to his surprise, we might say, for he started college with the idea of becoming a baseball player. He was elected to Tau Beta Pi, national engineering fraternity, in his junior year.

Russell got his BS in petroleum engineering in 1941, promptly joined the Navy and emerged shortly as a pilot. Throughout the war he flew scouting and dive bombing missions.

"If there are fewer whales around," says he, "it's because it took me a while to tell them from submarines." Despite this obliquity of judgment, he emerged in 1945 as a lieutenant commander.

Russell's first position as petroleum engineer was with Magnolia Petroleum Co., a Mobil subsidiary, in West Ranch field at Vanderbilt, Tex. Within three years he became district engineer, and in the next 13 years, had moved up through positions of superintendent, management assistant, and operations superintendent in the Rocky Mountains, Mid-Continent, Gulf Coast and West Texas. He moved to California in 1961 as manager of producing operations in Mobil Oil Co.'s Los Angeles exploration and production division.

WHY WOULD a man described by his boss as "my right arm" leave a post with a promising future to take on such a project? "Well," says Russell in a simple understatement, "it's a challenge."

Russell is active in the American Petroleum Institute and the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

Russell and his wife, Betty, have a daughter, Katherine, 19, a sophomore at Baylor University, Waco, Tex., and a son, John, 16, who will be a junior at Arcadia High School.

Russell's recipe today is for Burgundy Beef.

BURGUNDY BEEF

2 lbs. lean beef
2 tbsp. bacon drippings
10 small or 5 medium sized onions
1 1/2 tsp. flour
1/2 tsp. EACH, salt, pepper, marjoram and thyme
1/2 cup beef bouillon
1 cup dry red wine
1 lb. fresh mushrooms
Peel and slice onions and fry them in bacon drippings until brown, using a heavy skillet. Remove to a separate dish. Cut lean beef into 1-inch cubes and saute in same drippings, adding more if necessary. When beef is browned on all sides, sprinkle with flour, salt, pepper, marjoram and thyme. Add 1/2 cup beef bouillon and 1 cup of red wine. Stir mixture well for a moment, then let simmer as slowly as possible for 3 1/4 hours. The mixture during this cooking should just barely bubble. If liquid cooks away too rapidly, add more bouillon and wine (in proportion of 1 part stock to 2 parts wine), as necessary to keep beef barely covered.

When done, return brown onions to skillet, add 1 pound of sliced fresh mushrooms. Stir everything together well, and let it cook an hour longer. Again, it may be necessary to add a little more stock and wine. The sauce should be thick and dark brown. With this main dish, serve crusty French bread, a tossed green salad, and Burgundy wine.

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Motor Oil... SAE 20-30 qt. **39c**

50' Clothes Line

Titte Rope... Stretchless wire center **89c**

AJAX Window CLEANER

Spray with Hexamania 20 oz. **29c**

Jewel Dip

Jewelry Cleaner... Cleans and brightens. 6 oz. 7 oz. size **39c**

PRO Tooth

Brushes... Ass't bristles and colors. Reg. 69c **2 for 69c**

Curity DISPOSABLE Diapers

Medicated **1.98** Value **1.29**

Lustre Creme HAIR SPRAY

Non-sticky formula. 7 oz. Size **2 for 1.00**

Drug Needs

MAALOX

ANTACID 12 oz. 1.49 Size **88c**

Saccharin TABLETS

SAV-ON... 1/4 Grain 1,000 Tabs **39c**

SENOKOT

GRANULES... Corrects constipation gently. 2.95 4 oz. Size **2.39**

VISINE

EYE DROPS Clears up red, irritated eyes in 60 seconds. 15cc 1.50 Size **1.39**

Di-Gel

"Untraps" gas in the stomach that makes indigestion. Mint Flavor. 1.50 Size **1.29**

SEGO LIQUID DIET

Complete meal of only 225 calories per can. Ass't flavors. 10 oz. **4 for 1.00**

"Sweets"

with FREE "Sugar-Free" Cookbook by SQUIBB Over 100 exciting recipes in book. 2-oz. Size **1.59**

CREST TOOTH PASTE

89c Family Size **59c**

SECRET Roll-on Deodorant

75c Large Size **49c**

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY

Reg. 7to 13-oz. **2 for 1.00**

Reynolds Wrap ALUMINUM FOIL

Economy Size 12"x75 Ft. **59c**

BOLD Detergent

with Regulated Sudsing Giant Size **69c**

Black Flag House & Garden SPRAY

1.29 Size **1.00**

SNAROL Slug & Snail KILLER

Meal or Pellets 2 1/2-lb. Size Reg. 79c **59c**

Shoe Boxes

Clear plastic with tight fitting lid. Reg. 2 for 1.00 **3 for 1.00**

EASY-OFF Oven & BBQ CLEANER

69c 1 lb. Size **2 for 1.00**

Sav-on Summer Foot Care Needs

Callus Plasters

BLUE JAY... Fresh color. foam pad. Box of 4 **39c**

FOAM Corn Pads

BLUE JAY... Removes corns fast! Box of 12 Reg. 45c **39c**

FOAM Callus Pads

BLUE JAY... Extra soft, won't snag hosiery. Box of 6 Reg. 45c **39c**

Corn Remover

BLUE JAY... Liquid... fast acting... safer. Reg. 49c **43c**

Foot Powder

BLUE JAY... Soothes, cools and dries. Prevents odor. Reg. 59c **49c**

FREEZONE

Removes corns and calluses. 49c Size **39c**

OUTGRO

Relieves pain of ingrown nails. 98c Size **78c**

AMEN'S Medicated Foot Powder

for skin irritations. 69c Size **59c**

DESENEX Ointment or Powder

for Athlete's Foot. 98c Size **77c**

ICE-MINT

Cooling, soothing cream. 1.25 4 oz. Size **1.09**

QUINSANA Foot Deodorant

Cools and dries. 1.49 Size **1.19**

EKCO Decorated Kitchen Tools

Chrome plated—Black or white handles. Turner • Ladle • Potato Masher • Strainer • Fork • Blender **49c-59c-69c Values Your Choice 2 for 88c**

Ice Cube Tray

"Magic Touch"—Lever action releases 18 full size cubes. All aluminum. **1.49**

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Now (!)---Lady Bird's 'personalizing' the White House



JOHN S. RUSSELL

CHEF OF WEEK

He hands it over—'thumbs up' recipe

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I, P-T Food Editor

His business is THUMS—and according to his own evaluation, he IS "all thumbs" when it comes to cooking. Today's Chef of the Week is John S. (Jack) Russell, president and general manager of THUMS, a Long Beach company created by Texaco, Inc., Humble Oil & Refining Co., Union Oil Co., Mobil and Shell Oil Co. It will function as contractor for the unit operator, the City of Long Beach, to "execute" the off-shore drilling. Within four years, production is expected to go from zero to 160,000 barrels per day. Russell expects that when drilling operations build to their highest level, THUMS will be completing a well every other day. "It's like an invasion—a real logistics problem," says Russell, a Navy dive-bomber pilot during World War II.

BORN IN Washington, D.C., Russell was to remain there only six years. Since then he has lived in 33 places. He graduated from the University of Texas with a degree in Petroleum Engineering—much to his surprise, we might say, for he started college with the idea of becoming a baseball player. He was elected to Tau Beta Pi, national engineering fraternity, in his junior year.

Russell got his BS in petroleum engineering in 1941, promptly joined the Navy and emerged shortly as a pilot. Throughout the war he flew scouting and dive bombing missions.

"If there are fewer whales around," says he, "it's because it took me a while to tell them from submarines." Despite this obliquity of judgment, he emerged in 1945 as a lieutenant commander.

Russell's first position as petroleum engineer was with Magnolia Petroleum Co., a Mobil subsidiary, in West Ranch field at Vanderbilt, Tex. Within three years he became district engineer, and in the next 13 years, had moved up through positions of superintendent, management assistant, and operations superintendent in the Rocky Mountains, Mid-Continent, Gulf Coast and West Texas. He moved to California in 1961 as manager of producing operations in Mobil Oil Co.'s Los Angeles exploration and production division.

WHY WOULD a man described by his boss as "my right arm" leave a post with a promising future to take on such a project? "Well," says Russell in a simple understatement, "it's a challenge."

Russell is active in the American Petroleum Institute and the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

Russell and his wife, Betty, have a daughter, Katherine, 19, a sophomore at Baylor University, Waco, Tex., and a son, John, 16, who will be a junior at Arcadia High School.

Russell's recipe today is for Burgundy Beef.

BURGUNDY BEEF

2 lbs. lean beef
2 tblsp. bacon drippings
10 small or 5 medium sized onions
1 1/2 tblsp. flour
1/2 tsp. EACH, salt, pepper, marjoram and thyme
1/2 cup beef bouillon
1 cup dry red wine
1 lb. fresh mushrooms

Peel and slice onions and fry them in bacon drippings until brown, using a heavy skillet. Remove to a separate dish. Cut lean beef into 1-inch cubes and saute in same drippings, adding more if necessary. When beef is browned on all sides, sprinkle with flour, salt, pepper, marjoram and thyme. Add 1/2 cup beef bouillon and 1 cup of red wine. Stir mixture well for a moment, then let simmer as slowly as possible for 3 1/4 hours. The mixture during this cooking should just barely bubble. If liquid cooks away too rapidly, add more bouillon and wine (in proportion of 1 part stock to 2 parts wine), as necessary to keep beef barely covered.

When done, return brown onions to skillet, add 1 pound of sliced fresh mushrooms. Stir everything together well, and let it cook an hour longer. Again, it may be necessary to add a little more stock and wine. The sauce should be thick and dark brown. With this main dish, serve crusty French bread, a tossed green salad, and Burgundy wine.

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1515 Benedict Canyon Dr., Beverly Hills

Dr. Hiss Shoes

LONG BEACH 235 E. 4th - L.A. - PASADENA - SAN DIEGO - SAN FRANCISCO

By HELEN THOMAS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson is putting her personal touch on the new decor in the family quarters at the White House.

The First Lady stuck to the ideas of Mrs. John F. Kennedy — pale yellow and off-white — in the furnishings during her first year and half at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

But now she is sprucing up the second floor suite with warm, bright, cozy colors — favorites of both herself and the President.

With the help of professional decorator Genevieve Hendricks, Mrs. Johnson has redecorated the family sitting room at the west end of the long gallery that runs the entire length of the executive mansion on the second floor.

THE SITTING ROOM, a favorite gathering place for the first family, has been done over, with lime green silk damask replacing the pale gold of the Kennedy era to cover the sofa and window valance. Some chairs have been re-

covered in apricot silk fabrics. Others were redone in a printed beige linen damask.

Paintings decorate the walls. Predominantly featured behind the President's favorite chair is Thomas Sully's portrait of Fanny Kemble.

The bedrooms of Lynda and Luci Johnson also have been redecorated with Lynda going in for brighter colors.

Lynda chose chintz curtains with a scarlet, yellow and green pattern on a gold background. The same fabric was used for valances

and dust ruffles on her bed. She has a pillow of geranium pink velvet on her bed and two of the chairs in her room are covered in the same color.

Luci kept the blue and white color scheme in her bedroom, but added yellow draperies and a yellow slipper chair.

The canopy of her bed is white with a valance of blue on white in quilted pattern.

It's a man's world at the White House when it comes to Viet Nam. President Johnson, who

has boosted women for the top jobs, gives only stag dinner parties when the table conversation is going to center on Viet Nam.

Johnson has been holding

a series of dinners to keep male leaders in the field of education, science, business and labor up to date on the administration's policies in Southeast Asia.

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Dynachrome
50 Ft. of
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"Carousel 800" Slide Projector

by KODAK — Revolving
spill-proof tray shows
35mm slides automatically
at pre-selected intervals.
Holds 80 Slides
117.50

POLAROID "104"
Camera OUTFIT

Color pictures in just 60 seconds, black & white in 10 seconds. Scuff proof Vinyl carrying bag and roll of color film. Camera has electric shutter that sets correct exposure for you. Don't wait, buy yours now.
Complete Set... ONLY 59.95

KODAK Instamatic 104 OUTFIT

with NEW Flashcube... Drop in a film cartridge... the camera is loaded — no settings to make. Flashcube rotates automatically.
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with NEW Flashcube — instant loading... automatic electric eye sets correct exposure for you. Shoot 4 shots without changing flashcube.
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Instamatic M4 Movie Camera

by KODAK — Instant loading... electric eye exposure. Runs 50 ft. of film with no winding. Fast f/1.8 lens, type A filter.
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PORTABLE Tape Recorder

MAYFAIR — 4 Transistor... Lightweight — can be used anywhere... fits in the palm of your hand. Complete Ready-to-use
14.88

Drug Needs

MAALOX
ANTACID
12 oz. 88c
1.49 Size

Saccharin
TABLETS
SAY-ON...
1/4 Grain
1,000 Tabs 39c

SENOKOT
GRANULES — Corrects
constipation gently.
2.95
4 oz. Size 2.39

VISINE
EYE DROPS
Clears up red, irritated
eyes in 60 seconds.
15cc
1.50 Size 1.39

Di-Gel
"Untraps" gas in the
stomach that makes in-
digestion. Mint Flavor.
1.50 Size 1.29

SEGO LIQUID
DIET
Complete meal of only
225 calories per can.
Ass't flavors. 10 oz.
4:1.00

"Sweeta"
Cookbook
by SQUIBB
Over 100 ex-
citing recipes
in book.
2-oz. Size 1.59

HIDE-A-BED
Type SLEEPERS
All styles — Wide selection of
fabrics and colors. STICKERS
KROEHLER-MODE
\$129.88
From
SHORE SLEEP STORE
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SECRET
Roll-on Deodorant
75c Large Size 49c

AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY Reg. 71c
13-oz. 2:1.00

Reynolds Wrap
ALUMINUM FOIL
Economy Size
12"x75 Ft. 59c

BOLD Detergent
with Regulated Sudsing
Giant Size. 69c

Black Flag
House & Garden SPRAY
1.29 Size 1.00

SNAROL
Slug & Snail KILLER
Meal or Pellets
2 1/2-lb. Size
Reg. 75c 59c

Shoe Boxes
Clear plastic with tight fitting lid.
Reg. 2 for 1.00
3 for 1.00

EASY-OFF
Oven & BBQ CLEANER
69c 1 lb. 2:1.00
Size

PROCTER & GAMBLE

Giant Size Liquid
Detergents

• IVORY • JOY
• THRILL
Your Choice 65c ea.

ZEE Lunch or
Sandwich
BAGS 8c

Safety Flares
15 min. burning... for
road-side
use 4:1.00

24" Towel Bar
EKCO — Radiant
chrome finish.
98c Value 69c

Thrive 12.6.4
All Purpose
Liquid Fertilizer...
1 Gal. 88c

Wilkinson
Stainless Steel Double
Edge Razor
Blades.
79c Pak of 5 59c

GLADE MIST
Air Freshener — Ass't
Fragrances.
7 oz. 2:1.00

12" Broilerette
2-piece aluminum
... with
handles. 2.33

"Heaven Sent"
EAU DE PARFUM — Mist with
FREE Matching Bath Powder
By Helene Rubinstein 2.25

Merit Liquid
Detergent for Dishes,
Reg. or
Pink. 2:88c
Qts.

Havoline
Motor Oil —
SAE 20-30
Qt. 39c

50' Clothes Line
Tite Rope...
Stretchless
wire center 89c

AXAX Window
CLEANER — Spray
with Hexa-
monia 20 oz. 29c

Jewel Dip
Jewelry Cleaner...
Cleans and
brightens.
69c 7 oz. size 39c

PRO Tooth
Brushes — Ass't. bris-
tles and
colors. Reg. 69c 2:69c

Curity DISPOSABLE
Diapers —
Medicated
1.98 Value 1.29

Lustre Creme
HAIR SPRAY — Non-
sticky formula.
7 oz. Size 2:1.00

Sav-on Summer Foot Care Needs

Callus Plasters
BLUE JAY — Flesh color
foam pad.
Box of 4
Reg. 45c 39c

FOAM Corn Pads
BLUE JAY — Removes
corns fast!
Box of 12
Reg. 45c 39c

FOAM Callus Pads
BLUE JAY — Extra soft,
won't snag
hosiery. Box of 6
Reg. 45c 39c

Corn Remover
BLUE JAY — Liquid...
fast acting —
safer. Reg. 49c 43c

Foot Powder
BLUE JAY — Soothes,
cools and dries. Pre-
vents odor. Reg. 59c 49c

FREEZONE
Removes corns
and calluses.
49c Size 39c

OUTGRO
Relieves pain of
ingrown nails.
98c Size 78c

AMEN'S
Medicated Foot Powder
for skin
irritations. 69c Size 59c

DESENEX
Ointment or Powder —
for Athlete's
Foot. 98c Size 77c

ICE-MINT
Cooling, soothing cream.
1.25
4 oz. Size 1.09

QUINSANA
Foot Deodorant —
Cools and
dries. 1.49 Size 1.19

EKCO Decorated
Kitchen Tools
Chrome plated — Black or white
handles.
Turner • Ladle • Potato
Masher • Strainer • Fork
• Blender
49c-59c-69c Values
Year Choice 2:88c

Ice Cube Tray
"Magic Touch" — Lever action
releases 18 full
size cubes. All
aluminum. 1.49

Fashion Pretties for the Young "Soda Set"



Girls' adorable 2-piece sets with
pinwaile cotton corduroy slacks. Tops
in assorted materials with 3/4 length
sleeves, assorted collars styles.
Many with applique trim. Assorted
colors.
Sizes 3 to 6X
Reg. 2.98
Your Choice 2.69..

AD PRICES PREVAIL:
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You Can Count on Us . . . Fashion Costs No More at Sears

SUPPLEMENT TO THE

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1965

SALE ENDS TUESDAY
AUGUST 31, 1965



SEARS BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE



*Wash them, wear them,
iron them?*
NEVER!

NEW PERMA-PREST
dresses in Dan River fabrics
... wash 'n tumble dry ...
they're ready to wear!
ALWAYS WRINKLE-FREE

Sears regular
low price

4⁸⁸

Always neat and pretty! Here,
just four from our large collec-
tion of solids, stripes and
American made madras plaids.
All of 50% Fortrel® polyester
and 50% cotton. Sizes 7 to 14.

Other styles at **5⁸⁸**



Sears complete hosiery de-
partment has all her school
needs: tights, knee-highs,
crew socks, anklets . . . all
color-right, style-right!

CHARGE your family's Back-to-School clothes on Sears Revolving Charge

Shop at Sears
and Save

Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Sears Retail Stores Open 6 Nights! Shop Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. . . . PARK FREE!

LOS ANGELES	BUENA PARK	EL MONTE	INGLEWOOD	PASADENA	POMONA	SANTA MONICA
E. Olympic Blvd. & Soto	TA 8-4400	CI 8-3911	OR 8-2521	EL 5-4211	ED 2-1145	EX 4-6711
AN 8-5211	CANOGA PARK	GLENDALE	LONG BEACH	MU 1-3211	NA 9-5161	VALLEY
W. Pico Blvd. & Rimpau	340-0661	CI 4-4611	HE 5-0121	TORRANCE	YU 6-6751	PO 8-8461
WE 8-4262	COMPTON	HOLLYWOOD	SANTA ANA	FR 1-6521		ST 6-4815
Vermont & Slauson PL 9-1911	NE 2-5761	HO 9-5911	KI 7-3371			

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Instant Wardrobe...

SEARS
ROEBUCK & CO.

New Look Jumpers Easy-care Dacron® polyester and cotton in new fashion colors. Low torso, scrambled look and inverted plait styles. 7-14.

Sears regular low price **3.00**

Pretty Jumper Blouses White Dacron® polyester and cotton. Three collar styles: short key, plaited "n" bow and notched. Roll, long and ¾ sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14.

Sears regular low price **2.88**

Great School Shirts Dacron® polyester and cotton in A-line and pleated styles. Many colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

Sears regular low price **2.87**

Our Classic Shirts Bermuda collar, roll sleeves. Easy-care Dacron® polyester and cotton in pink, blue, white. Sizes 7-14.

Sears regular low price **1.88**

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Instant Wardrobe...

SEARS

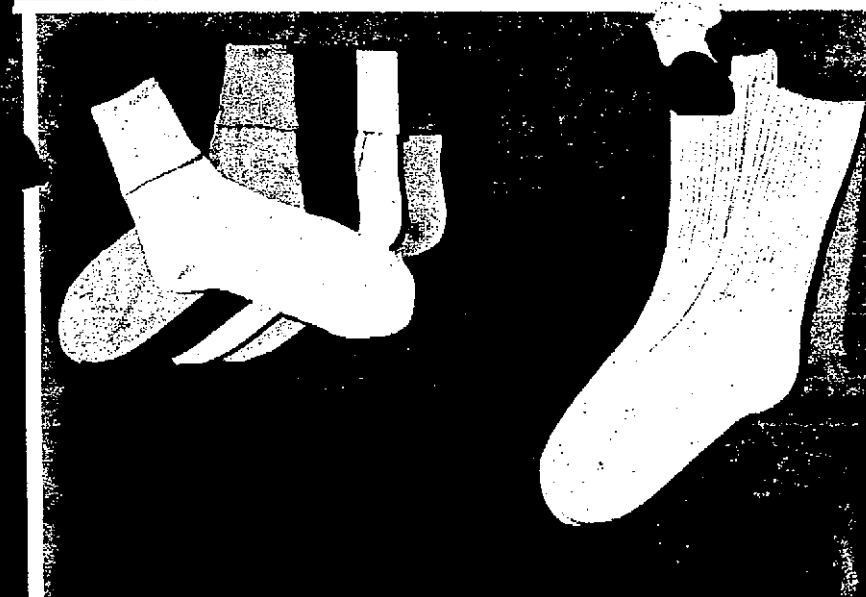
For the girl who wants to look like a professional dressmaker, Sears has the answer. The new "Instant Wardrobe" collection of dresses, blouses, and skirts, all in one piece, is the perfect solution for the girl who wants to look like a professional dressmaker. The collection is made of 100% cotton and is available in a variety of colors and styles. The dresses are made of a soft, flowing fabric and are perfect for the girl who wants to look like a professional dressmaker.

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Just Add a Smiling Girl!

SEARS

ROEBUCK AND CO.



Pleated Plaid Skirts Wool and nylon blend. Elasticized waist. Also solid colors and A-line styles. Sizes 7-14.

Sears regular low price **2⁹⁷**

Cotton Oxford Cloth Shirts in white, colors and stripes. Sizes 7-14.

Sears regular low price **1⁸⁸**

Cardigans and Pullovers Orion® acrylic. Assorted colors, sizes 7-14.

ON SALE! Regular \$3.99 **2⁹⁷**

Knee-Highs in Orion® acrylic and stretch nylon. Favorite solid colors.

Sears regular low price **79¢ pair**

Classic Jumpers All-wool and wool-nylon blends, plaids and solids. 7-14.

Sears regular low price **4⁴⁴**

Turtleneck Tops Cotton knit, long sleeves. White and colors, sizes 7-14.

ON SALE! Regular \$1.99 **2 for \$3**

Dabble Dresses We've colored them bright... even the buttons! The fabric is cotton poplin with a DuPont® Zepel finish that resists stains. Red, blue, gray, gold, turquoise or green. Sizes 7-12. Advertised in McCall's.

Sears regular low price **2⁹⁷**



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Just Add a Smiling Girl!



SEARS



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Sears regular low price **2⁹⁷**

Cotton Oxford Cloth Shirts in white, colors and stripes. Sizes 7-14.

Sears regular low price **1⁸⁸**

Cardigans and Pullovers Orion® acrylic. Assorted colors, sizes 7-14.

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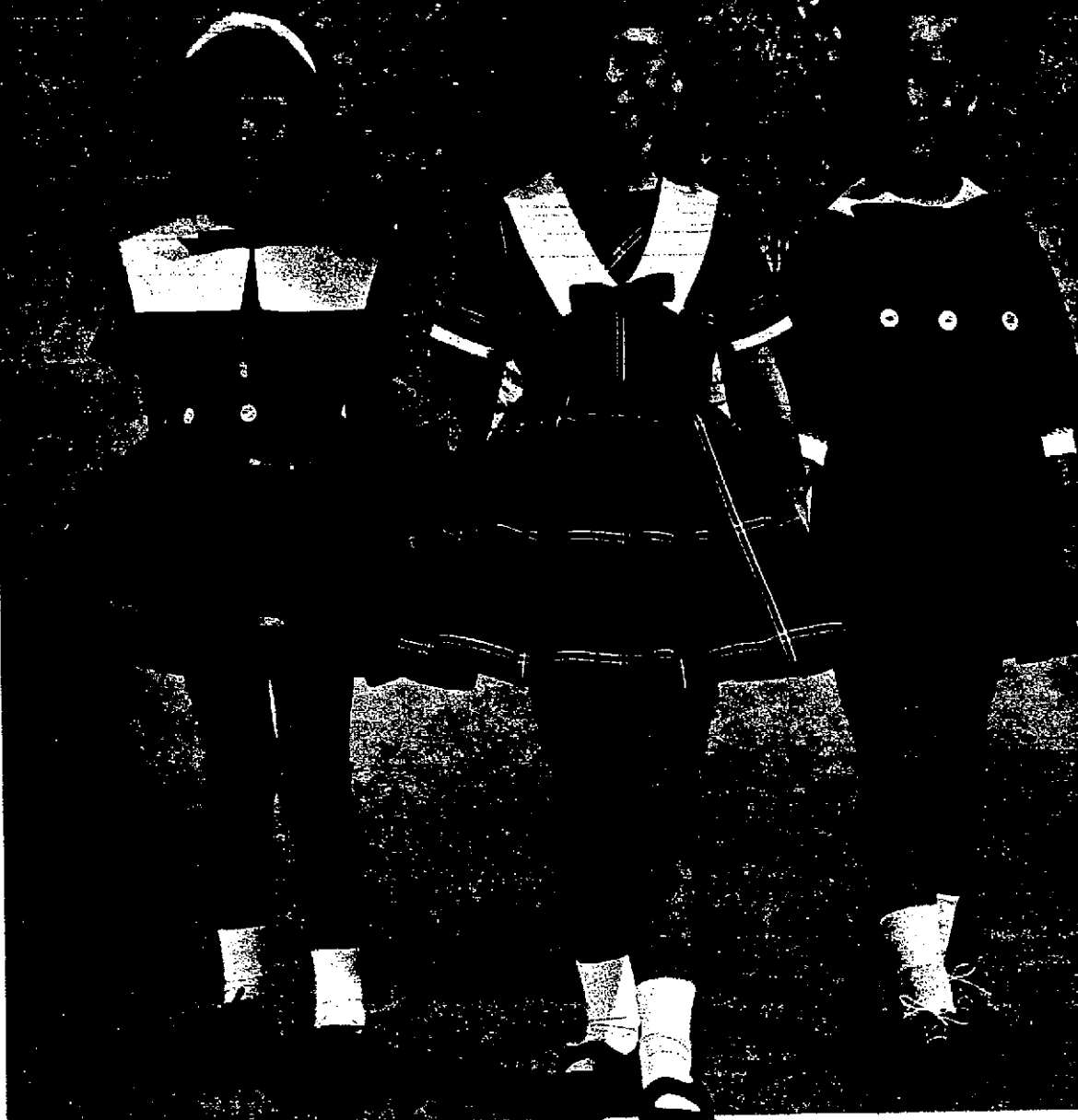
Sears regular low price **2⁹⁷**



CHARGE your daughter's Back-to-School wardrobe on Sears Revolving Charge

4 PC

SEARS



ON SALE!
Durene® Cotton Anklets



Regular 3 prs. \$1.10
4 prs. \$1
Mercerized, reinforced with 10% nylon at toe, heel, sole, above heel. White and colors. Sizes 3-8½.



ON SALE!
Dacron® and Cotton Slips

Regular \$1.99
1.47
Flared or bouffant style in easy-care Dacron® polyester and cotton. Elastic in back. Sizes 3-6x.

ON SALE!
Easy-on Shirts, Panties

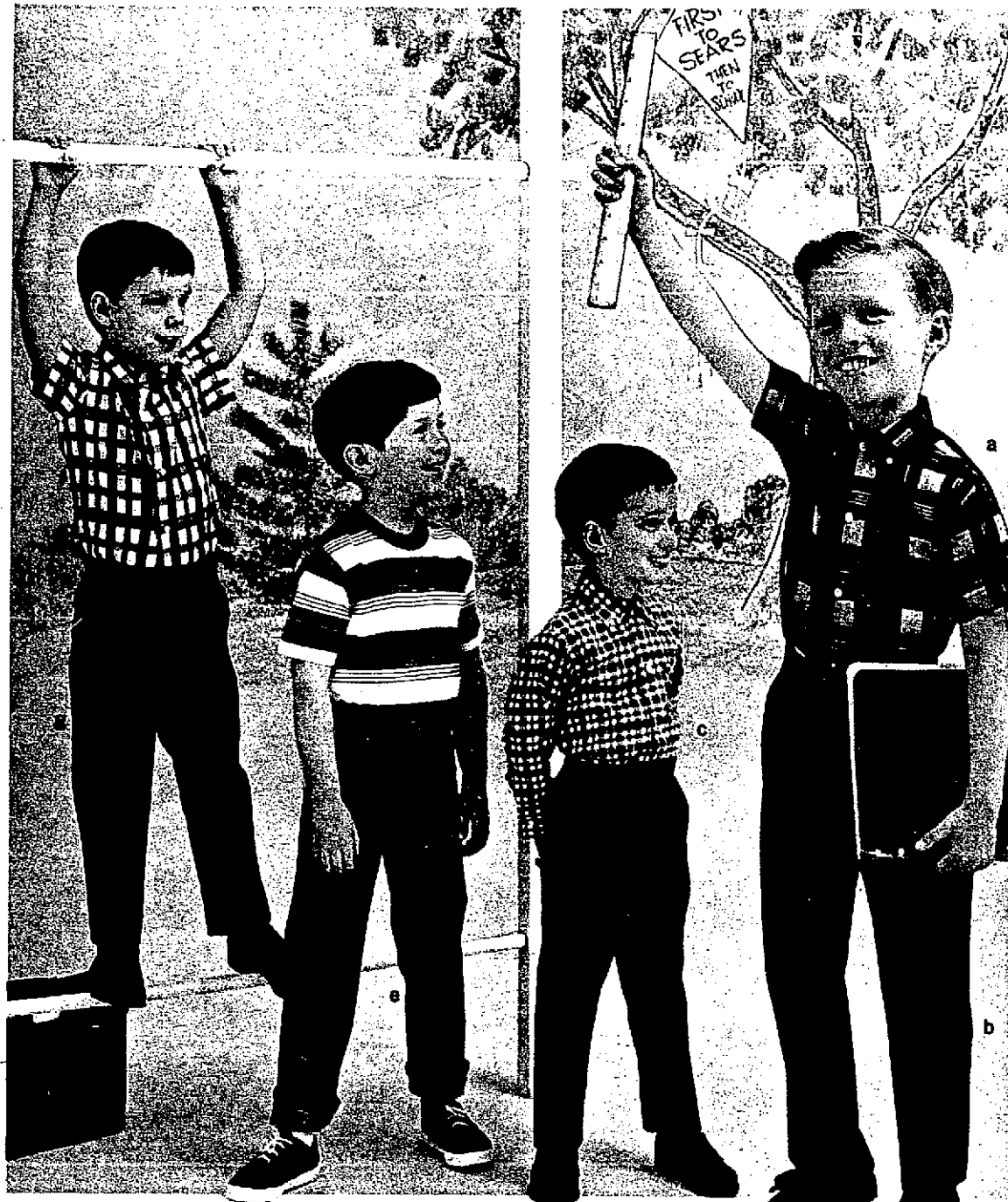
Regular 3 for \$2
3 for 1.67
SuPima® cotton knit is length-set for shrinkage control. Shirts have action sleeves. White, sizes 2-6x.

You Can Count on Us . . . Quality Costs No More at Sears

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Boys Will Be Boys...

*Don't worry,
these sturdy
outfits can
take it!*



ON SALE!

T-shirts and Briefs

Regular 2 for \$2 **3 for 1⁶⁷**

Soft SuPima® cotton knit is shrinkage controlled to keep its good fit. Sizes 2-6x.



ON SALE!

Durene® Cotton Socks

Regular 3 prs. \$1.18 **4 prs. \$1**

Mercerized cotton, reinforced with 10% nylon at toe, sole, heel. Sizes 4-8½.

ON SALE!

c. **\$3.99** Shirt and Slack Sets Slacks are easy-care Sanforized-Plus cotton. Plaid or print cotton shirts. 2-6x.

d. **99c** Short Sleeve Polo Shirts of shrinkage controlled cotton knit. 2-6x. \$1.19 long sleeve style. **88c**

e. **\$1.99** Slim Jeans Cotton denim reinforced with DuPont 420 nylon. Sanforized. In vat dyed colors, 2-6x.

f. **\$1.99** Shirts Combed cotton woven stripes and plaids. Yarn-dyed colors stay bright. Long or short sleeves, 2-6x.

g. **\$2.99** Slacks of Sanforized-Plus, mercerized, combed cotton gabardine. Slim styled, many colors. Sizes 2-6x.

3¹⁷

77c

3 for

\$5

1.77 ea.

1⁴⁷

2³⁷

New PERMA-PREST Slacks and Shirts Never Wrinkle... Never Need Ironing*

a. Short Sleeve Shirts of Fortrel® polyester and combed cotton give long wear with easiest care. Rich woven gingham plaids... yarn-dyed colors stay new-looking. Sizes 2-6x. Long sleeve style, sizes 2-6x. **2.79**

b. Perma-Prest Slacks have permanent crease. Treated with Scotchgard® brand stain repeller to resist spots. Fortrel® polyester and combed cotton twill in navy, brown, green. Sizes 2-6x.

*Machine wash... for best results, tumble dry.

Sears regular
low price

2⁴⁹

Sears regular
low price

2⁹⁹

CHARGE your family's Back-to-School clothes on Sears Revolving Charge



SEARS

Boys Will Be Boys...

Don't worry, these sturdy outfits can take it!

ON SALE! T-shirts and Briefs

Regular 3 for \$2 **3 for 1.67**

Soft SuPima® cotton knit is shrinkage controlled to keep its good fit. Sizes 2-6x.



ON SALE!

Durene® Cotton Socks

Regular 3 prs. \$1.10 **4 prs. \$1**
Mercerized cotton, reinforced with 10% nylon at toe, sole, heel. Sizes 4-8½.

ON SALE!

- c. **\$3.99** Shirt and Slacks Sets Slacks are easy-care Sanforized-Plus cotton. Plaid or print cotton shirts. 2-6x. **2.17**
- d. **99c** Short Sleeve Polo Shirts of shrinkage controlled cotton knit. 2-6x. **\$1.19** long sleeve style. **.89c**
- e. **\$1.99** Slim Jeans Cotton denim reinforced with DuPont 420 nylon. Sanforized. In vat dyed colors. 2-6x. **1.77 ea.**
- f. **\$1.99** Shirts Combed cotton woven stripes and plaids. Yarn-dyed colors stay bright. Long or short sleeves. 2-6x. **1.47**
- g. **\$2.99** Slacks of Sanforized-Plus, mercerized, combed cotton gabardine. Slim styled, many colors. Sizes 2-6x. **2.27**

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Sears regular
low price

2.49

Sears regular
low price

2.99

CHARGE your family's Back-to-School clothes on Sears Revolving Charge

For Little Girls

a. Part oxfords with black leather uppers, or easy-care black nylon velvet saddled in leather. Polyvinyl soles, heels. Sizes 8½-4. **ON SALE! Regular \$5.99 3⁹⁷**

b. Patent saddle oxfords with black nylon velvet or black leather uppers, vinyl patent saddle. Searofoam soles, heels. Sizes 8½-5. **Sears regular low price 5⁹⁹**

c. Sabot straps with black leather uppers, nonmarking polyvinyl soles, heels. 8½-4. **Heels regular low price 6⁹⁹**

d. Slip-ons with black nylon velvet and leather uppers. Also available in all black leather. Long-wearing polyvinyl soles. Sizes 10-4. **Sears regular low price 6⁹⁹**



Made for Running, Jumping, Skipping, Climbing

For Little Boys and Big Boys

e. Oxfords with black Sta-Brite finished leather uppers. Sturdy composition soles and heels. **Sears regular low prices: Sizes 3½-5 7⁹⁹ Sizes 5½-10 8⁹⁹**

f. Classic moc-style slip-ons with black leather uppers and long-wearing composition soles. **Sears regular low prices: Sizes 3½-7 8⁹⁹ Sizes 7½-11, 12 9⁹⁹**

g. Oxfords with black leather uppers, polyvinyl soles, soft foam-backed lining. 8½-4. **ON SALE! Regular \$5.99 4⁹⁷**

h. Slip-ons with black leather uppers, polyvinyl soles, soft foam-backed lining. 10-4. **ON SALE! Regular \$5.99 4⁹⁷**



You Can Count on Us Quality Costs No More at Sears

For Little Girls

1. Fine oxford with black leather upper, all-day-wear black nylon canvas lining, black polyvinyl sole. Sizes 8-10. **ON SALE Regular \$5.99**
2. Patent oxford with black leather upper, all-day-wear black nylon canvas lining, black polyvinyl sole. Sizes 8-10. **ON SALE Regular \$5.99**
3. Oxford oxford with black leather upper, all-day-wear black nylon canvas lining, black polyvinyl sole. Sizes 8-10. **ON SALE Regular \$5.99**
4. Slip-on with black leather upper, all-day-wear black nylon canvas lining, black polyvinyl sole. Sizes 8-10. **ON SALE Regular \$5.99**



Made for Running, Jumping, Skipping, Climbing

For Little Boys and Big Boys

1. Oxford with black Sta-Brite finished leather upper, shock composition sole and heel. Sizes 8-10. **ON SALE Regular \$5.99**
2. Classic neo-style slip-on with black leather upper and long-wearing composition sole. Sizes 8-10. **ON SALE Regular \$5.99**
3. Oxford with black leather upper, polyvinyl sole, soft foam-backed lining. 8-10. **ON SALE Regular \$5.99**
4. Slip-on with black leather upper, polyvinyl sole, soft foam-backed lining. 10-1. **ON SALE Regular \$5.99**



You Can Count on Us . . . Quality Costs No More at Sears



ON SALE!

Regular \$4.99

3⁹⁷

- a. Continental-inspired slip-ons with zingy stitching on vamps, smartly squared away toes. Black or beeswax brown. Sizes 4½-10.
- b. Kiltie slip-ons have a gold-colored ornament on the vamp. Hidden elastic gore assures a sleek, non-gap fit. Brown or black. 5-9, 10.
- c. Side-buckled saddle straps jauntily accent these new square-toed slip-ons. In rich-looking jodhpur brown or black. Sizes 5-10.
- d. Dashing T-straps have a hidden elastic inset under buckle for a sleek fit. Black. 5-9, 10.

Zingy Flats with Grown-up Fashion Flair

Sears regular
low price

6⁹⁹

- e. Classic Merri-Mocs with coin-slot vamp band. Special flexible construction gives foot-hugging comfort. Black or brown. Sizes 4½-10.
- f. Italian-inspired styling . . . Merri-Mocs with high-rise front, hand-sewn throat. In mellow antiqued cobbler tan or black. Sizes 4½-11.
- g. Crescent-toed Banjo slip-ons with big stitch trim. Soft nylon tricot foam-backed linings . . . super-comfort! Black or brown. Sizes 5-10.
- h. Popular "Miss 20" flatties with hidden elastic topline for foot-flattering contour fit. Clings gently, never gaps. Black or tan. Sizes 5-10.

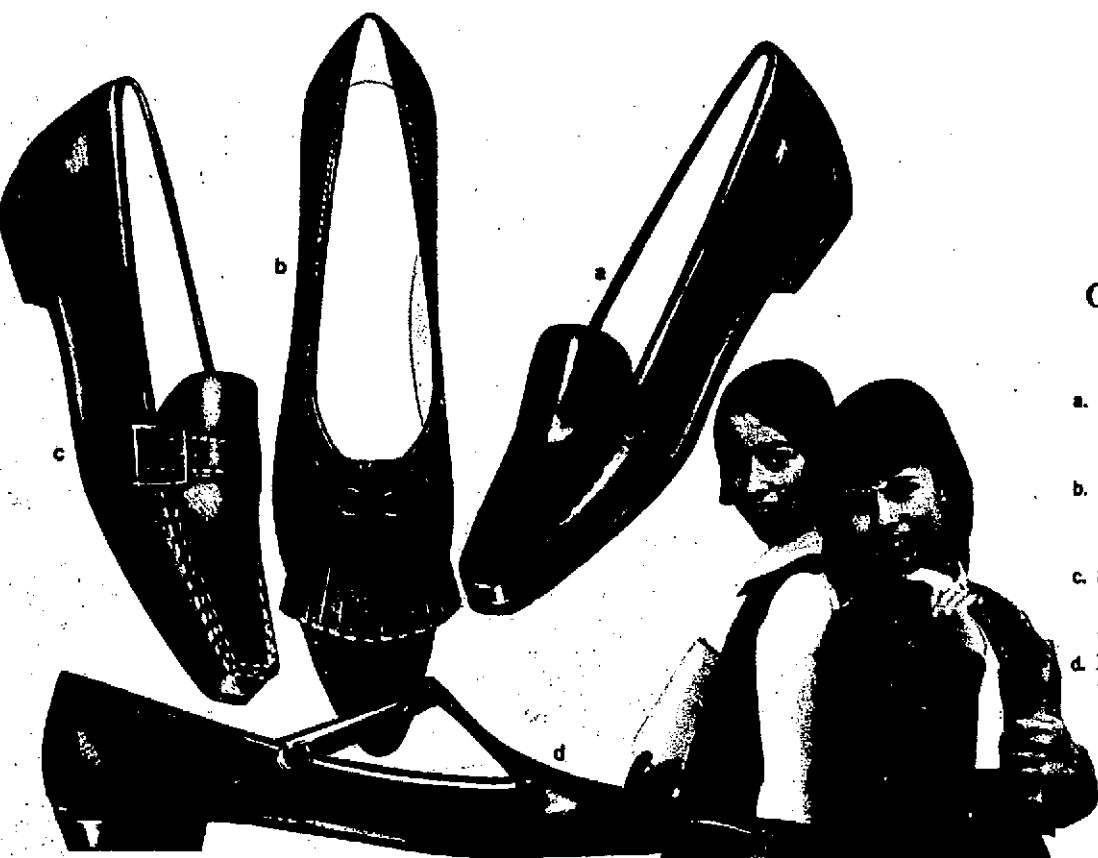
CHARGE your children's Back-to-School shoes on Sears Revolving Charge



ON SALE!

Regular \$4.99


3⁹⁷

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CHARGE your children's Back-to-School shoes on Sears Revolving Charge

SEARS

The Shoes with the Real School Spirit! OINKERS

Brushed pigskin uppers are lightweight, easy-care . . . brush clean in seconds! And they're fully lined with soft nylon tricot, foam-backed. Bouncy, long-wearing Searofoam soles, heels.

For Little Boys and Big Boys

Classic slip-ons or oxfords
in light tan or dark gray.

Sears regular low prices

Sizes 8 1/4-3 5.99

Sizes 3 1/2-7 7.99

Sizes 7 1/2-11, 12 8.99



Little girls' sabot straps in light green or tan. In sizes 10-3.

Sears regular low price 5.99

Little girls' strap trimmed slip-ons in gray or tan. Sizes 10-3.

Sears regular low price 5.99

Misses' gray-green slip-ons with elastic side gores. Sizes 5-10.

Sears regular low price 6.99

Little girls' oxfords in green or tan, misses' sizes in gray-green.

Sears regular low prices

Sizes 8 1/4-3 5.99 Sizes 5-10 6.99

You Can Count on Us . . . Quality Costs No More at Sears

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For Little Boys and Big Boys
Classic slip-ons or oxfords
in light tan or dark gray.
Sears regular low prices

Sizes 8 1/2-9 **5⁹⁹**

Sizes 9 1/2-10 **7⁹⁹**

Sizes 10 1/2-11, 12 **8⁹⁹**



Little girls' sabot straps in light green or tan. In sizes 10-3.

Sears regular low price **5⁹⁹**

Little girls' strap trimmed slip-ons in gray or tan. Sizes 10-3.

Sears regular low price **5⁹⁹**

Misses' gray-green slip-ons with elastic side gores. Sizes 5-10.

Sears regular low price **6⁹⁹**

Little girls' oxfords in green or tan, misses' sizes in gray-green.

Sears regular low prices

Sizes 8 1/2-9 **5⁹⁹** Sizes 9 1/2-10 **6⁹⁹**

You Can Count on Us . . . Quality Costs No More at Sears

Firmly Knit to Hold Its Shape

**ON SALE! Smooth, Soft Combed
Cotton Underwear for Boys . . .
Comfortable, Long-wearing**

Briefs, Regular 2 for 77c
2 for 99c

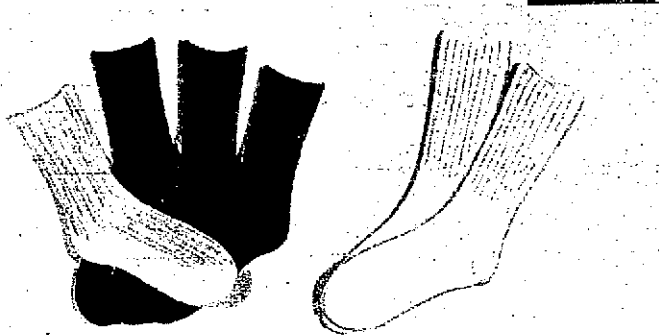
T-shirts, Regular 2 for 99c
2 for \$1.29

Briefs are rib-knit with all-around elastic waist, double crotch, fly-front. Smooth flat-knit T-shirts. Sizes 4-20. Save now!

**SuPima® Cotton . . . Sears Finest
Quality Underwear for Boys**

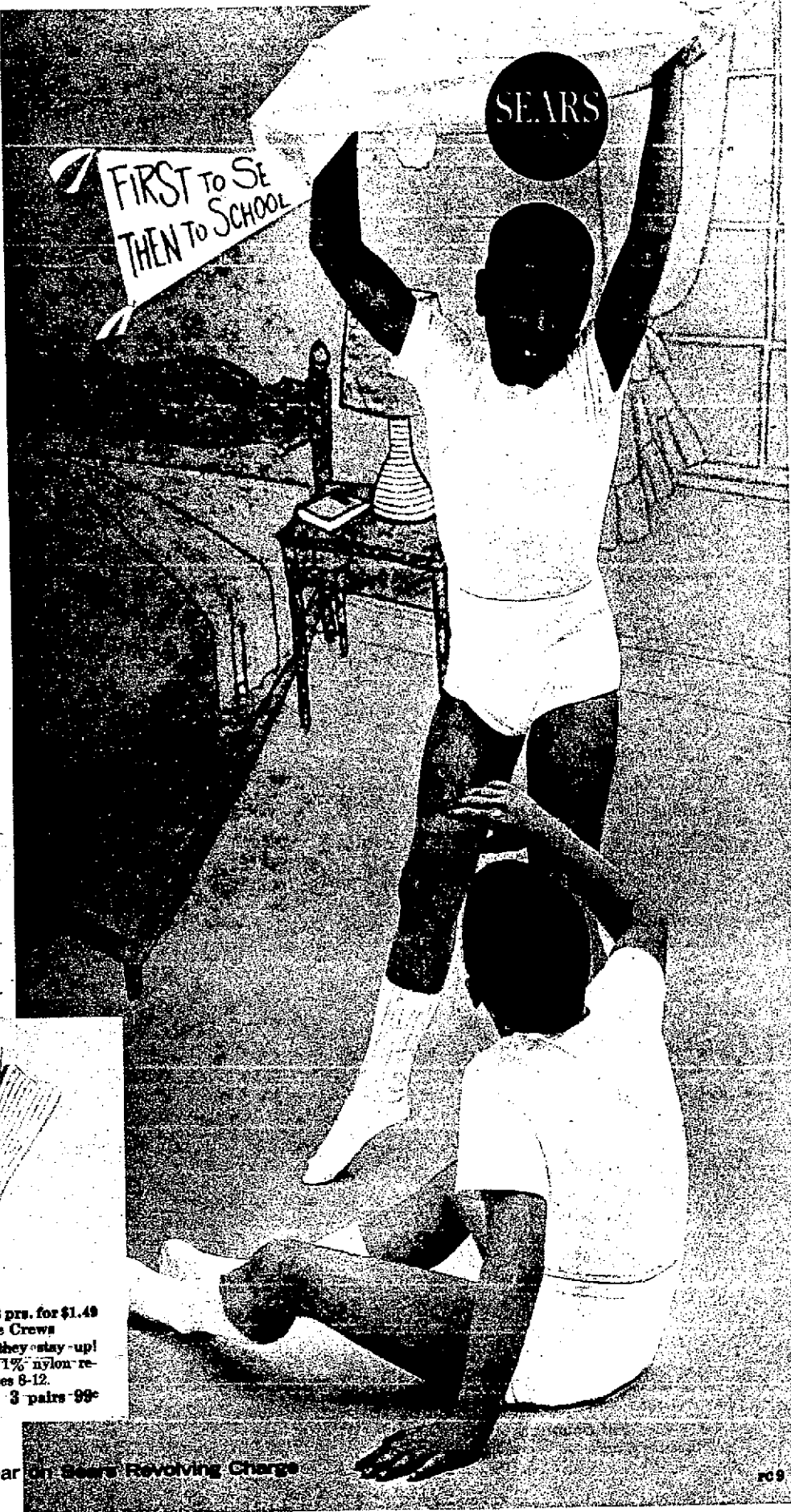
Briefs or T-shirts 2 for 1.70
Sears regular low price

Superb stable-knit cotton won't shrink out of fit. Rib-knit elastic-waist briefs with double-fabric seat. Flat-knit T-shirts have taped shoulder seams for no-sag fit, rib-knit collar and sleeve cuffs. Sizes 4-20.



**ON SALE! Regular 79c pair
Our Finest Stretch Crews**
Luxury crews of Orlon® acrylic and stretch nylon. Assorted solid colors and white. Fit sizes 6 to 11.
pair 57c

ON SALE! Regular 3 prs. for \$1.49
Morpul® Top White Crews
Elasticized tops—they stay up!
Combed cotton with 1% nylon reinforced heel, toe. Sizes 8-12.
3 pairs 99c



Charge your son's underwear on Sears Revolving Charge

Firmly Knit to Hold Its Shape

ON SALE! *Smooth, Soft Combed
Cotton Underwear for Boys ...
Comfortable, Long-wearing*

Briefs, Regular
2 for 77c

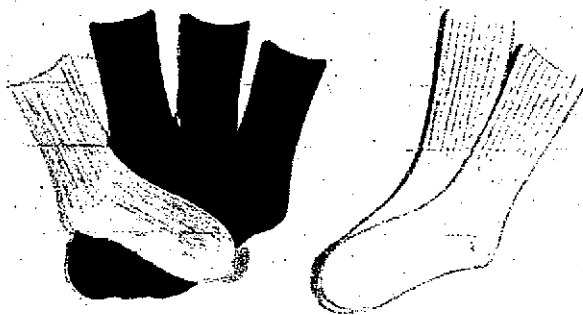
T-shirts, Regular
2 for 99c

Briefs are rib-knit with all-around elastic waist, double crotch, fly-front. Smooth flat-knit T-shirts. Sizes 4-20. Save now!

*SuPima® Cotton ... Sears Finest
Quality Underwear for Boys*

Briefs or T-shirts
Sears regular low price 2 for 1⁷⁰

Superb stable-knit cotton won't shrink out of fit. Rib-knit elastic-waist briefs with double-fabric seat. Flat-knit T-shirts have taped shoulder seams for no-sag fit, rib-knit collar and sleeve cuffs. Sizes 4-20.



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3 pairs 99c



Charge your son's underwear to your Sears Revolving Charge



Boys' Shirts

...the right styles

...the right colors

...the right sizes

*New! Rich Cotton Velours
in High Voltage Colors*

ON SALE!
Regular \$4.99

3⁹⁷

Taking the country by storm . . . new cotton velours with the velvet touch . . . especially favored in this zipper-turtleneck style. So comfortable, and they're machine washable, too! Handsome in blue, olive, gold, red, black or luggage tan. Long or short sleeves. Sizes 8-20.

*Classic Acrilan® Knits
Guaranteed One Full Year*

ON SALE!
Regular \$1.99

2 for \$3

Easy-care Acrilan® acrylic knit in wonderful colors . . . light blue, red, olive, gold, gray and burgundy. These are our most popular knit shirts . . . designed to look, wear handsomely. Short sleeve style, sizes 6 to 16. Save now!

\$1.99 long sleeve style . . . 1.67

Guaranteed to give normal wear to your satisfaction for (1) full year. If it fails to do so, return it and we will replace it free of charge or refund your money.

**You Can Count on Us . . .
Quality Costs No More at Sears**



SEARS

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...the right styles

...the right colors

...the right sizes

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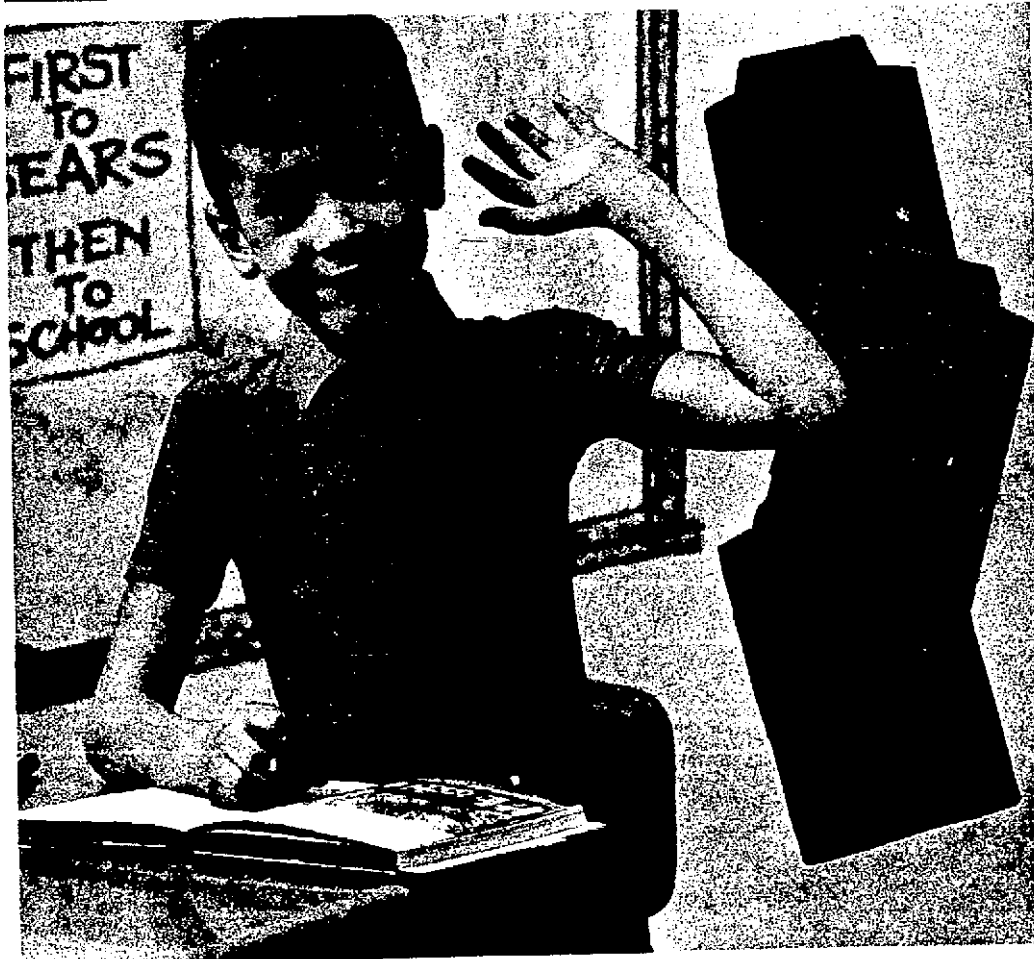
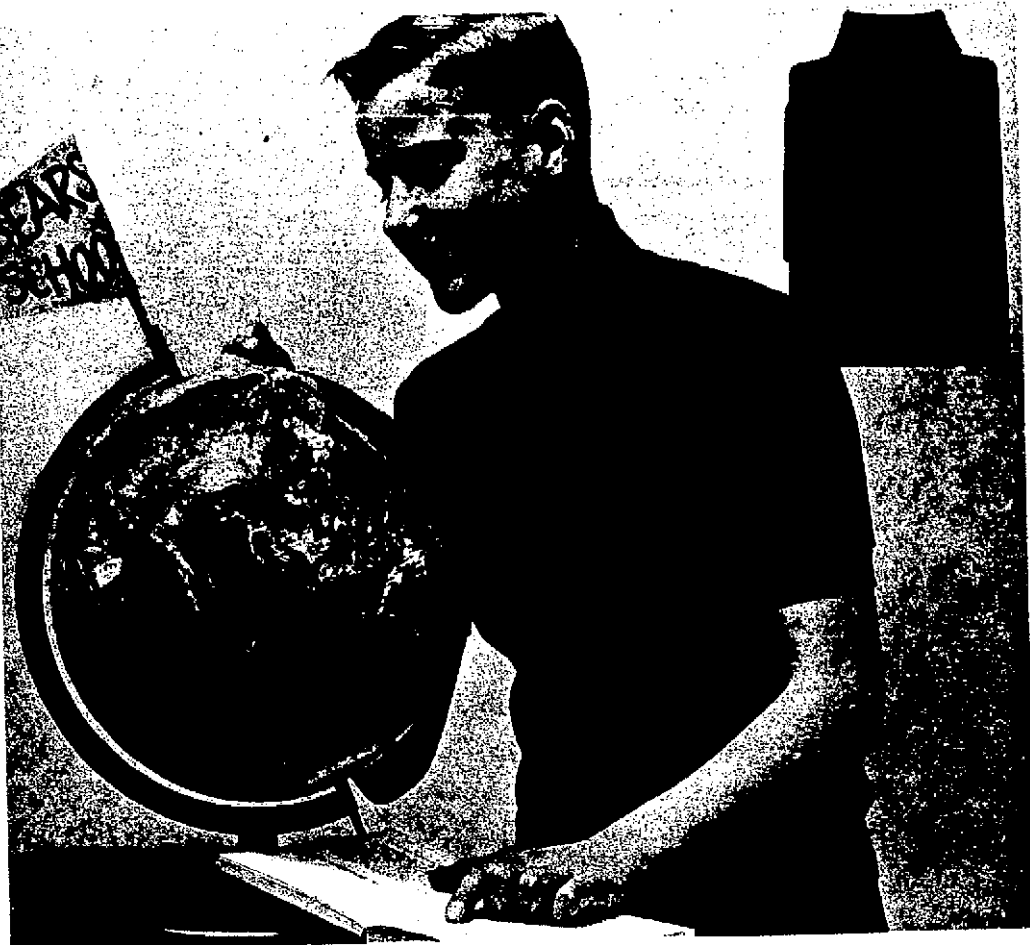
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Easy-care Acrilan® acrylic knit in wonderful colors . . . light blue, red, olive, gold, gray and burgundy. These are our most popular knit shirts . . . designed to look, wear handsomely. Short sleeve style, sizes 6 to 16. Save now!
\$1.99 long sleeve style 1.67

Guaranteed to give normal wear to your satisfaction for (1) full year. If it fails to do so, return it and we will replace it free of charge or refund your money.

You Can Count on Us . . .
Quality Costs No More at Sears





The Jeans Boys Want for School or Play

They never need ironing!
New PERMA-PREST
Semi-dress Jeans

ON SALE!
Regular \$3.99

297

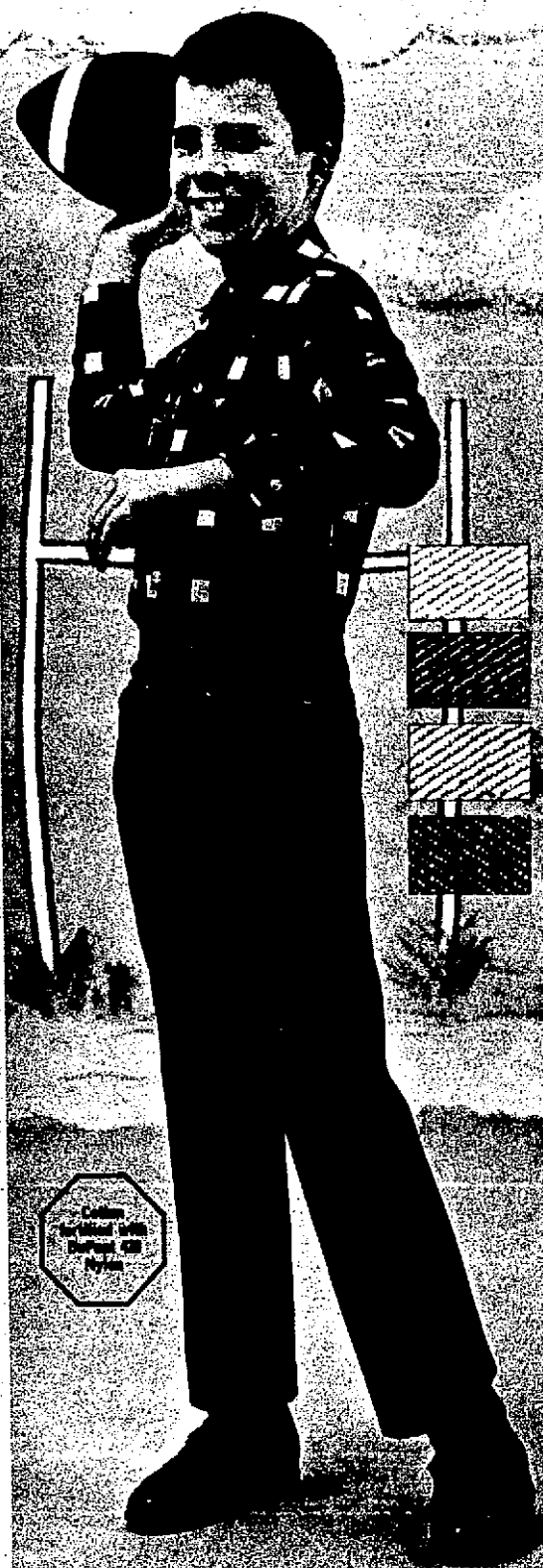
Just machine wash and tumble dry... they're ready to wear with knife crease. No "touch-up" ironing... they have a permanent fresh-pressed look! Choose from lean Ivy or Continental styles in pewter, tan or black. Mercerized cotton and nylon; Sanforized. Wonderful buy at this price! Slim and regular sizes 6-18.

DOUBLE-KNEE Denims
...70% more wear than
ordinary all-cotton!

ON SALE! 2 pairs \$5
Regular \$2.99

Tough 11¼ oz. denim of 83% cotton and 17% DuPont 420 nylon... these jeans take as rugged wear as an active boy can give them! Double vulcanized knees and rugged riveting and bartacking at strain points. Five roomy pockets. Olive, navy, faded blue, charcoal, beige and brown. In slim and regular sizes 6 to 12.

CHARGE your son's Back-to-School wardrobe on Sears Revolving Charge





SEARS

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They never need ironing!
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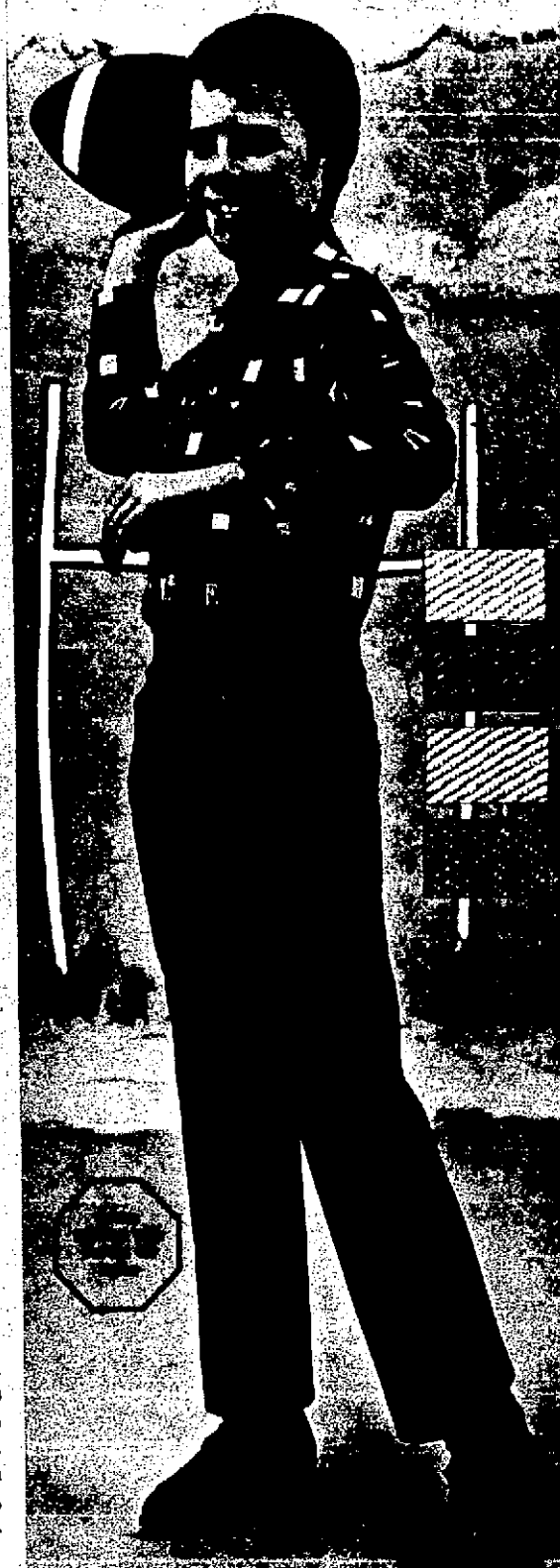
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CHARGE your son's Back-to-School wardrobe on Sears Revolving Charge





Iron these? NEVER!

SEARS NEW PERMA-PREST
*shirts and slacks for boys have
a permanent "just pressed" look.
Wash and tumble dry...they're
ready to wear. No touch-ups!*
ALWAYS WRINKLE-FREE

ON SALE!

Perma-Prest Slacks in 31 Inseam-Waist Sizes

65% Dacron® and 35% combed cotton. Ivy style with dropped belt loops, cuffed bottoms or Continental style with "dog-ear" pockets and hemmed bottoms. Black, blue, green or tan. In sizes listed below.

Regular \$4.99

3⁹⁹

Waist, inches	Inseam, inches
25	22, 24, 25, 26 and 28
26	23, 25, 27 and 29
27	23, 25, 26, 28 and 30
28	24, 26, 27, 28 and 30
29	26, 28, 29 and 30
30	27, 28, 29, 30 and 31
31	29, 30 and 31

Jr. Boys' Perma-Prest Slacks...Well-Tailored!

Good-looking, durable blend of 50% Fortrel® polyester and 50% cotton. Choose the Ivy style with elastic waist inserts or Continental style with adjustable waist band tab. In olive, black, navy or bamboo. Sizes 4 to 12.

Sears regular
low price

2⁹⁹

Perma-Prest Sport Shirts in Handsome Plaids

Really no-iron shirts...a mom's dream! These are a fine blend of 50% Fortrel® polyester and 50% combed cotton...smooth, long-wearing, comfortable. Short and long sleeve styles. Matched collar, front and chest pocket. Sizes 6 to 20.

Sears regular
low price

2⁹⁹

You Can Count on Us...
Quality Costs No More at Sears

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30	27, 28, 29, 30 and 31
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TeleViews

Sunday, August 22, 1965

*'The Agony
of Viet Nam'*
(See Page 9)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

VETERAN STAGE actress Natalie Schafer has found a wonderful difference between the theater and television.

"In the theater," she said, "when the notices are bad, start packing. "On television, notices don't mean a thing."

Natalie can be considered something of an expert on the subject, having been subjected to both.

The widow of the late Louis Calhern, whom she met while both were appearing in Broadway's "The Rhapsody," Natalie said:

"The romance was a smashing success, but not the play."

The reviews contributed heavily to the play's downfall as they did in four more consecutive flops in which Natalie appeared.

★ ★ ★
HER LUCK changed, as did the notices, when she subsequently appeared in theatrical productions of "Lady in the Dark," "Susan and God" and "The Doughgirls."

Those stage appearances were followed by major roles in five movies and numerous appearances in TV dramatic shows.

Her career last year finally led her to the role of millionairess Mrs. Howell in "Gilligan's Island" and back to the subject of reviews.

"Our notices were very bad," she said, "and the ratings kept going up. Everyone came to work beaming."

The island crew will be back on the beam again this fall when CBS-TV second-cruise airs it.

Natalie couldn't be happier.

"I adore doing comedy," she said. "My idea of the perfectly dreamy way to do it is the way Lucy handles it."

"To be able to do comedy is a very special gift. It's like having a fine ear for music."

★ ★ ★
IN ADDITION to "adoring" comedy, Natalie is pleased with it for several other reasons.

"I use comedy as an escape," she said. "I'm a worrier. Playing comedy gets me out of myself."

"Besides, there is a great satisfaction in making people laugh."

There is only one other acting phase that Natalie would prefer to comedy.



NATALIE SCHAFER OF 'GILLIGAN'S ISLAND'

"I'd give anything to be in a musical," she said. "I took singing lessons, but I still can't sing."

She confines her vocals to the shower. All the money for singing lessons has gone down the drain.

TeleVues

Sunday, August 22, 1965

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of Viet Nam'*
(See Page 9)

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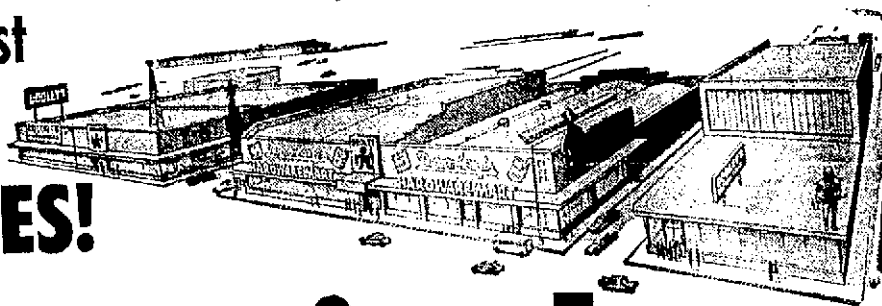
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WORLD'S LARGEST HARDWARE DEPARTMENT STORE!

Why Not Buy Her The Very Best
at **DOOLEY'S**
LOW, LOW PRICES!



Hotpoint

First With The Features Women Want Most

New 1965 Models

New 1965 Hotpoint
21-cu.-ft. DUPLEX 2-DOOR
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
The "NO-FROST" Food Center Model
13-cu.-ft. refrigerator on right and an 8-cu.-ft. freezer on left means well-preserved food and lots of it right at your fingertips! It needs no defrosting ever! This quality Hotpoint "Food Center 21" has the largest storage area available in a refrigerator-freezer measuring under 36 inches wide and it rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning!

DOOLEY'S SPECIAL LOW PRICE!
508⁸⁸

Model CSF821F

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE and FULL GUARANTEE

NEW 1965 HOTPOINT
AIR CONDITIONER 5,000 BTU

118.88

10-cu. ft. Hotpoint
REFRIGERATOR **134⁸⁸**
with large freezer

New 1965 Deluxe 14-cu. ft.—2-Door
"Frost-Free" REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
Has porcelain crispers, butter bin, egg storage, deep door storage shelves. Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning. **258⁸⁸**

New 1965 12-cu. ft.—2-Door
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Has Automatic Defrost Refrigerator Section
Separate Zero-Zone freezer holds 89 lbs. of frozen foods. **184⁸⁸**

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE AND FULL GUARANTEE

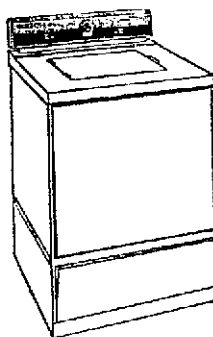
USE DOOLEY'S OWN CREDIT PLAN
Take 12, 24 or 36 Months to pay.

New 1965 HOTPOINT Super Deluxe
CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER
with Maple Wood Chopping Block Top
Has Giant capacity loading racks, Jet Fountain washing action with exclusive Uni-Dial system to get dishes cleaner. **198⁰⁰**
FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE & GUARANTEE

New 1965
Hotpoint
UPRIGHT
FREEZERS

10-FT..	148⁸⁸
12-FT..	176⁸⁸
14-FT..	198⁸⁸
18.5-FT.	268⁸⁸

FREE Delivery, Service and Guarantee



New 1965 Hotpoint
2-Speed, 3-Cycle
AUTOMATIC WASHER

ALL PORCELAIN INSIDE and OUTSIDE
Has extra capacity 12-lb. tub, water temperature control, 5-yr. transmission guarantee.

168⁸⁸

MATCHING DRYER (electric) 138.88
(gas) 158.88



DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

Open Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9—Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 9 to 6
—Sundays 10 to 5

WORLD'S LARGEST HARDWARE DEPARTMENT STORE!

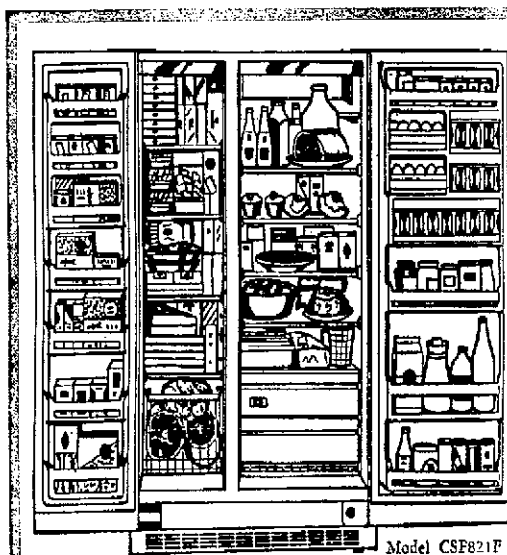
Why Not Buy Her The Very Best
at **DOOLEY'S**
LOW, LOW PRICES!



Hotpoint

First With The Features Women Want Most

New 1965 Models



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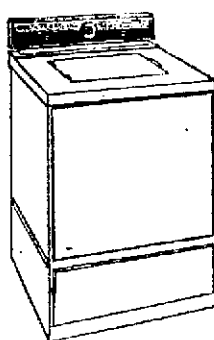
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DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

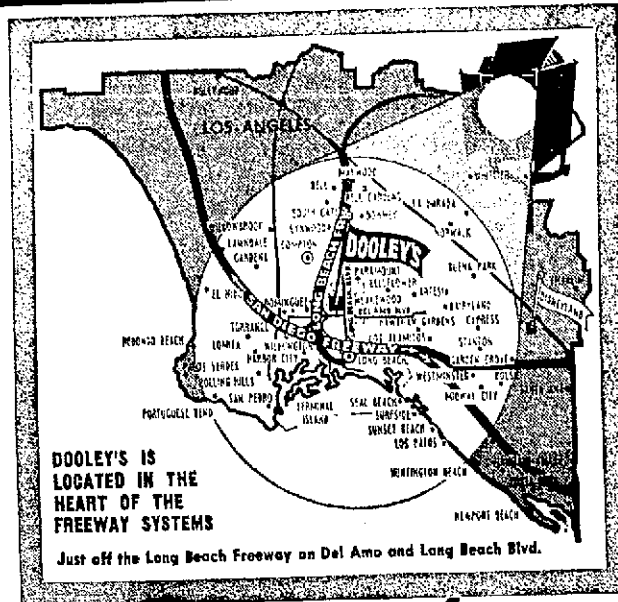
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—Sundays 10 to 5

CHOOSE FROM THE LARGEST SELECTION OF APPLIANCES!

at DOOLEY'S Money-Saving PRICES!

DOOLEY ALWAYS SAVES YOU MORE, DAY IN AND DAY OUT 7 DAYS a WEEK!

New 1965 Model



DOOLEY'S IS
LOCATED IN THE
HEART OF THE
FREEWAY SYSTEMS

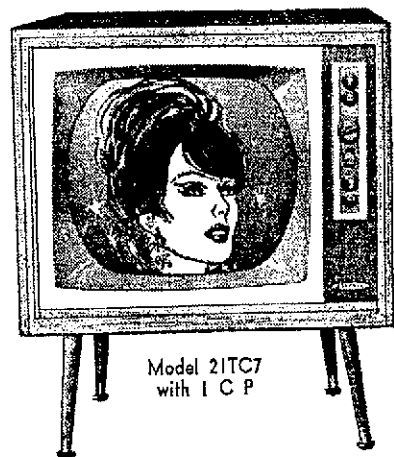
Just off the Long Beach Freeway on Del Amo and Long Beach Blvd.



Packard Bell

COLOR TV Console

With ALL 82-Channel UHF/VHF



Model 21TC7
with I C P

In Hand-Finished WOOD CABINET

with Instant Color Purifier (Degaussing)

A true color Panoramic picture tube with a "new image of color" Packard Bell instant Color Purifier demagnetizes and purifies in an instant! Packard Bell consoles are all high style — custom hand-crafted all hardwood cabinets.

DOOLEY'S New LOW PRICE

FREE DELIVERY, SET-UP, 90-DAY SERVICE & FULL GUARANTEE

you can tell it's a **Packard Bell.**

New 1965
**ALL SOLID STATE Transistor
STEREO CONSOLE**
with AM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX RADIO
and STEREO PHONO with 8 SPEAKERS.



398⁸⁸

New RPC-39 Models with 300-WATT Solid State HAND-WIRED CHASSIS

The ultimate in stereo with Garrard automatic turntable, computer control panel, jack for tape recording and playback. Hardwood hand finished cabinet with record storage space. 71" long.

FREE Delivery, 90-Day Service and Full Guarantee.

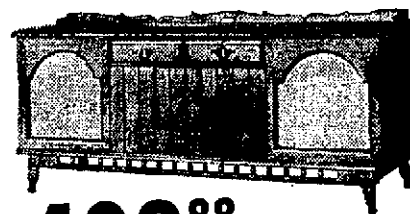
USE DOOLEY'S OWN CREDIT PLAN

Take 12, 24 or 36 Months to Pay.

RPC-39

COLONIAL MAPLE CABINET

You have to see this stereo console to believe it! Cabinet is 71" long.



408⁸⁸

FREE! 10-DOT STEREO ALBUMS valued at 49.80! with the purchase of any Packard Bell stereo console!

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9 • Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 6 • Sun. 10 to 5

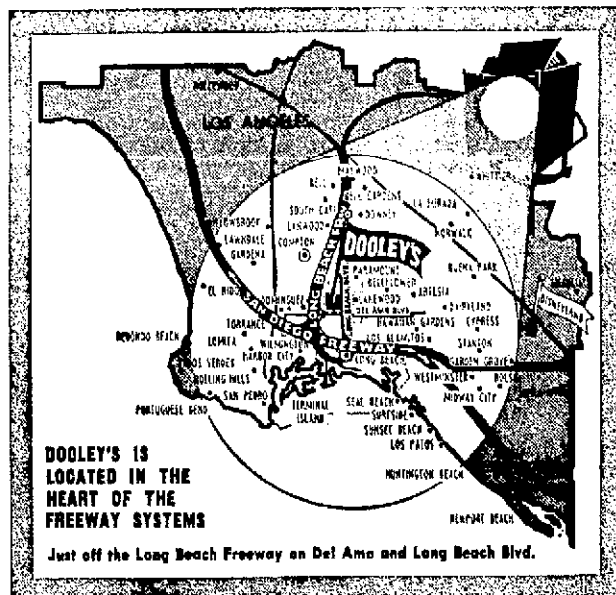


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Dollar for dollar, Dooley's give you the greatest bargains ever!

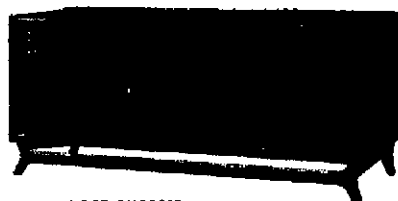
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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH

Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9 * Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 6 * Sun. 10 to 5



Conrad Plays 'James Bond on Horseback'

By ROBERT MUSEL

NEW YORK (UPI)—When Robert Conrad decided to give up a good, steady job as a milkman to go into show business, an agent who was also a friend of the family tried to discourage him.

"My boy," he said, "actors may live in \$50-a-day hotel suites but everybody hates them. Is that what you want?"



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There were fans in the lobby and constantly on the other end of the phone when the star of "Hawaiian Eye" checked into an even more expensive hotel lay-out than the gilded cage of the agent's warning the other day to celebrate a pause in filming his new CBS-TV series, "The Wild, Wild West."

The rugged Chicagoan learned long ago the agent was wrong. TV fans lavish affection as well as adulation on their favorites and he has never yearned for the milk wagon except, perhaps, when he was in "the straight-nose, straight-teeth stock company of faceless ones" at Warner Brothers.

But today's instant recognition from fans can easily become tomorrow's blank look. No one knows better than Conrad that he might have to tune up his guitar and tour again as a Spanish-singing night club troubadour if "The Wild, Wild West" suffers a rating disaster.

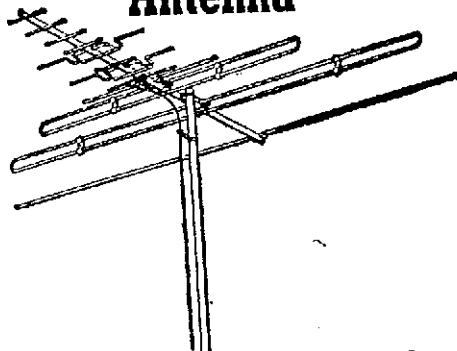
In the series, which premieres Sept. 17, Conrad plays Capt. James T. West, an intelligence agent for the White House in the frontier West in the troubled era after the Civil War.

"James Bond on horseback isn't far wrong," he said. "I'm an undercover man attached to President Grant's personal entourage. You might call me Agent 001 because I'm 95 years ahead of James Bond who is 007. I have my own special train. If Bond could have his sports car armed, why shouldn't I have a train with all the weaponry known at the time?"

"I have a derringer in my boots, another in my sleeve on a spring. I have a throwing knife sewn into my jacket and smoke bombs in compartments in my gun holsters. In one story the enemy capture me and strip me of my weapons—they think. But I take a little gun from my heel and a lock picker from my collar and I come out of the cell shooting."

"Like Bond I can kill in the line of duty but only when my own life is in jeopardy. I do things Washington cannot officially admit—like slipping over the border into Mexico to punish a train robber or a man plotting to invade the U.S."

THE NEW WINEGARD H-2234 Ultra-Color Beam Antenna



GIVES OUTSTANDING
PERFORMANCE ON ALL **VHF-UHF**
TV CHANNELS (2-83) **PLUS FM**
... ALL ON ONE LEAD WIRE

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at your house a far happier experience...

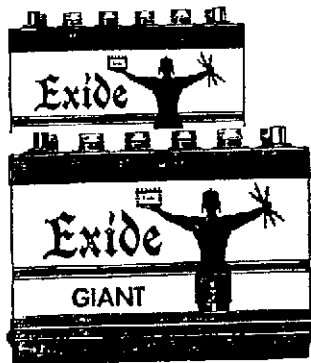
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United States back up
Exide's fabulous guarantee!

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\$17.95 VALUE

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Most Cars

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EXCH.

15⁸⁸
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Exclusive process of cleaning carpets that eliminates the
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CLEANERS
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DELUXE OVEN

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BUILT-IN OVENS GENERAL ELECTRIC



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OVEN & SURFACE UNIT

ONLY **\$138⁰⁰**



- Auto. Clock—Signal Timer
- "See Through" Oven Door
- Oven
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- Broil/Grill Styling
- Removable Oven Door

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1003 S. LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON

BUILT-IN OVENS WEDGEWOOD QUALITY



AT CONTRACTOR-BUILDER PRICES
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ONLY **\$148⁸⁸**

- Clock—Signal Timer
- Double Glass Doors
- Big Roll-Out Broilers
- Family-Sized Oven

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FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-INS



\$128⁸⁸

BOTH UNITS

- Drop-Leaf Door for
easy cleaning
- Porcelain enamel interior
- Broiler pan with grid
- Combination cooking top
includes hot-dry-broiler
high-heat controls

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Buy out—entire
stock of Frigidaire
1964 ovens.
Buy yours now
at below dealer's
reg. cost. In fac-
tory crates.
Choice of colors.

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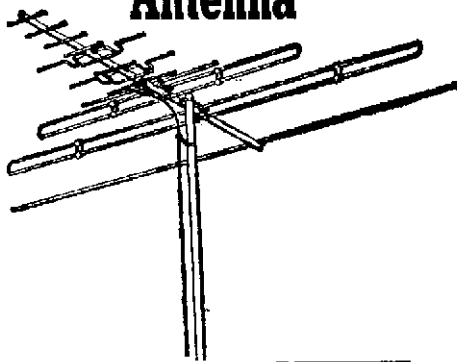
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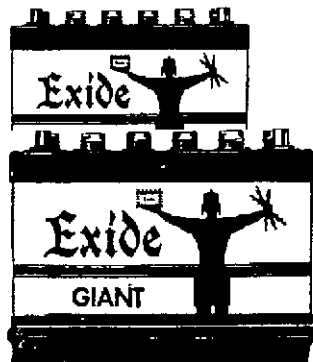
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NATIONWIDE
GUARANTEE!

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\$17.95 VALUE

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Lowest prices. Complete stocks. Choice of colors. Factory guarantee. Kitchen remodelers. See us for estimates. NE 8-0465

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TRADER TUCKER 1003 S. LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON

FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-INS

\$128⁸⁸ BOTH UNITS
Buy out—entire stock of Frigidaire 1963 ovens. Buy yours now at below dealer's res. cost. In factory crates. Choice of colors.

- Drop Leaf Door for easy cleaning
- Porcelain enamel interior
- Broiler pan with grid
- Companion cook-top top
- Patented 10" bowl, self-cleaning

TRADER TUCKER 1003 S. LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON

Sunday, August 22, 1965

ABC-TV Adopts Bulletin News Plan to Aid Viewers With Hearing Difficulty

ABC-TV has adopted a plan which will enable tele-viewers with hearing difficulties to be kept up to date on news bulletins.

In the future, when TV programming is interrupted to announce a major news happening, headline digests

will be displayed on specially designed cards.

Until now, most news bulletins have been given orally only while the screen simply conveyed a standard advisory. The effect, since no camera was trained on the announcer giving the bulletin, was that of a radio bulletin.

Many persons with hearing difficulties manage to enjoy television by using lip-reading techniques to make out much of what is said via the screen. Lip-reading was of no service during periods when the bulletin standard advisory blacked out the camera.

FINAL WEEK!**HILL'S AUGUST WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE****We're Trading WILD!****NO
MONKEY
BUSINESS**

**FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON
THE HOTTEST DEALS IN TOWN.
DON'T WAIT—COME IN TODAY!!**

SAVE MORE NOW ON

ZENITH COLOR TV

New, Space
Command
"600" remote
control. All
handcrafted
—no printed
circuits.
Zenith does
not
compromise
quality with
production
short cuts.



AS LOW **\$3.68** PER WK.

HIGHEST • LOWEST • BIGGEST
QUALITY • PRICES • SAVINGS

ZENITH
Big Screen
19-INCH
PORTABLE

\$139⁶³**FREE
STAND****FRIGIDAIRE**

**FAMILY SIZE
2-DOOR
BEAUTY!**

- No Defrosting In Roomy Refrigerator Section
- Huge 120-Lb. Zero-Zone Freezer
- Extra Deep Door Shelves
- Colors: White, Yellow, Copper, Turquoise

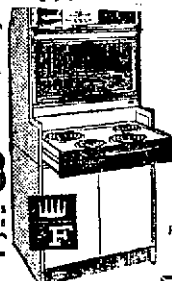
\$198⁸⁸

FREE Ice Ejector
With Purchase



**FABULOUS
FRIGIDAIRE FLAIR**

- Looks Built-In
- Installs In Minutes
- Eye-Level Oven
- Automatic Oven

\$248⁸⁸**MAYTAG****WASHERS &
DRYERS****We Take Trade-Ins**

**MAYTAG DEPENDABLE
PUSHBUTTON WASHERS**

Now with Automatic Water Level
Control **PLUS—**

- Multi-cycle • Metered fill • Family Size, Big Load Capacity with Unit Remover Tub • 3-Way rust protection — porcelain top, tub, zinc cabinet, rustproof lid hinges • Safety Lid steps action in seconds • Swirlway Draining • Hot, Warm or Cold wash water

MODEL A-103
\$9⁸⁵ PER MO.
NO DOWN
Pay Just Monthly
Includes Free Delivery!

Easy Credit at Your Service

**FAMOUS MAYTAG
MULTI-TEMP PUSHBUTTON
Halo-of-Heat® DRYERS**

So gentle you can dry even your most delicate lingerie. Choose the right temperature, the right time for all fabrics.

- Fast Drying at Gentle, Low Temperatures • Big Capacity Zinc Coated Cabinet defies rust • Safety Door • Disc Lint Filter • Ends "Hot Spots" • Economical operation

3 DAY TEMPERATURES

**Truly a New Low For a Genuine
Maytag Automatic Washer and Dryer**

Lowest Price Ever
MODEL DE-102
\$153⁹⁵
Includes Free Delivery!
Pay Just 500 Monthly

**MAYTAG'S WORKHORSE!
NEW WRINGER WASHERS**

- Double Wall Square Aluminum Tub holds more clothes at a time. Keeps water hot longer
- Adjustable legs • Gyrofoam® washing action for faster and cleaner washings • Extra large rolls — one firm — one flexible, gets out more moisture • Handy release tension bar.

**COME IN TODAY . . . SEE
WHY WE'RE THE LARGEST
MAYTAG DEALER IN THIS AREA!**

MODEL E2P
**Special Price
on
America's Most
Famous Washer!**

TIME to TRADE-UP!
TIME to TRADE-UP!

**\$8⁹⁵ PER MONTH
NO DOWN**

**SORRY,
NO PHONE
OR MAIL
ORDERS!**

90-DAY TERMS FREE TO CASH BUYERS
Our Own Service Department Backs Up What
We Sell!! 19 Years in Same Location

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**Highest
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'till 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs. &
Sat. 'till 6:30 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAY

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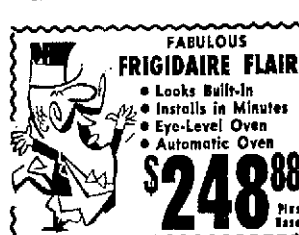
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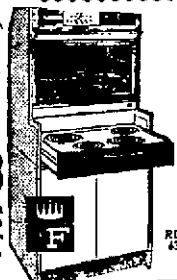
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MAYTAG'S WORKHORSE!
NEW WRINGER WASHERS

- Double Wall Square Aluminum Tub holds more clothes at a time. Keeps water hot longer
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HILL'S

First in Quality and Service.

SUNDAY

August 22, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
7 Movie: "I Love Melvin," Donald O'Connor ('53)
11 Highway Patrol
13 Gospel Favorites (relig.)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Out of Every Land," Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Fr. Franklin Clark Fry. Highlights of dedication of Ecumenical Centre.
9 Search! "Robbery," John Harding. Newly-arrived pastor finds no one cries.
11 Gospel Singing Jubilee

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "The Evolution of Eve," Mary Fickett (pt. 2). Three career women are interviewed in probe of post-feminist world.
4 Movie: "Screaming Eagles," Tom Tryon
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
9 Movie: "Iron Curtain," Dana Andrews ('48)
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Best of Camera Three (pt. 3): "Hutchinson Family Singers." Abraham Lincoln's campaign quartet, re-created by contemporary group.
5 Adventist Hour (relig.)
7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

9:30

- 7 Movie: "Chained," Clark Gable ('35)
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
2 Face the Nation (see "special")

10:00 A.M.

- 2 NFL Football (see "sports")
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 Stories of Century, Jim Davis: "Johnny Ringo"
9 Movie: "Fury at Furnace

Sports Today

NFL FOOTBALL, 10 a.m., ch. 2, has Frank Gileber at Portland's Multnomah Field as the Dallas Cowboys come back from their shut-out at the hands of the Rams to face the San Francisco 49ers

BASEBALL, 12:55 p.m., ch. 11, winds up the Dodgers-Giants series with Vin Scully and Jerry Dorggett at Candlestick Park.

CARLING. World Golf Championship, 1 p.m., ch. 2, airs the final 5 holes of the \$200,000 tournament from Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton, Mass. (Final round is seen Monday at 5 p.m.)

AFL FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m., ch. 4, finds the Oakland Raiders hosting the Kansas City Chiefs at Yowell Field. Charlie Jones mikeside. (Preempts "Sports in Action" today only.)

BASEBALL, 1:30 p.m., ch. 5, in color, finds the Angels battling the league-leading Minnesota Twins in a game seen live from Chavez.

RAFER JOHNSON, 7:30 p.m., ch. 5, salutes the honored Olympic champion in the story of his public and private life, with Mike Wallace narrating his climb from a childhood of hardship to recognition by the President as first member of the Peace Corps.

- Creek," Victor Mature
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13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
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★ Paul Langford visits new homes throughout So. Calif.
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11 Baseball (see "sports")

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34 La Actriz (serial)

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1:30

- 4 AFL Exhibition Football (see "sports")
5 LIVE—LOCAL IN COLOR
★ ANGELS vs. TWINS (see "sports")
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9 News; Golf Tips (1:55)

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9 Movie: "George Raft Story," Ray Danton ('61)

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- 2 Movie: "Whiplash," Dana Clark ('49)
7 Movie: "I Live My Life," Joan Crawford ('36)

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★ POPULAR DANCE BANDS

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11 Dodgers Scoreboard

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9 People's Choice, J. Cooper
11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED BY UNION MORTGAGE "Target Earth," Richard Denning ('55)
13 International Detective
34 Teatro Fantastico (child)

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5 The Invisible Man
7 Press Conference, Baxter Ward with Marine Col. James Johnson, veteran of Viet Nam.
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- 2 20th Century, Waller Cronkite (repeat): "Man with a Mission—Dr. Howard A. Rusk." One man's crusade to rehabilitate the disabled, a work which has salvaged thousands of lives, including that of Roy Campanella.
4 (Clr) Movie: "King's Thief," David Niven, Ann Blyth ('55) (AFL Football preempts "Encore," "Meet the Press" and "Sports in Action")

5 Color — Live — Fun

- ★ "POLKA PARADE" FARMER JOHN BACON A mid-summer theme.
7 Youth takes a hard look at racial issues on "IT'S HAPPENING to US!" (see "special")
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Canciones del Recuerdo

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- 2 World War I, Robt. Ryan (repeat): "The Tide Turns." Allied leaders plan a summer offensive in 1918 which they hope will win the war in a year.

- 7 12 o'clock High, Robert Lansing, Alf Kjellin (repeat). Savage is captured by a Nazi colonel who regards an American general as a special challenge. (Make-up from last Friday's preemption.)
9 (Clr) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Louis Jourdan. Man trains girl aerialist to enhance his own stature. (First of 2 parts.)

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13 (Clr) Vagabond: "70 Islands to Key West"
34 Domingos Alegres

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7 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Robert Fuller, Lee Phillips, Katherine Ross (repeat). Con man tries to take advantage of the disturbed mind of a young widow.
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- 11 (Clr) Colorful World, Ben Hunter: "Paris"

- 13 (Color) Treasure

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Ed Sullivan Show (repeat) with Jack Jones, the Rolling Stones, the Kim Sisters, Stiller and Meara, London Lee, Peg Leg Bates, Los Flamencos, plus, in tapes from London, Laurence Harvey with the bugle that signaled the Charge of the Light Brigade in 1854.
11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World, John Cameron Swayze: "Singapore-Malaya," before they split up.
13 Mantovani, John Conte
34 Casos y Cosas de Casa

8:30

- 4 (Color) Branded, Chuck Connors (see "special")
5 EASTERN MORTGAGE CO. pres. "CARNEGIE HALL" Wm. Prince, Marsha Hunt with Frank McHugh
7 Broadside, Kathy Nolan (repeat). The only way Roberta Love can be saved from court-martial is to convince Adrian of the merits of astrology.

- 11 Search for Adventure, Jack Douglas: "I Traded My Gun for a Camera"

- 13 Mike Hammer, McGavin

- 34 El Empresario (music)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "Passage on the Lady Anne," Lee Phillips, Joyce Van Patten, Wilfred Hyde-White, Gladys Cooper (repeat). Young couple book passage aboard a decrepit ship populated by an aged crew and passengers. (Both hour and 30-min. versions of defunct

series have been purchased for reprise on ch. 9, the latter to be "stripped" in nightly at 7 starting Sept. 6.)
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Pernell Roberts, Hoyt Axton, Susanne Cramer (repeat). Wandering minstrel charms his way out of jail, into the confidence of the Cartwright family, and into the heart of a girl he's ordered to stay away from.

- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Follow That Dream," Elvis Presley, Arthur O'Connell, Anne Helm ('62). When their old car quits in a southern town, a family decides to homestead there. Comedy with music.

- 11 Opinion in the Capital: Sen. George Alken (R-Vt.)

- 13 (Clr) Adv'ntr in Sports

- 34 La Hora de Raul Astor

9:30

- 11 The Great War, Michael Redgrave: "Devil Is Coming." In 1916, the British launch their great "last" offensive, and fail.

- 13 Dan Smoot Reports

- 34 Teatro 34 (drama)

9:45

- 13 Capitol Rept. D. Jackson

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby (repeat). Man takes shower in an elevator, sandwich arrives with bite gone and people try to spell "chauffeur."

- 4 The Rogues, Charles Boyer, John McGiver, Jill Haworth, Larry Hagman (repeat). Marcel hatches a scheme to teach the true Christmas spirit to a tight-fisted Scrooge-like millionaire. (Hagman stars as an astronaut in NBC's new Saturday night series "I Dream of Jeanie.")

- 9 The Deputy, H. Fonda

- 11 News, Burrell & Coates

- 13 Teleplay: Pat O'Brien.

10:30

- 2 What's My Line? J. Daly



JACK OAKIE guests in the four-part repeat of "Kilroy" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday on "Disney's Wonderful World of Color," channel 4.

- Guest: Alan King
5 Open End, David Susskind: "The Beatles and the Beatlemania." Fight young fans, aged 14 to 19, talk of their worship for their mop-haired British heroes.
9 Movie: "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Anthony Quinn, Gina Lollobrigida
11 Louis E. Lomax Show
13 Movie: "Atlantic Convoy," Bruce Bennett ('42)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Sunday News, Bill Stout
4 (Color) KNBC News
7 Bob Young with News

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Nora Prentiss," Ann Sheridan
4 The Saint, Roger Moore
7 (Clr) Movie: "Siege at Red River," Van Johnson, Richard Boone ('54)

12:00

- 13 Movie: "Calendar Girl," Jane Frazee ('47)

1:15

- 2 Movie: "The Fighter," Richard Conte

SPECIAL

BROWN AND YORTY—Official views of the why's of the racial riots, how they can be avoided in the future, and the role of Police Chief William H. Parker will be given the network airing when both the California governor and the Los Angeles mayor are headline guests. Edmund G. Brown is on "Issues and Answers" at 1:30 p.m., ch. 7, while Samuel W. Yorty will "Face the Nation" at both 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., ch. 2. It is unlikely that either will be entirely complimentary about the other's role in the riots.

G-T 5 REPORTS—If all signals were "go" for Saturday's second try at the lift-off, one-minute status reports will be seen every other hour between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. on ch. 7. On ch. 4 there are reports at 9, 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1:30, 2:45, 4:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9 and 10 p.m., plus a quarter hour at 11:30 p.m.; while ch. 2 has 5-min. reports at 9 and 9:55 a.m. and 6:30 and 11 p.m.

IT'S HAPPENING TO US!—In a slight twist on the probe of racial problems, KABC's "young reporters" David Monsees and Ruth Anson, together with two leaders from UCLA and St. Mary's College, face a young Negro and exchange the blunt questions and uninhibited answers of youth in a special at 6 p.m., ch. 7. And Vaughn Williams who discusses inter-racial marriages, dating Caucasian girls and "Uncle Tom-ism" today, is no typical Negro, but a brilliant student in his junior year at Harvard.

BRANDED—Return repeats. A 3-part segment, filmed in color for showing as a theatrical film in Europe, marks the 8:30 p.m., ch. 4 return of the mid-season entry that returns Sept. 12 as a regular colorcast. Macdonald Carey and Kamala Devi (Mrs. Connors) are featured with star Chuck Connors as McCord is asked to open the way to break a peace treaty with the Apaches.

SUNDAY

August 22, 1965

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11 Highway Patrol
13 Gospel Favorites (relig.)

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9 Search! "Robbery," John Harding. Newly-arrived pastor finds no one cries.
11 Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "The Evolution of Eve," Mary Fickett (pt. 2). Three career women are interviewed in probe of post-feminist world.
4 Movie: "Screaming Eagles," Tom Tryon
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
9 Movie: "Iron Curtain," Dana Andrews ('48)
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

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5 Adventist Hour (relig.)
7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias
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7 Movie: "Chained," Clark Gable ('35)
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
2 Face the Nation (see "special")

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- 2 NFL Football (see "sports")
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 Stories of Century, Jim Davis: "Johnny Ringo"
9 Movie: "Fury at Furnace"



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7 Discovery '65 (repeat): "Mountain with the Long Eyes," Kitt Peak Observatory, leased from the Papago Indians in southern Arizona.
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34 Guest: Quien Lo Sabe (quiz)
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- 11 Baseball (see "sports")

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★ ANGELS vs. TWINS (see "sports")

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11 "WAR ZONE"—movie

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8:30

- 4 (Color) Branded, Chuck Connors (see "special")

- 5 EASTERN MORTGAGE CO. pres. "CARNEGIE HALL"

- ★ Wm. Prince, Marsha Hunt with Frank McHugh

- 7 Broadside, Kathy Nolan (repeat). The only way Roberta Love can be saved from court-martial is to convince Adrian of the merits of astrology.

- 11 I Search for Adventure, Jack Douglas: "I Traded My Gun for a Camera"

- 13 Mike Hammer, McGavin

- 34 El Empresario (music)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "Passage on the Lady Anne," Lee Phillips, Joyce Van Patten, Wilfred Hyde-White, Gladys Cooper (repeat). Young couple book passage aboard a decrepit ship populated by an aged crew and passengers. (Both hour and 30-min. versions of defunct

series have been purchased for reprise on ch. 9, the latter to be "stripped" in nightly at 7 starting Sept. 6.)

- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Pernell Roberts, Hoyt Axton, Susanne Cramer (repeat). Wandering minstrel charms his way out of jail, into the confidence of the Cartwright family, and into the heart of a girl he's ordered to stay away from.

- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Follow That Dream," Elvis Presley, Arthur O'Connell, Anne Helm ('62). When their old car quits in a southern town, a family decides to homestead there. Comedy with music.

- 11 Opinion in the Capital: Sen. George Aiken (R-Vt.)

- 13 (Clr) Adv'ntr in Sports

- 34 La Hora de Raul Astor

9:30

- 11 The Great War, Michael Redgrave: "Devil Is Coming." In 1916, the British launch their great "last" offensive, and fail.

- 13 Dan Smoot Reports

- 34 Teatro 34 (drama)

9:45

- 13 Capitol Rept. D. Jackson

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby (repeat). Man takes shower in an elevator, sandwich arrives with bite gone and people try to spell "chauffeur."

- 4 The Rogues, Charles Boyer, John McGiver, Jill Haworth, Larry Hagman (repeat). Marcel hatches a scheme to teach the true Christmas spirit to a tight-fisted Scrooge-like millionaire. (Hagman stars as an astronaut in NBC's new Saturday night series "I Dream of Jeanie.")

- 9 The Deputy, H. Fonda

- 11 News, Burrell & Coates

- 13 Teleplay: Pat O'Brien

10:30

- 2 What's My Line? J. Daly



JACK OAKIE guests in the four-parter repeat of "Kilroy" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday on "Disney's Wonderful World of Color," channel 4.

Guest: Alan King

- 5 Open End, David Susskind: "The Beatles and the Beatlemaniacs." Eight young fans, aged 14 to 19, talk of their worship for their mop-haired British heroes.

- 9 Movie: "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Anthony Quinn, Gina Lollobrigida

- 11 Louis E. Lomax Show

- 13 Movie: "Atlantic Convoy," Bruce Bennett ('42)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Sunday News, Bill Stout

- 4 (Color) KNBC News

- 7 Bob Young with News

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Nora Prentiss," Ann Sheridan

- 4 The Saint, Roger Moore

- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Siege at Red River," Van Johnson, Richard Boone ('54)

12:00

- 13 Movie: "Calendar Girl," Jane Frazee ('47)

1:15

- 2 Movie: "The Fighter," Richard Conte



BROWN AND YORTY—Official views of the why's of the racial riots, how they can be avoided in the future, and the role of Police Chief William H. Parker will be given network airing when both the California governor and the Los Angeles mayor are headline guests. Edmund G. Brown is on "Issues and Answers" at 1:30 p.m., ch. 7, while Samuel W. Yorty will "Face the Nation" at both 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., ch. 2. It is unlikely that either will be entirely complimentary about the other's role in the riots.

G-T 5 REPORTS—If all signals were "go" for Saturday's second try at the lift-off, one-minute status reports will be seen every other hour between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. on ch. 7. On ch. 4 there are reports at 9, 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1:30, 2:45, 4:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9 and 10 p.m., plus a quarter hour at 11:30 p.m.; while ch. 2 has 5-min. reports at 9 and 9:55 a.m. and 6:30 and 11 p.m.

IT'S HAPPENING TO US!—In a slight twist on the probe of racial problems, KABC's "young reporters" David Monsees and Ruth Anson, together with two leaders from UCLA and St. Mary's College, face a young Negro and exchange the blunt questions and uninhibited answers of youth in a special at 6 p.m., ch. 7. And Vaughn Williams, who discusses inter-racial marriages, dating Caucasian girls and "Uncle Tom-ism" today, is no typical Negro, but a brilliant student in his junior year at Harvard.

BRANDED—Return repeats. A 3-part segment, filmed in color for showing as a theatrical film in Europe, marks the 8:30 p.m., ch. 4 return of the mid-season entry that returns Sept. 12 as a regular colorcast. Macdonald Carey and Kamala Devi (Mrs. Connors) are featured with star Chuck Connors as McCord is asked to open the way to break a peace treaty with the Apaches.

Sunday, August 22, 1965

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"It's Happening to Us" at 6 p.m. on channel 7 is a half-hour documentary about problems facing the young Negro.

Monday—"Viet Nam: Winning the Peace" is the third in a series of four programs. Tonight's examines America's attempts to settle the war. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2. An hour program.

Tuesday—"Talent Scouts" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2 includes dancer Ann Miller, singer Sarah Vaughan, actress Zsa Zsa Gabor and comic Don Sherman.

Wednesday—"The Agony of Viet Nam" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 7 is an hour documentary taped in the war-torn country. The objective is to find out what the Vietnamese think about the war.

Thursday—"Appalachia by the Sea" at 9 p.m. on channel 2 is an hour documentary focusing on the areas of Venice and Ocean Park. The program examines the problems confronting the residents of this congested district.

Friday—"Best of the Play of the Week" presents

"Black Monday," a drama about school integration. Stars include Ruby Dee, Nancy Coleman, Myron McCormick and Pat Hingle. It's at 7:30 p.m. on channel 9.

Saturday—"The Beatles

Are Back" at 9 p.m. on channel 9 presents the English entertainers along with the Beau Brummels, the Supremes, Cannibal and the Headhunters and disc jockey Murray the K.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 5



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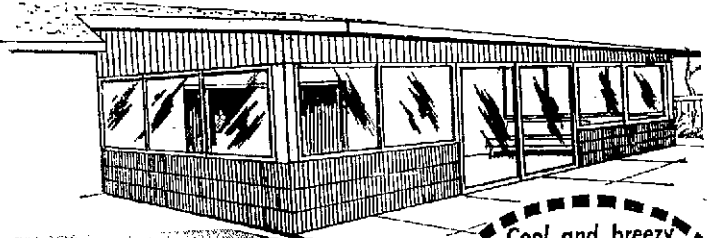
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CARLOAD SALE

IN 2nd BIG SALE RECORD SMASHING WEEK

WE'RE EMBARRASSED. We were understaffed for the big kick-off evening. Many were not waited on, so we are continuing on with our carload sale for one more week.

MON., THURS., FRI. NITE 'TIL 9 P.M.

HEADQUARTERS FOR FRIGIDAIRE



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- Deep Action agitation helps remove heaviest soil.
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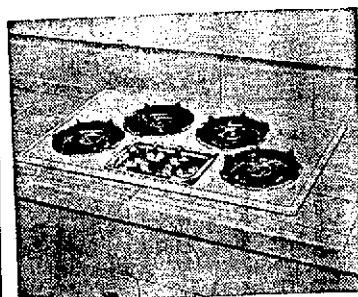
\$188⁰⁰

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HEADQUARTERS FOR WEDGEWOOD

WEDGEWOOD

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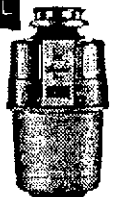
Super 21" ovens with Futura-Matic cooking, Triple Spit Rotisserie, Roast Meter, and aluminum burners. Choice of six decorator colors in cook tops, 27" drop-in, Kompact, and 27" Futura Side-in.

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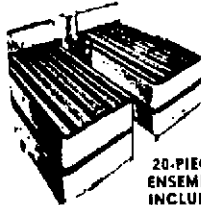
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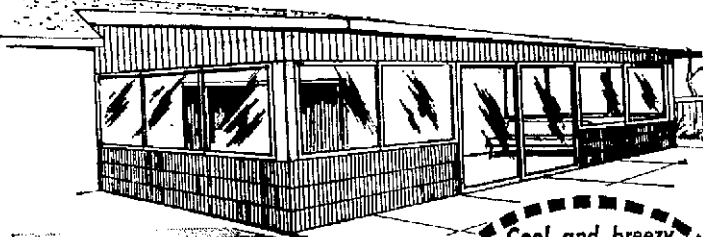
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CARLOAD SALE

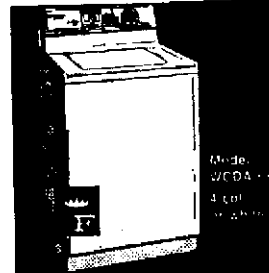
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NITE 'TIL 9 P.M.

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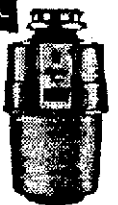
- Dishwashers
- Hoods & Accessories
- Ranges
- Oven
- Disposals



• OVEN • COOK TOP • Dishwasher



• OVEN • COOK TOP • Dishwasher



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17127 Lakewood Bl. TO 6-3767

MONDAY

August 23, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 Italy: "Democracy"
4 (Color) Nutrients I

7:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Today, James Daly
7 Guidelines: "Nursing"
9 Bill Holly & Cartoons
11 University of the Air

7:25

- 2 News, Grant Holcomb
7:30

- 7 (Clr) Scope: El Camino
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

8:30

- 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
9:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences

- 5 Yoga for Health
7 The Pamela Mason Show

- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
11 New Jack LaLanne Show

- 13 News, George Nolen
9:30

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) What's This Song

- 5 The Romper Room
11 The Best of Groucho

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, A. James

- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 (Clr) Movie: "Best of

- Badmen," Robert Ryan
(51)

- 11 One Step Beyond
13 Essence of Judaism

- 11 Sports Today

- CARLING World Golf

- Championship, 5 p.m., ch. 2,

- with the final round from

- Sutton, Mass., via 3-hour-

- delay tapes.

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show

- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

- 5 Movie: "Fuller Brush

- Man," Red Skelton (48)

- 11 (Color) Jump to Glory.

- Film on parachute

- jumping, first of daily

- specials for station's

- "circus of color" week.

- 13 Bomba Movie

- 11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life

- 4 (Color) Call My Bluff

- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

- 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow

- 4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz

- Jesse and Celia White,

- Anita Louise and Henry

- Berger are new couples.

- celebrity couples

- 7 Price Is Right, B. Cullen

- 9 Spectrum: Industr. Arts

- 11 Pip, the Piper, Jack

- Spear. Children's musical

- 13 The Ann Southern Show

- 11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

- 12:00 NOON

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre

- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

- 5 (Clr) World Adventures

- 7 The Donna Reed Show

- 9 Drama '65 (teleplays)

- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

- 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns

- 4 Moment of Truth

- 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

- 7 Father Knows Best

- 11 (Clr) Movie: "How to

- Marry a Millionaire,"

- Marilyn Monroe (53)

- 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden

- Ross Martin and June

- Lockhart guest

- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

- 5 Wild Bill Hickok

- 7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter

- 9 Movie: "Company She

- Keeps," Elizabeth

- Scott (50)

- 13 Movie: "City for

- Conquest," James

- Cagney, Ann Sheridan

- 1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

- 4 Another World

- 5 Burns and Allen Show

- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia

- Graham, Glenda Farrell,

- Thelma Ritter, Dody

- Goodman

- 2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Lewis

- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!

- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

- 7 Where the Action Is,

- Gary "U.S." Bonds,

- the Guilloteens

- 2:15

- 11 Movie: "Devil's Pass,"

- John Slater (Br-58)

- 2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night

- 4 (Clr) The Match Game

- 5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland

- 7 A Time for Us

- 9 9 on the Line (interviews)

- 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm

- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper

- 5 Movie: "Blockade,"

- Henry Fonda (38)

- 7 General Hospital

- 9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat

- 3:30

- 2 Movie: "Sullivan's

- Travels," Joel McCrea

- 4 Movie: "The Prisoner,"

- Alec Guinness, Jack

- Hawkins (Br-55)

- 7 The Young Marrieds

- 9 Bowery Boys Movie

- 4:00 P.M.

- 7 Trailmaster, Nick Adams

- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

- 4:30

- 5 Newscene, H. Brundage

- 9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill

- 34 Operacion Ja-Ja

- 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Carling World Golf

- (see "sports")

- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem

- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

- 9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill

- 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges

- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

- 28 What's New

- 5:30

- 9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons

- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club

- 28 The Friendly Giant

- 5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News

- 28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

- 6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

- Report on Calif. Poll

- and Communism

- 4 NEW TIME! 6:00 P. M.

- ★ HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY Rpt.

- (series shifts to color

- Nov. 15)

- 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith

- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Phantom

- Planet," D. Fredericks

- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

- 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

- 28 Animals of the Seashore

- 6:30

- 4 NEW TIME! KNBC Rpt't

- ★ JACK LATHAM, DICK JOHN

- 5 Leave It To Beaver

- 13 Woody Woodpecker

- 28 Children Growing:

- "Sex is a Part of Life"

- 34 San Martin de Porres

1:30

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SPECIAL

G-T 5 REPORTS — Quarter-hour wrap-ups on today's activities in space are offered at 11:15 p.m., ch. 7, and at 11:30 p.m. on both ch. 2 and ch. 4. In addition ch. 2 offers 5-min. reports at 11:24 a.m., 2:24 and 4 p.m.; ch. 7 has 1-min. bulletins every other hour from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and ch. 4 shows 1-min. reports at 9 and 11 a.m., plus 1:30, 2:30, 3, 8, 9 and 10 p.m.

COLOR — KTLA becomes the first independent station to offer nightly newscasts in color when "Newscene" and "Sportscene" get the tint treatment at 10 p.m., ch. 5. In addition, ch. 7 adds color to its early morning educational series at 7:30 a.m., while to celebrate its "circus of color" week ch. 11 adds a daily film at 10:30 a.m., and doubles its normal color output of movies.

HOLLYWOOD Discotheque — KRLA's Emperor Hudson is host to a repeat hour of "contemporary" music. The Standells, Kety Lester, the Lawfirm, Gloria Jones, Bobby Pickett, Round Robin and the Rivertons take part at 8 p.m., ch. 13.

VIET NAM: Winning the Peace — Third in four part series explores America's diplomatic role in attempting to settle the war. The 10 p.m., ch. 2 hour studies LBJ's offer of economic aid to Southeast Asia, and examines the efforts of allies and neutrals to end the war. Taking part are Dean Rusk, McGeorge Bundy and Amb. Arthur J. Goldberg.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Clr) Golden Voyage,
Jack Douglas: "Leticia"
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Ensign O'Toole, D. Jones
11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
13 (Clr) Capture! Arthur
Jones, Alligator hunt,
28 Four Score: Debussy's
Quartet in G Minor

7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Karen, Debbie Watson
(repeat). Karen mis-
takenly thinks her
English teacher (Miguel
Landa) has a crush on
her.
5 (Clr) High Road to
Danger: "Quest for
San Blas Idol"
7 Voyage to Bottom of
Sea, Richard Basehart,
J. D. Cannon (repeat).
Scientist, given Presiden-
tial permission to con-
duct pressure experi-
ments on the Seaview,

comes aboard with his
own press agent

- 9 (Color) Roaring Wheels,
Stan Richards, race films
11 One Step Beyond: "The
Captain's Guests,"
Robert Webber.
13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill
Burru: "River Runners"
28 Local Issue: "The Job
Corps Comes to Town."
A hard look at disap-
pointment in the first
youth urban training
center, established at
Tongue Point (Astoria),
Oregon.

- 34 La Intrusa (premiere).
Family tries to wrest
control of hacienda

8:00 P.M.

- 2 I've Got a Secret, Steve
Allen: Peter Lawford
4 Man From U.N.C.L.E.,
Robert Vaughn, Elsa
Lanchester, Yvonne
Craig (repeat). Mad
Thrush scientist has in-
vented a brain-wave
machine that will let her
steal secrets from the
mind of Mr. Waverly.
(Miss Lanchester is an
NBC regular next season,
as principal of a posh
girls' school on "The
John Forsythe Show").

- 5 Movie: "Canadiana
Pacific," Randolph
Scott, Jane Wyatt (49)
11 The Dakotas, Larry Ward
13 Hollywood Discotheque
(see "special")
28 French Chef, Julia Child:
"Veal Dinner."

- 34 Comicos y Canciones

8:30

- 2 Summer Playhouse,
"Mimi," Mimi Hines,
Phil Ford, Thomas
Gomez, Yonco Iguchi
(repeat). Dietitian at
fashionable reducing
resort has penchant for
getting into trouble
7 No Time for Sergeants,
Sammy Jackson (repeat).
Will becomes the soul
of generosity, in a big
way, when he's errone-
ously given a paycheck
for \$8300
9 Movie: "Face of Fire,"
Cameron Mitchell,
James Whitmore (59).
28 International Magazine,
34 Musica, Risas y Estrellas

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Glynis, Glynis Johns,
Keith Andes (repeat).
Glynis poses as a
killer-for-hire to prevent
a crime syndicate from
rubbing out a cat left
a fortune in the will of
her eccentric mistress
4 (Color) Jonathan and the
Movies (repeat). Winters
and guests Julie New-
mar, Buster Keaton,
Agnes Moorehead and
Robert Middleton spoof
Hollywood and the
movies, with Alexander
Scourby off-screen
narrator.
7 Wendy and Me, George
Burns, Connie Stevens
(repeat). Wendy
misunderstands an
insurance adjuster
11 Thriller, Boris Karloff:
"Remarkable Mrs.
Hawks," Jo Van Fleet.
13 Silents Please: "Temp-
est," J. Barrymore (28)
9:30
2 Danny Thomas Show
(repeat). Danny has a
visit from an old
vaudeville friend he
thinks wants to make a
"touch". Guest is Pat
Buttram
7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger
Stevens (repeat). The
great day arrives—
and Katy and Glen are



MONDAY

August 23, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Italy: "Democracy"
4 (Color) Nutrients I
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Today, James Daly
7 Guidelines: "Nursing"
9 Bill Holly & Cartoons
11 University of the Air
7:25
2 News, Grant Holcomb
7:30
7 (Clr) Scope: El Camino
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
8:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Yoga for Health
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolen
9:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) What's This Song
5 The Romper Room
11 The Best of Groucho
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, A. James
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 (Clr) Movie: "Best of
Badmen," Robert Ryan
(51)
11 One Step Beyond
13 Essence of Judaism



CARLING World Golf Championship, 5 p.m., ch. 2, with the final round from Sulton, Mass., via 3-hour-delay tapes.

Summerize your car NOW!

BUMPER-TO-BUMPER CHECK-UP

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Doctor's Antiseptic Douche Cleanses As It Kills Germs; Deodorizes For Over 24 Hours!



Now for your own personal use—an antiseptic, germicidal douche with a deodorant action so effective it gives you all day and all night protection from a single application. It is Zonite. In just seconds, Zonite washes away germs and odor-causing substances leaving you dainty, refreshed, feminine all day...all night—around the clock. Yet, this remarkable douche discovery, Zonite, is completely safe for delicate tissues. So gentle, 7 out of 10 nurses, surveyed, chose Zonite for douching.

Don't rely on a "part-time" douche or homemade solution. Now get Zonite! Complete instructions for use come in every package. Get Zonite today.

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Fuller Brush Man," Red Skelton ('48)
11 (Color) Jump to Glory. Film on parachute jumping, first of daily specials for station's "circuit of color" week.
13 Bomba Movie
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Call My Bluff
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
Jesse and Celia White, Anita Louise and Henry Berger are new couples. celebrity couples
7 Price Is Right, B. Cullen
9 Spectrum: Industr. Arts
11 Pip, the Piper, Jack Spear, Children's musical
13 The Ann Southern Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Drama '65 (televays)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Father Knows Best
11 (Clr) Movie: "How to Marry a Millionaire," Marilyn Monroe ('53)
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Viet Cong propaganda films stress the "citizen

army" theme—patriotic warriors manfully sharpening stakes, digging pits, setting simple jungle snares for the imperialist enemy armed by the greatest scientific power on earth. They give less emphasis to the recoilless rifles, machine guns, anti-aircraft batteries and missiles copiously supplied by the Communist powers.



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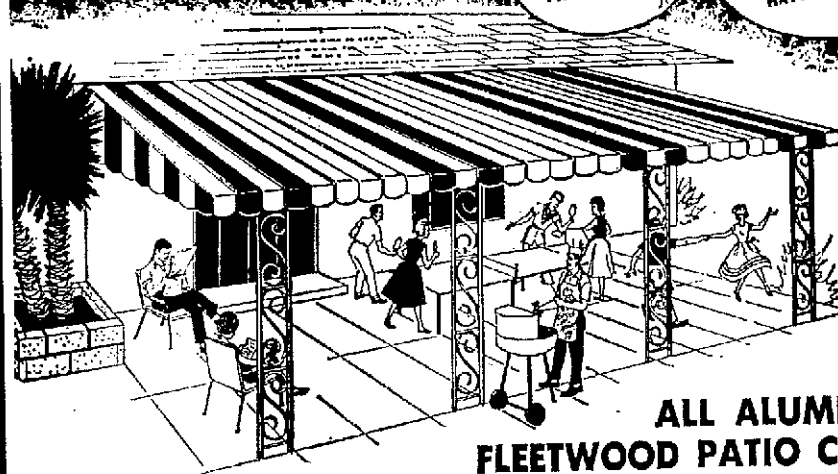
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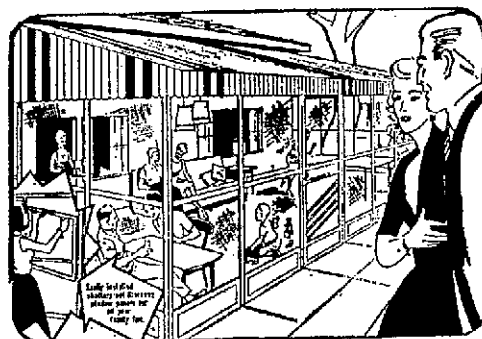
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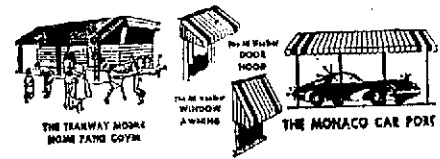


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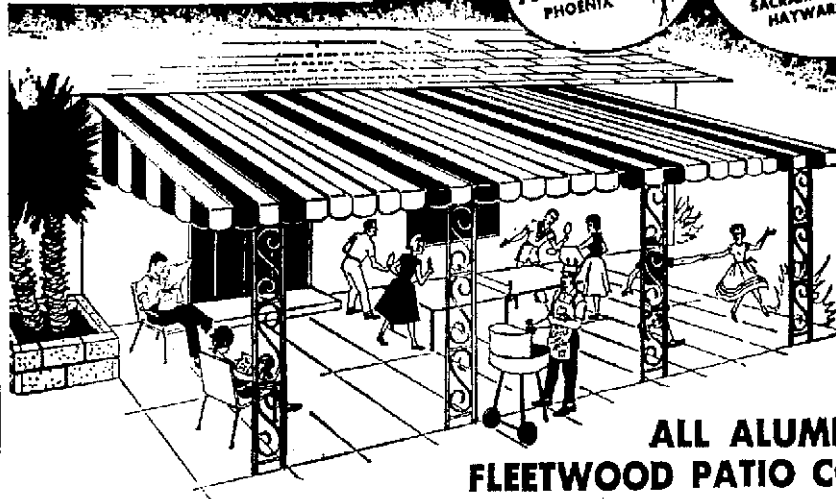
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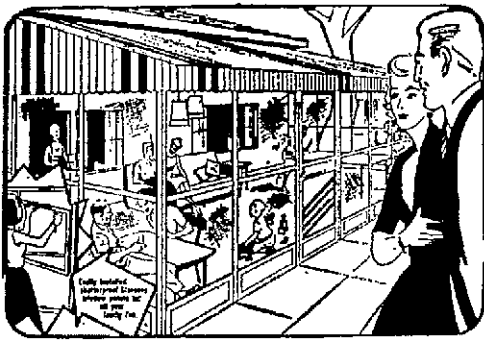


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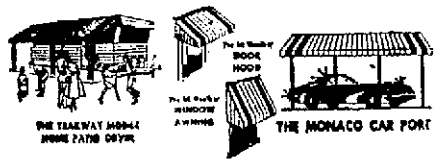
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Ten

TUESDAY

August 24, 1965

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11:45

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7 Trainmaster, Jas. Gavin

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2 Movie (4:35): "Lure of

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9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill

11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

28 What's New?

5:30

9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

28 The Friendly Giant

34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 NEW TIME! 6:00 P.M.

★ HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY Report

5 You Asked For It, J.

Smith

7 (Clr) Movie: "Great

Sioux Uprising," Jeff

Chandler, Lyle

Bettger ('53)

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

28 Criminal Man: "Roots

of Criminality," Child-

hood frustrations, the

psychopath and the

sociopath.

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

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6:30

★ **NEW TIME! KNBC REPORT**★ **JACK LATHAM, DICK JOHN**

5 Leave It To Beaver

13 Huckleberry Hound

28 Children Growing: "A

Girl Grows Up." Bi-

ological and emotional

changes.

34 San Martin de Porres

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 (Clr) America! Jack

Douglas: "Arizona Holi-

day," with visit to the

Pinnacle Peak

restaurant.

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Fractured Flickers, Hans

Conried, Douglas Fair-

banks becomes an

eccentric barber.

11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

13 (Clr) Wonders of World

"Memories of Madeira"

off coast of Africa.

28 Music in 20's, Aaron

Copeland (final): "The

Ultra-Modernists"

7:30

2 Ralph Story's Los An-

geles (repeat). A look

at evangelist Almee

Semple McPherson, and

her death in 1944.

4 Mr. Novak, James Fran-

ciscus, Robert Walker

(Jr.), Burgess Meredith

(repeat). Senior creates

a fictitious student to

embarrass the faculty

and compensate for his

own loneliness.

5 (Clr) Outdoorsman, Jim

Thomas. Fishing,

hunting.

7 Comhalt Vic Morrow,

Bobby Rydell (repeat).

Youthful fuel truck

driver joins forces with

Saunders as German

tank comes into view.

9 Hollywood '65, John

Willis with Woody

Allen, Steve Rossi,

Marty Allen, Bob

Fuller, Greek Theatre

opener, visit to Holly-

wood Wax Museum.

11 One Step Beyond: "Who

Are You," Reba Waters.

Recovered from scarlet

fever, child seems trans-

formed into another girl.

13 (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill

Burrud: "Exotic East!"

Angkor in Cambodia.

28 Trio: "Our Town"

(Martya Mannes parody),

"Blues and Me" and

"The Bloh" (sympathetic

critic of modern art).

8:00 P.M.

2 Joey Bishop Show (re-

peat). Joey tries to

make up for forgetting

to wish a happy birth-

day to Larry's girl

(Sally Janes).

5 **ROLLER GAMES—LIVE**★ **L.A. vs. TEXAS**

Hal Shideler at Olympic.

11 (Clr) Movie: "Foreign

Intrigue," Robert

Mitchum, Genevieve

Page ('56). International

blackmail ring.

13 (Clr) American West,

Jack Smith: "Mega-

opolis of the West."

Behind-the-scenes look

at L.A.

28 American Memoir:

"Adland Revisited."

Advertising as mirror

and mold of our

culture.

34 Arriba el Norte (music)

8:30

2 Hollywood Talent Scouts

(see "special")

4 (Color) Movie: "Design-

ing Woman," Gregory

Peck, Lauren Bacall,

Dolores Gray ('57).

After a whirlwind court-

ship, sports writer learns

that his bride is New

York's top fashion de-

signer. Their interests

and friends clash.

7 McHale's Navy, Ernest

Borgnine, Joe Flynn

(in dual role). A dead

ringer for Binghamton

is assigned to McHale's

crew, and the men are

convinced he's the

captain's spy. A repeat.

9 Movie: "Face of Fire,"

Cameron Mitchell,

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34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 NEW TIME! 6:00 P.M.

★ HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY Report

5 You Asked For It, J.

Smith

7 (Clr) Movie: "Great

Sioux Uprising," Jeff

Chandler, Lyle

Bettger ('53)

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

28 Criminal Man: "Roots

of Criminality," Child-

hood frustrations, the

psychopath and the

sociopath.

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

4 NEW TIME! KNBC REPORT

★ JACK LATHAM, DICK JOHN

5 Leave It To Beaver

13 Huckleberry Hound

28 Children Growing: "A

Girl Grows Up," Bio-

logical and emotional

changes.

34 San Martin de Porres

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 (Clr) America! Jack

Douglas: "Arizona Holl-

day," with visit to the

Pinnacle Peak

restaurant.

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Fractured Flickers, Hans

Conried, Douglas Fair-

TV TROUBLE?

ALL AREAS

DAILY & SUNDAY TO 9 P.M.

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We Service Color

Used TV's—Rentals

IMPERIAL 1756 ALAMITOS

Dr. Chan, D.C., Offers Aid for

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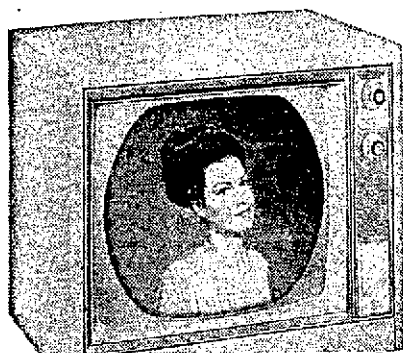
Hurry in today to take advantage of Bond's BIGGEST SAVING EVENT of the year. Buy now and save on Television, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers, Dryers, Freezers and Air Conditioners!

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SAVE! SAVE!

LOWEST PRICE EVER!

NEW ZENITH '66 COLOR TV



- Brilliant color
- Smart styling
- Better reception
- Masterful engineering

ALL combined to make Zenith a Great TV Buy!

YOURS FOR ONLY

\$12⁸⁸ Per Month

INCLUDES BOND'S SERVICE

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Choose now from one of California's largest inventories. NO EXTRA COST!



BIG DOUBLE-DOOR FROST-PROOF REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- Big 12-cu.-ft. capacity, only 28" wide!
- Porcelain interior lining and crisper
- Sealed in steel unit—never needs oiling
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Built for Abuse!

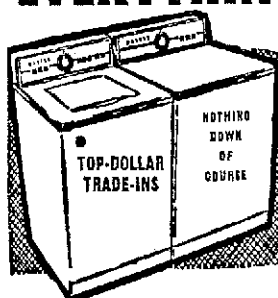
Pay only \$8.88 Per Month

\$238⁸⁸ FULL PRICE

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EVERYTHING GOES! MAYTAG WASHER



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The automatic washer that is famous for dependability.

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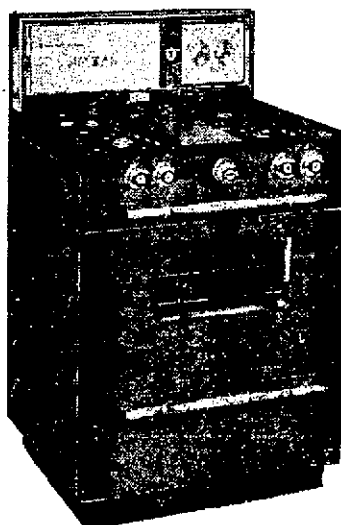
BUY BOTH \$12.88 PER MONTH

NOW IS THE TIME..

. . . For your Mid-Summer appliance service checkup. If your range doesn't give you the correct oven temperature, if your refrigerator doesn't get cold enough, if your washer, dryer, freezer, or air conditioner, doesn't seem quite right, give us a call. There is a Bond Trained Service Engineer as close as your telephone. Join our exclusive club of over 180,000 BOND SATISFIED CUSTOMERS.

TRAINLOAD SAVINGS!

Early American
MAGIC CHEF



Enjoy Big Volume Savings on this 30-inch Beauty from Magic Chef . . . with loads of cooking convenience.

- Roll-Out Smokeless Broiler • Clock with 1-hour Timer
- Giant Griddle That Converts to Fifth Burner • Auto-Magic Cook and Keep Warm Oven • Magitrol Thermostatic burner.

\$188⁸⁸ FULL PRICE

PAY \$7.88 PER MONTH

Easy Terms
IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY



BERT BOND, Owner

WE AT BOND'S have watched the development of color television for several years . . . knowing that one day color TV would greatly enhance family home entertainment. With the high degree of perfection now reached by certain quality brands, we feel that we can now offer color television with the high level of consumer satisfaction that we at Bond's demand. Now during our giant PREVIEW SALE, we are introducing a complete selection of top quality television at the lowest possible price and most important with "BOND'S PERSONALIZED SERVICE" . . . Stop in today . . . visit our new TV department.

BOND APPLIANCES
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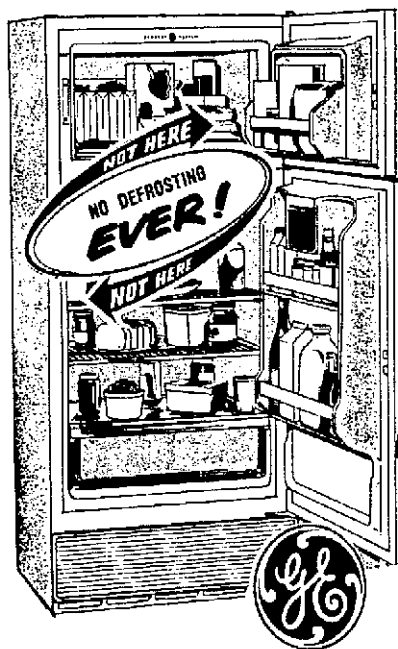
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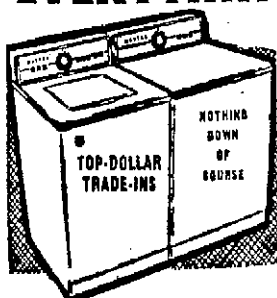
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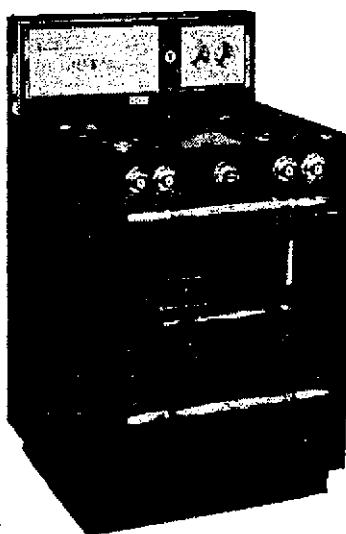
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WEDNESDAY

August 25, 1965

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- 6:30
2 Italy: Film-making
4 (Color) Food Nutrients
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Today, James Daly, with Arthur J. Goldberg (at 7:30)
7 Guidelines: "Nursing"
9 Bill Holly & Cartoons
11 University of the Air
7:25
2 Grant Holcomb, News
7:30
7 (Clr) Scope: Sculpturing
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
8:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Sylvia Sidney, Maureen Arthur
9:00 A.M.
2 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences with Jacques Bergerac (from Marineland)
5 The Market Place
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolen
- WRESTLING**, 8 p.m., ch. 5, has Jules Strongbow with the action at the Olympic.

- 9:15
5 Tricks & Treats, Corris Guy: "Tamale Casse-rolle" for outdoor supper
9:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) What's That Song?
5 The Romper Room
11 The Best of Groucho
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, Hugh Downs (via tape), Art James, Series' 7th birthday celebration.
7 The Mike Douglas Show Janet Leigh ('49)
11 One Step Beyond
13 Mr. Merchandising
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "The Cheaters," Joseph Schildkraut
11 (Clr) To Catch a Dream. Filmed tour on Spain.
13 Bomba Movie
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Call My Bluff
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Storybook Time
11 Pip the Piper, J. Spears
13 The Ann Southern Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Father Knows Best
11 (Clr) Movie: "Bird of Paradise," Jeff Chandler, Louis Jourdan ('51)
13 Letters to the Manager
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Wild Bill Hickok
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter
9 Movie: "Hard, Fast & Beautiful," Claire Trevor ('51)
13 Movie: "Roughly Speaking," Rosalind Russell
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H's Party
4 Another World
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Pearl Buck, Ilka Chase, Virginia Peterson
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Where the Action Is, the Newbeats, Ray Peterson, Steve Alaimo
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 A Time for Us
9 on Line (interviews)
11 Movie: "Dark Waters," Merle Oberon ('44)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Movie: "Smash-Up," Susan Hayward ('47)
5 Movie: "Scotland Yard Dragnet," Roland Culver (Br-'56)
7 General Hospital
9 on the Line, C. Roberts
13 (Clr) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Bowery Boys Movie
4:00 P.M.
2 G-T 5 Rep't; Sea Hunt
7 Trailmaster, F. McGrath
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
4:30
2 Movie (4:35): "First Time," Bob Cummings ('52)
5 Newscene, H. Brundage
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
34 Operation Ja-Ja
5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?
5:30
9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico
4 (Clr) KNBC News
28 Sing Hi — Sing Lo
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
6:45
California Poll report on John Birch Society
4 **NEW TIME! 6:00 P.M.**
★ **HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY Report**
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 Movie: "Abbott & Costello Lost in Alaska," A&C, Mitzi Green ('52)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Clr) Ruff 'n' Reddy
28 Art & Artists (BBC): "Architectural Influences" of English country churches
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 **NEW TIME! KNBC REPORT**
★ **JACK LATHAM, DICK JOHN**
5 Leave It To Beaver
13 (Clr) Peter Potamus
28 Children Growing: "Handicaps," and emotional damages.

SPECIAL**AGONY OF VIET NAM—**

Why we are embroiled in a shooting war, who the enemy really is and who our friends are in Viet Nam, will be studied by Edward P. Morgan as cameras tour the strife-torn land at 8:30 p.m., ch. 7. The explosive and controversial alternatives we face as a nation are seen through interviews with Buddhist monks, Vietnamese farmers, Saigon shopkeepers, villagers, members of the Viet Cong, South Vietnamese and American troops, administration spokesmen including Arthur J. Goldberg and Maxwell D. Taylor, and Congressional critics of the LBJ policy. (The full picture of the Viet Nam problem in 60 minutes is a major challenge — but one NBC already plans to top when they explain U.S. foreign policy from 1945 to 1965 in 3½ hours on Sept. 7.)

G-T 5 REPORTS — Jules Bergman assesses the latest space mission to date during the half-hour of "ABC Scope" at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. Quarter-hour wrap-ups of latest developments are at 11:30 p.m. on both ch. 2 and ch. 4, with bulletins offered at 11:24 a.m., 2:24 and 4 p.m. on ch. 2; 9 and 11 a.m. plus 1:30, 2:30, 4, 7:30, 9, 9:40 and 10:20 p.m. on ch. 4; and hourly from 11 a.m. through 11 p.m. on ch. 7.

7:00 P.M.

- 34 San Martin de Porres
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 Death Valley Days: "Book of Spanish Grammar," David McLean, Rodolfo Acosta, Ricky Vera, Life of Stephen Austin, father of Texas, is spared because of Comanche boy's fascination with pictures in grammar book.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Ensign O'Toole, D. Jones
11 Bachelor Father
13 (Color) This Exciting Experiment in Progress: "Investigation of the Ocean Bottom," Dr. Harris B. Stewart, oceanographer. First of 4 parts.
7:30
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Marc Lawrence (repeat). Bandit hides his robbery loot in Ed's saddlebag, but finds retrieving it no easy chore.
4 (Color) The Virginian, James Drury, Randy Boone, Ford Rainey (repeat). Randy almost goes to the gallows because of a stubborn sheriff's belief in his own infallibility. (Former co-star Roberta Shore, who "retired" to be married, returned for one more segment of the fall season to explain her absence—she marries Glenn Corbett and moves away.)
5 (Clr) Danger Is My Business: "Undersea Commando"
7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). When Harriet gets a cold, Ozzie gives up his golf game to serve her breakfast in bed.
9 (Color) Travel '65, Ted Meyers: "London Town"

- 11 One Step Beyond: "12 Hours to Live," Paul Richards, Jean Allison. Mysterious events follow a couple's quarrel.
13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun: "Wreck of the Matanceros" off island of Cozumel.
28 Background to Latin America. William Weintraub probes the reasons for the frequent revolutions and military dictatorships.
8:00 P.M.
2 My Living Doll, Julie Newmar (repeat). Rhoda's memory bank starts working too well when she subs for a prima ballerina injured during a rehearsal.
★ **WRESTLING—DICK LANE by RELIABLE MORTGAGE**
Jules Strongbow subs for Lane (see "sports")
7 Patty Duke Show (repeat). Robert Goulet guests as a physiology teacher who fits Patty's genealogy pattern when she uses Mendel's "theory of genetics" in choosing a husband.
11 77 Sunset Strip, R. Smith
13 Richard Boone Show: "Occupational Hazard," Guy Stockwell, Bethel Leslie. Hired killer becomes romantically involved with his client's daughter.
34 La Hora de Sergio Corona
8:30
2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan (repeat). When Jed learns that Mrs. Drysdale's ballet project is dancing, he decides a rip-roaring hoedown is just what Granny needs.
7 The Agony of Viet Nam (see "special"). Preempt's "Shindig".
9 Movie: "Face of Fire," James Whitmore ('59)
28 Turnley Walker on Books: "The Green Berets" (Robin Moore)
34 Miercoles Musical
9:00 P.M.
2 Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Rob finds himself secretly ghost-writing gags for a Broadway play in which Alan Brady stars.
4 Movie: "Adam's Rib," Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Judy Holliday ('49). Husband and wife, both attorneys, are on opposite sides in a courtroom battle.
11 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Michael Dante
13 Life on Other Planets. Harold Fishman, Ray Bradbury (repeat). Facts and theories of such life, with films of Mariner IV launch.
28 America's Crises: "The Parents," Dr. Benjamin Spock and author Betty Frieden diagnose their failures and probe their special needs and problems in our complex society.
9:30
2 Our Private World, Sandra Smith. Sandy denies to police that Tony ever asked her for a divorce.
7 Burke's Law, Gene Barry (repeat). Burke's name is on guest list which is becoming a death list, with suspects including Dick Clark, Gloria De Haven, Lefty Dorgens, Janis Paige, Don Rickles.
34 TV Musical Ossart



EDIE Adams sings during the "Lucy-Des Comedy Hour" repeat at 10 p.m. Wednesday channel 2.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour "Lucy Meets the Moustache," Edie Adams and the late Ernie Kovacs. Ricky's slow-business career is flagging, and Lucy decides to con Kovacs into putting her on his TV show.
5 (Clr) Newscene
11 Larry Burrell, News
13 Screen Test! M. Miller
28 Diary: Benvenuto Cecil!
34 Boxing (Mexico City)
10:15
5 (Clr) SportsScene, Enber
5 Cleto Roberts, News
10:30
5 Richard Diamond
7 ABC Scope: "The Space Frontier," Jules Bergman. Recap of week's events and evaluation of mission.
9 Teleplay: "Pablo's Well Jay Novello
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latha
5 Movie: "Treasures of Montezuma," Glenn Langan ('49)
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Born to be Bad," J. Fontaine
11 Merv Griffin Show
13 Movie: "Corpse Came C.O.D.," George Brent ('47)
11:15
4 (Color) Toight, Johnny Carson, Jackie Vernon, Nell Sedaka, Adam Keefe, John Henry Faulk, Nipsey Russell
11:30
2 G-T 5 Progress Report
4 G-T 5 Progress Report
11:45
2 Movie: "Customs Agent," William Eythe ('50)
4 (Clr) Tonight (cont'd.)
12:30
11 (Clr) Movie: "Black Rose," Tyrone Power, Orson Welles ('50)
13 Movie: "Buried Alive," Beverly Roberts ('40)
12:45
9 Movie: "Holiday Affair," Janet Leigh ('49)
1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
1:30
2 Movie: "St. Louis Kid," James Cagney, Allen Jenkins ('34)
2:00
11 Movies: "Uncle Harry," "My Moto Takes a Chance," and "Eyes of Jungle"

THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN!!

INVESTIGATE OUR SILENT

HOLD-UP

AND

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FROM L.A. PHONES

NE 6-2291**KING'S BURGLAR ALARM CO.****2025 CURRY ST., LONG BEACH**

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August 25, 1965

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"Book of Spanish Gram-

mar," David McLean,

Rodolfo Acosta, Ricky

Vera, Life of Stephen

Austin, father of Texas,

is spared because of

Comanche boy's fascina-

tion with pictures in

grammar book.

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Ensign O'Toole, D. Jones

11 Bachelor Father

13 (Color) This Exciting

Experiment in Progress:

"Investigation of the

Ocean Bottom," Dr.

Harris B. Stewart,

oceanographer. First of

4 parts.

7:30

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young,

Marc Lawrence (repeat).

Bandit hides his robbery

loot in Ed's saddlebag,

but finds retrieving it no

easy chore.

4 (Color) The Virginian,

James Drury, Randy

Boone, Ford Rainey (re-

peat). Randy almost

goes to the gallows be-

cause of a stubborn

sheriff's belief in his

own infallibility. (For-

mer co-star Roberta

Shore, who "retired" to

be married, returned for

one more segment of

the fall season to ex-

plain her absence—she

marries Glenn Corbett

and moves away.)

5 (Clr) Danger Is My

Business: "Undersea

Commando"

7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat).

When Harriet gets a

cold, Ozzie gives up his

golf game to serve her

breakfast in bed.

9 (Color) Travel '65, Ted

Meyers: "London Town"

11 One Step Beyond: "12

Hours to Live," Paul

Richards, Jean Allison.

Mysterious events fol-

low a couple's quarrel.

13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun:

"Wreck of the Matan-

ceros" off island of

Cozumel.

28 Background to Latin

America. William Wein-

traub probes the reasons

for the frequent revolu-

tions and military

dictatorships.

8:00 P.M.

2 My Living Doll, Julie

Newmar (repeat).

Rhoda's memory bank

starts working too well

when she subs for a

prima ballerina injured

during a rehearsal.

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE

★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

Jules Strongbow subs

for Lane (see "sports")

7 Patty Duke Show (re-

peat). Robert Goulet

guests as a physiology

teacher who fits Patty's

genealogy pattern when

she uses Mendel's

"theory of genetics" in

choosing a husband.

11 77 Sunset Strip, R. Smith

13 Richard Boone Show:

"Occupational Hazard,"

Guy Stockwell, Bethel

Leslie. Hired killer be-

comes romantically in-

volved with his client's

daughter.

34 La Hora de Sergio Corona

8:30

2 Beverly Hillsbillies, Bud-

dy Ebsen, Irene Ryan

(repeat). When Jed

learns that Mrs. Drys-

dale's ballet project is

dancing, he decides a

rip-roaring hoo-down is

just what Granny needs.

7 The Agony of Viet Nam

(see "special"). Preempts

"Shindig."

9 Movie: "Face of Fire."

James Whitmore ('59)

28 Turnley Walker on

Books: "The Green

Berets" (Robin Moore)

34 Miercoles Musical

9:00 P.M.

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

(repeat). Rob finds him-

self secretly ghost-writ-

ing gags for a Broadway

play in which Alan

Brady stars.

4 Movie: "Adam's Rib,"

Spencer Tracy, Kath-

arine Hepburn, Judy

Holliday ('49). Husband

and wife, both attorneys,

are on opposite sides in

a courtroom battle.

11 87th Precinct, Robert

Lansing, Michael Dante

Life on Other Planets.

Harold Fishman, Ray

Sunday, August 22, 1965

Pan and Fan Mail

I sure hope when Jackie Gleason returns for the season that he will have a change of some kind and not have that "Bar Scene" any longer.

Am sure many besides me are tired of it.

Frankie (Fontaine) has such a wonderful singing voice. Why waste it in a Bar?

He is both good looking and makes a nice appearance and I would much rather have him sing some nice songs.

As it is, one can't understand half he says at the Bar. Do take Frankie out of the Bar Room.

Ruth Snyder,
Long Beach

I don't know, Ruth. Somehow Gleason just does not seem like the type to be tending a soda fountain.

Would you give me the names of some of the stars also the addresses to which I could write.

I only want the ones interested in Antiques as I have an old Edison record player also 76 cylinder records.

I also have two gas irons for ironing clothes also Antiques.

Mrs. J. W. Clark,
Wilmington

Sorry, the only show-business people I know in-

terested in antiques are young starlets collecting sugar daddies.

and Richard Denning ever got an Oscar for "An Affair to Remember?"

E. Harbold, Seal Beach

Would you please tell me if Deborah Kerr, Cary Grant

No. I mean I'll tell you, but the answer is no Oscar.

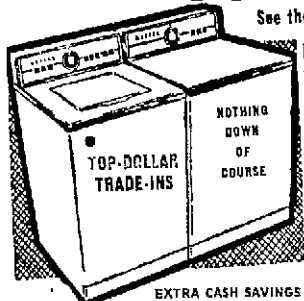
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See the Maytag Difference.



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MAYTAG
HOME LAUNDRY CENTER

784 REDONDO

New Used Rebuilt

LONG BEACH

Service for All Brands

Glenn E. Thomas Says:

**PICK THE '65 DODGE
YOU WANT NOW & SAVE**

We're lifting the lid on the barrel and offering year-end bonus bargains on the last of the '65 DODGES & DODGE TRUCKS. Come in . . . scrape the "bottom of the barrel" and \$AVE. Choose from 150 Models in stock.



Glenn E. Thomas, Pres.

DODGE

Glenn E. Thomas Co.
340 E. ANAHEIM ST.
LONG BEACH
HEMLOCK 7-6491



JUST SALES AND SERVICE... SINCE 1909

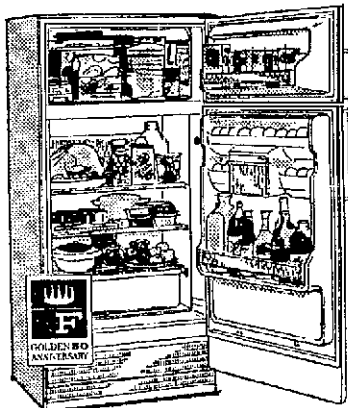
ward's a family store

WAREHOUSE SALE

FRIGIDAIRE ALL CURRENT MODELS

NOW YOU CAN TRADE IN YOUR OLD APPLIANCE FOR THE FINEST QUALITY MADE — You can buy a Frigidaire at a lower price than any time in 25 years. We have most of the 24 different refrigerator models on display ready for immediate delivery. 10% down will purchase any model.

AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING 2-DOOR FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR



- Come see the big 120-lb. zero zone freezer
- Come touch the fruit and vegetable hydrator
- Full width, full depth shelves — fully usable
- Compare Frigidaire compartmented shelf for 17 eggs
- Butter compartment and more in roomy storage door
- Extra deep door shelf for 1/2-gal. milk cartons

\$187⁹⁵ *

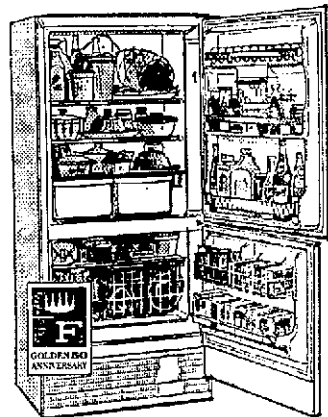
WITH YOUR TRADE-IN

Thrifty! Bottom Freezer from FRIGIDAIRE

- Come see the giant 164-lb. size freezer!
- Come touch the lift-off door shelf fronts
- Compare Frigidaire usable storage space
- Twin Hydrators keep vegetables fresh
- Two sliding shelves—one in freezer

\$275⁹⁵ *

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*This price includes delivery, installation and guarantee. All appliance pricing this week includes the trade-in of a good working appliance . . . (Washer, dryer trade-ins need not be in working condition.)

You can have in your home this week the Frigidaire model of your choice at the lowest price in 25 years. Come in and receive courteous and informative salesmanship from an owner of the store. Now's the time to buy furniture, appliances, carpeting, TV and Stereo at Ward's.

FOR THE BEST BUY IN FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

You can buy with confidence at

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1855 PACIFIC AVE., LONG BEACH
Ample Parking

591-2314
Open Daily 9 to 6, Mon. and Fri. 'Til 9:00 P.M.
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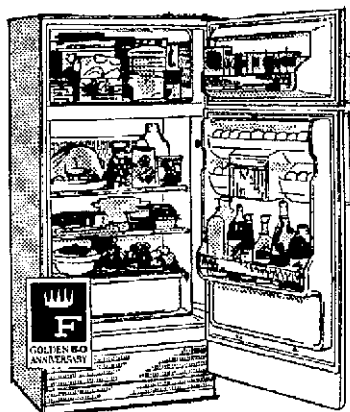
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THURSDAY

August 26, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30
2 Italy: "Music"
4 (Clr) Infant Nutrition

7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Today, James Daly, Bitter End Singers, G-T 5
7 (Clr) G'delines: Nursing
9 Bill Holly & Cartoons
11 University of the Air

7:25
2 Grant Holcomb, News
7:30
7 (Clr) Scope: "Pop Art"
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 1 Married Joan, J. Davis

8:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence's
5 Yoga for Health
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolen

9:30
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) What's That Song?
5 The Romper Room
11 The Best of Groucho

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, A. James
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "The Millionaire," George Arliss (31)
11 One Step Beyond
13 The Big Picture

10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie, "Big Cage,"

11:00 A.M.
2 Sports Today

BOXING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, finds Dick Enberg at the Olympic to describe the 12-round bantamweight title fight between Jose (Potrillo) Lopez of L.A. and Norman (Bumpy) Parra, San Ysidro

Clyde Beatty (33)
11 (Clr) Lady of the Stock Exchange, Janet Blair, Eddie Bracken
13 Bomba Movie
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Call My Bluff
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Discovery: Washington
11 Pip the Piper, J. Spear
13 The Ann Sothern Show

11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Drama '65 (televs)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Father Knows Best
11 (Clr) Movie: "High & the Mighty," John Wayne
13 Letters to the Manager

1:00 P.M.
2 Passport, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Wild Bill Hickok
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter
9 Movie: "Slaughter Trail," Brian Donlevy (51)
13 Movie: "Escape Me Never," Ida Lupino

1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Another World
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Jeff Donnell
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Where the Action Is,

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 A Time for Us
9 9 on the Line (interviews)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Movie: "Operation Hay-

lift," Bill Williams (50)
7 General Hospital
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "King of the Wild Stallions," Montgomery
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Bowery Boys Movie

4:00 P.M.
2 G-T 5 Rept; Sea Hunt
7 Trailmaster, Chas. Drake
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
13 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30
2 Movie (4:35): "Hostages," Louise Rainer, Paul Lukas (43)
5 NewsScene, H. Brundage
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill

5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?

5:30
9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant

5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 NEW TIME! 6:00 P.M.

★ HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY Report
5 You Asked for It
7 Movie: "It Grows on Trees," Irene Dunne, Dean Jagger (52)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
28 Creative Person (repeat): Frederick Varley, painter
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

6:30
4 NEW TIME! KNBC REPORT
★ JACK LATHAM, DICK JOHN
5 Leave It to Beaver
13 Yogi Bear (cartoons)
28 Children Growing: "Summer Activities,"
34 San Martin de Porres

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: Nevada Ghost Towns
5 Rifleman, C. Connors



INDUS Arthur stars in a drama about a gambling syndicate and a district attorney. It's a "Suspense Theater" repeat in COLOR at 10 p.m. Thursday, channel 4.

9 Fractured Flickers, Hans Conried, Peter Lorre
11 Bachelor Father
13 (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Morocco"
28 Sir Kenneth Clark on Art: "Rembrandt"

7:30
2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne, Walter Burke, Jesse White (repeat). A pair of gyp artists sign Herman to a contract as a "movie star."
4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Bethel Leslie (repeat). Proud and stubborn widow, with her three children, prefers facing a winter of starvation to accepting charity.

5 (Clr) It's a Small World: "Odyssey of Half-Safe"
7 (Clr) Jonny Quest (repeat). Snow monsters frighten villagers.
9 Captive Nations Rally

★ "The Key to Victory in Viet Nam," Congressman E. J. Derwinski (see "special")

11 One Step Beyond: "The Dream," Reginald Owen.
13 (Clr) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Jungle Patrol" outside Saigon.
28 Speculation, Keith Berness or Romance?"

8:00 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Diana Millay, Torin Thatcher. Brian Grant (repeat). Wastrel urges his wife to accept his father's offer of \$50,000 to get a divorce.
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 Donna Reed Show (repeat). Jeff falls for a college beauty (Marlo Thomas) with a high IQ.

11 (Clr) Grand Prix Races: "1963 Sebring"
13 (Clr) NASA Films: "Orbiting Solar Observatory" and "Steps to Saturn."
34 Lluvia de Estrellas

8:30
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Dennis Weaver, Phyllis Love (repeat). Gillespie seeks a court order when religious beliefs prevent a man from permitting the blood transfusions his wife needs to live.
5 Thurs. Night Fights of Week (see "sports")
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, (repeat). Chip finds that dating an

"older woman" (Susan Gordon) can be difficult—especially if you don't watusi.

9 Movie: "Face of Fire," James Whitmore, Cameron Mitchell (59).
11 Naked City, John McIntire, Ross Martin
34 Festival de Canciones

9:00 P.M.
2 "APPALACHIA BY THE SEA"—KNXT News Special Report! One Hour! (see "special"). Locally preempts "Password" and "Celebrity Game"

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery (repeat). Darrin requires so much attention when bedded with a sprained ankle, that Samantha gives him magic powers so he can wait on himself.

11 Original Roller Derby
13 Hollywood's Traveling Stars, Bill Burrud (repeat). Gypsy Rose Lee, Victor Jory, Ken Murray and Lloyd Nolan show their own pictures of their travels.

28 African Writers of Today: David Rubadiri (final program)
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth (repeat). Hazel lands in jail when she does her own painting of crosswalks near the Baxter home.

7 Peyton Place II, Ed Nelson, Barbara Parkins. Rossi makes a house call at the Chernak's home. Betty has a sudden date and Eli tries to talk Eli out of taking the editorship.

28 Heritage: Richard Rodgers. First in 4-part series with the Pulitzer Prize-winning composer.

34 Las Estrellas y Usted

10:00 P.M.
2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Ruth White, Bethel Leslie, John Colium, Stefan Angrim (repeat). Governess is charged with kidnapping and child neglect when she tries to help her young charge, subject of a custody suit between his battling parents.

4 (Clr) Suspense Theatre: "Green Felt Jungle," Leslie Nielsen, Macdonald Carey, Richard Conte, Indus Arthur (repeat). Embittered by the bombing death of his wife, gambling town D.A. resigns his post to begin a relentless war on the syndicate controlling the casinos.

5 (Clr) NewsScene, H. Brundage
7 The Jimmy Dean Show (repeat), with Jack Jones, Rex Allen, western clothes maker Nudie and his \$15,000 convertible.

11 Larry Burrell, News
13 Screen Test! Marvin Miller, Gigi Perreau
28 Diary: L. da Vinci
34 Ciclorama Musical

10:15
9 Clete Roberts, News
5 (Color) SportsScene (10:20)
10:30
5 Guest Shot. Tina Louise keeps fit by swimming, and Rod Cameron sails his "Teku."

9 Teleplay: "Roadblock," Jody Lawrence
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy, News
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Movie: "Rodeo," Jane Fonda, John Archer (52)
7 Baxter Ward, News

SPECIAL

G-T REPORTS — It's T plus 5 for Cooper and Conrad, and ch. 7 offers a half-hour recap at 11 a.m., plus a quarter hour at 11:15 p.m. Both ch. 2 and ch. 4 have 15-min. reports at 11:30 p.m. Bulletins are slated for 11:24 a.m., 2:24 and 4 p.m. on ch. 2; 9 and 11 a.m., plus 1:30, 2:30, 3, 7:30, 8:30 and 10 p.m. on ch. 4; and hourly from 11 a.m. through 11 p.m., ch. 7.

CAPTIVE NATIONS Rally —Three men who escaped from behind Iron and Bamboo Curtains to freedom in the U.S. tell their stories at 7:30 p.m., ch. 9, and Rep. James J. Derwinski (R-Ill.), member of the foreign affairs committee, talks of the role of the Voice of America and of the key to victory in Viet Nam. Refugees from communism telling of their escapes are Stephen French (Czechoslovakia), Stephen Szabo (Hungary) and Tom Z. Wong (China).

APPALACHIA by the Sea —The 4-square-mile area of Venice and Ocean Park with its problems of high crime and delinquency rates, conflicting cultures, overcrowding, illiteracy, unwed teenage mothers and years of sub-standard incomes, has come a 90-day "pilot project" for the Administration's war on poverty. Joseph Beniti tours the area, talking with residents and workers during an hour at 9 p.m., ch. 2, learning of the feelings of ignorance, apathy and mistrust toward the project by the people it hopes to help.

4 (Clr) Movie: "Blackbeard the Pirate," Robert Newton (52)

11 Merv Griffin Show with Tallulah Bankhead, Shirley Ellis, Hendra and Ullet

13 Movie: "Track the Man Down," Kent Taylor, Petula Clark (57)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson

7 G-T 5 Progress Report
11:30
2 G-T 5 Progress Report
4 G-T 5 Progress Report

7 Nightlife, Les Crane, Nipsey Russell, Jimmy Cannon, Jackie & Roy
11:45
2 Movie: "I Love a Soldier," Paulette Goddard (44)
4 (Clr) Tonight (cont'd)

12:30
11 (Clr) Movie: "Horse Soldiers," John Wayne, Wm. Holden (59). Gen. Grant sends mission to Vicksburg.
13 Movie: "Corregidor," Otto Kruger (43)
12:45
9 Movie: "The Millionaire," George Arliss (31)

1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
7 Pre-Splash Movies: "Mississippi Gambler," Domino Kid" and "Night into Morning"

1:30
2 Movie: "Devil's Harbor," Richard Arlen (54)
2:00
11 Movies: "Never Too Late to Mend," "Murder in the Fleet" and "Avallanche"

2:15
9 Clete Roberts, News

PORTRAIT SPECIAL

Bye Baby Bunting, Father's Gone A-Hunting, Mother's Gone To Laurie Anne's With Baby Bunting

BIG BEAUTIFUL
8x10 SILVERTONE
PORTRAIT
Only 96¢

CHILDREN THRU AGE 12
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No Appointment Necessary

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Sorry, One Per Family



Wendy Tryon
of North Long Beach

Laurie Anne Studio

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5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Father Knows Best
11 (Clr) Movie: "High & the Mighty," John Wayne
13 Letters to the Manager
- 1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Wild Bill Hickok
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter
9 Movie: "Slaughter Trail," Brian Donlevy ('51)
13 Movie: "Escape Me Never," Ida Lupino
- 1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Another World
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Jeff Donnell
- 2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Where the Action Is,
- 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 A Time for Us
9 on the Line (interviews)
- 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Movie: "Operation Hay-
- lift," Bill Williams ('50)
7 General Hospital
9 on the Line, C. Roberts
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
- 3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "King of the Wild Stallions," Montgomery
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Bowery Boys Movie
- 4:00 P.M.
2 G-T 5 Rept; Sea Hunt
7 Trailmaster, Chas. Drake
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
- 4:30
2 Movie (4:35): "Hostages," Louise Rainer, Paul Lukas ('43)
5 Newscene, H. Brundage
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
- 5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?
- 5:30
9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 NEW TIME! 6:00 P.M.
★ HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY Report
5 You Asked for It
7 Movie: "It Grows on Trees," Irene Dunne, Dean Jagger ('52)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
28 Creative Person (repeat): Frederick Varley, painter
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 6:30
4 NEW TIME! KNBC REPORT
★ JACK LATHAM, DICK JOHN
5 Leave It to Beaver
13 Yogi Bear (cartoons)
28 Children Growing: "Summer Activities,"
34 San Martin de Porres
- 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Clr) Iappy Wanderers: Nevada Ghost Towns
5 Rifleman, C. Connors



INDUS Arthur stars in a drama about a gambling syndicate and a district attorney. It's a "Suspense Theater" repeat in COLOR at 10 p.m. Thursday, channel 4.

- 9 Fractured Flickers, Hans Conried, Peter Lorre
11 Bachelor Father
13 (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Morocco"
28 Sir Kenneth Clark on Art: "Rembrandt"
- 7:30
2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne, Walter Burke, Jesse White (repeat). A pair of gyp artists sign Herman to a contract as a "movie star."
4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Bethel Leslie (repeat). Proud and stubborn widow, with her three children, prefers facing a winter of starvation to accepting charity.
5 (Clr) It's a Small World: "Odyssey of Half-Safe"
7 (Clr) Jonny Quest (repeat). Snow monsters frighten villagers.
9 Captive Nations Rally
★ "The Key to Victory in Viet Nam." Congressman E. J. Derwinski (see "special")
- 11 One Step Beyond: "The Dream," Reginald Owen.
13 (Clr) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Jungle Patrol" outside Saigon.
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "The Circus: Business or Romance?"
- 8:00 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Diana Millay, Torin Thatcher, Brian Grant (repeat). Wastrel urges his wife to accept his father's offer of \$50,000 to get a divorce.
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 Donna Reed Show (repeat). Jeff falls for a college beauty (Marlo Thomas) with a high IQ.
11 (Clr) Grand Prix Races: "1963 Sebring"
13 (Clr) NASA Films: "Orbiting Solar Observatory" and "Steps to Saturn."
34 Lluvia de Estrellas
- 8:30
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Dennis Weaver, Phyllis Love (repeat). Gillespie seeks a court order when religious beliefs prevent a man from permitting the blood transfusions his wife needs to live.
5 Thurs. Night Fights of Week (see "sports")
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray (repeat). Chip finds that dating an

"older woman" (Susan Gordon) can be difficult—especially if you don't watusi.

- 9 Movie: "Face of Fire," James Whitmore, Cameron Mitchell ('59).
11 Naked City, John McIntire, Ross Martin
34 Festival de Canciones
- 9:00 P.M.
2 "APPALACHIA BY THE SEA"—KNXT News Special Report! One Hour! (see "special"). Locally preempts "Password" and "Celebrity Game"
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery (repeat). Darrin requires so much attention when bedded with a sprained ankle, that Samantha gives him magic powers so he can wait on himself.
11 Original Roller Derby
13 Hollywood's Traveling Stars, Bill Burrud (repeat). Gypsy Rose Lee, Victor Jory, Ken Murray and Lloyd Nolan show their own pictures of their travels.
28 African Writers of Today: David Rubadiri (final program)
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth (repeat). Hazel lands in jail when she does her own painting of crosswalks near the Baxter home.
7 Peyton Place II, Ed Nelson, Barbara Parkins. Rossi makes a house call at the Chernaks' home, Betty has a sudden date and Eli tries to talk Eliot out of taking the editorship.
28 Heritage: Richard Rodgers. First in 4-part series with the Pulitzer Prize-winning composer.
34 Las Estrellas y Usted
- 10:00 P.M.
2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Ruth White, Bethel Leslie, John Colium, Stefan Angrim (repeat). Governor is charged with kidnapping and child neglect when she tries to help her young charge, subject of a custody suit between his battling parents.
4 (Clr) Suspense Theatre: "Green Felt Jungle," Leslie Nielsen, Macdonald Carey, Richard Conte, Indus Arthur (repeat). Embittered by the bombing death of his wife, gambling town D.A. resigns his post to begin a relentless war on the syndicate controlling the casinos.
5 (Clr) Newscene, H. Brundage
7 The Jimmy Dean Show (repeat), with Jack Jones, Rex Allen, western clothes maker Nudie and his \$15,000 convertible.
11 Larry Burrell, News
13 Screen Test! Marvin Miller, Gigi Perreau
28 Diary: L. da Vincel
34 Ciclorama Musical
- 10:15
9 Clete Roberts, News
5 (Color) SportsScene (10:20)
- 10:30
5 Guest Shot, Tina Louise keeps fit by swimming, and Rod Cameron sails his "Teku."
9 Teleplay: "Roadblock," Jody Lawrence
13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy, News
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Movie: "Rodeo," Jane Nigh, John Archer ('52)
7 Baxter Ward, News

SPECIAL

G-T REPORTS — It's T plus 5 for Cooper and Conrad, and ch. 7 offers a half-hour recap at 11 a.m., plus a quarter hour at 11:15 p.m. Both ch. 2 and ch. 4 have 15-min. reports at 11:30 p.m. Bulletins are slated for 11:24 a.m., 2:24 and 4 p.m. on ch. 2; 9 and 11 a.m., plus 1:30, 2:30, 3, 7:30, 8:30 and 10 p.m. on ch. 4; and hourly from 11 a.m. through 11 p.m., ch. 7.

CAPTIVE NATIONS Rally — Three men who escaped from behind Iron and Bamboo Curtains to freedom in the U.S. tell their stories at 7:30 p.m., ch. 9, and Rep. James J. Derwinski (R-Ill.), member of the foreign affairs committee, talks of the role of the Voice of America and of the key to victory in Viet Nam. Refugees from communism telling of their escapes are Stephen French (Czechoslovakia), Stephen Szabo (Hungary) and Tom Z. Wong (China).

APPALACHIA by the Sea — The 4-square-mile area of Venice and Ocean Park with its problems of high crime and delinquency rates, conflicting cultures, overcrowding, illiteracy, unwed teenage mothers and years of sub-standard incomes, has come a 90-day "pilot project" for the Administration's war on poverty. Joseph Beniti tours the area, talking with residents and workers during an hour at 9 p.m., ch. 2, learning of the feelings of ignorance, apathy and mistrust toward the project by the people it hopes to help.

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Blackbeard the Pirate," Robert Newton ('52)
11 Merv Griffin Show, with Tallulah Bankhead, Shirley Ellis, Hendra and Ullett
13 Movie: "Track the Man Down," Kent Taylor, Petula Clark ('57)
- 11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson
7 G-T 5 Progress Report
- 11:30
2 G-T 5 Progress Report
4 G-T 5 Progress Report
7 Nightlife, Les Crane, Nipsey Russell, Jimmy Cannon, Jackie & Roy
- 11:45
2 Movie: "I Love a Soldier," Paulette Goddard ('44)
4 (Clr) Tonight (cont'd)
- 12:30
11 (Clr) Movie: "Horse Soldiers," John Wayne, Wm. Holden ('59). Gen. Grant sends mission to Vicksburg.
13 Movie: "Corregidor," Otto Kruger ('43)
- 12:45
9 Movie: "The Millionaire," George Arliss ('31)
- 1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
7 Pre-Splash Movies: "Mississippi Gambler," Domino Kid" and "Night into Morning"
- 1:30
2 Movie: "Devil's Harbor," Richard Arlen ('54)
- 2:00
11 Movies: "Never Too Late to Mend," "Murder in the Fleet" and "Avalanche"
- 2:15
9 Clete Roberts, News.

PORTRAIT SPECIAL

Bye Baby Bunting, Father's Gone A-Hunting,
Mother's Gone To Laurie Anne's With Baby Bunting

**BIG BEAUTIFUL
8x10 SILVERTONE
PORTRAIT
Only 96¢**

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Permanent Prints in One Hour
No Appointment Necessary**

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TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

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\$2.49 Per Week **NO DOWN** No extra for colors See Leo Upchurch

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Just Match Pushbutton To Load All cycle, All fabric washing

Automatic Softener Dispenser Soft washing with Detergent Special

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Automatic Bleach Dispenser Whiter, brighter washing. Ends bleaching mistakes

3-Way Rust Protection Porcelain top, tub, zinc cabinet, rust-proof lid hinges

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- Virtually Indestructible Pump • Metered Fill • Top Loading • Cleaner Rinsing with Perforated Tub and Swirlaway Draining • Flush to Wall Installation
- Optional Suds Saver

SEE: Leo Upchurch • Nancy or Elm

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LARGEST WHOLESALE CONTRACTOR

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Rich tweed tone, continuous filament nylon. You'll wonder how we can sell it at this price.

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100% WOOL

Fantastic prices for all wool tweed 2 colors, while they last.

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DuPont 501 Nylon carpet. Choice of Space-Dyed Tweeds or many solid colors. Hurry!!

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100% wool, gorgeous tone-on-tone (slight imperfection, limited quantity).

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If you don't need treatment, the Turoff expert will tell you so. If you do need treatment, and enroll for it, you'll see quick improvement. Dandruff, itching, clear up at once. Excess oiliness or dryness is soon corrected. Hair fall slows down to normal. New hair grows stronger—and healthier.

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FRIDAY

August 27, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Italy: "Progress"
4 (Clr) Feeding Teenagers
- 7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Today, James Daly, Heywood Hale Brown
7 (Clr) G'delines: Nursing
9 Bimbo & Cartoons
11 University of the Air
- 7:25
2 Grant Holcomb, News
- 7:30
7 (Clr) Scope: "Op Art"
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: "LBJ"
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 8:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
- 9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence's
5 Yoga for Health
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolen
- 9:30
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) What's This Song?
5 The Romper Room
11 The Best of Groucho
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, A. James
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "Dangerous Profession," P. O'Brien
11 One Step Beyond
13 Potentially Potent, Suzy Gluck: "Modern Male Mogul"
- 10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "New Orleans," Arturo de Cordova ('47)
11 (Clr) Jump to Glory. Films of parachute jumping competition.
13 Movie: "Magic Ring," Sabu ('58)
- 11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Call My Bluff
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Guidepost to Science
11 Pip the Piper, J. Spear
13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 11:45
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Father Knows Best
11 (Clr) Movie: "The Inspector General," Danny Kaye ('49)
13 Letters to the Manager
- 1:00 P.M.
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11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
28 Challenge (AEC)
- 6:30
4 NEW TIME! KNBC REPORT
★ JACK LATHAM, DICK JOHN
5 Leave It To Beaver
13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
28 And All That Jazz. From African origins to ballet.
- 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 Littlest Hobo, London the wonder dog, Keenan Wynn. Inscrutable old prospector finds gold, and something more important—a friend.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
7 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
10 Teen-Age Fair (Mission Bay Park)
11 Bachelor Father
13 (Color) High & Wild: "Nehalem Bay Story."
28 The Creative Person: "Darius Milhaud."
- 7:30
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Julie Harris, Betty Connor (repeat). Spinster ranch woman tries to keep her flirtatious younger sister from getting involved with eager

SPECIAL

PLAY OF THE WEEK—Myron McCormick, Pat Hingle, Nancy Coleman, Juano Hernandez, Ruby Dee, Robert Redford and Marc Connelly star in "Black Monday," a reprise drama revolving around the first day of school integration in a southern community. Written by Reginald Rose and produced by David Susskind, the powerfully moving 2-hour play is at 7:30 p.m., ch. 9. (Technical difficulties prevented its showing when scheduled July 30.) Monthly series shifts to Sunday nights after today.

G-T 5 REPORTS—Astronauts Cooper and Conrad should be in their 6th day of orbit, and 15-min. progress reports are slated for 11:15 p.m. on ch. 7, plus 11:30 p.m. on both ch. 2 and ch. 4. Short bulletins are aired at 11:24 a.m., 2:24 and 4 p.m. on ch. 2; 9 and 10 a.m. plus 1:30, 2:30, 3, 7:30, 8:30 and 10 p.m. on ch. 4; and hourly from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on ch. 7.

passing drovers.
4 International Showtime, Don Ameche (repeat): "Old World Ice Show."
5 (Clr) Surfing World, Walt Phillips
7 (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). James Darren supplies the voice of a teen idol when Fred enters a surfing contest.

9 PLAY OF THE WEEK
★ **"BLACK MONDAY"** (see "special")
11 One Step Beyond: "Brainwave," George Grizzard.
13 Expedition! "Cargo Cult." Strange religion
28 Language in Action, Dr. Hayakawa: "How We Know What We Know"

8:00 P.M.
5 Zane Grey Theater: "Handful of Ashes," Thomas Mitchell
7 FDR: "The Eagle and the Bear" (repeat). Roosevelt brings Russia into the family of nations in 1933, protests her actions in 1936 and 1939, and meets with Stalin at Teheran and Yalta during the war.
11 (Clr) Movie: "Destination Moon," J. Archer
13 Arrest & Trial, Chuck Connors, Ben Gazzara, George Segal, Kathryn Hayes. Man on the skids
28 Spectrum, David Prowitt

8:30
2 Cara Williams Show (repeat). Jazz musician Fletcher Kincaid (Jack

Sheldon) is mistaken for Mr. Fenwick's playboy son, and revels in the red-carpet treatment.

4 (Clr) Chrysler Theatre: "Memorandum for a Spy," Robert Stack, Felicia Farr, Don Gordon (repeat). Secret agent, posing as a psychotic to unmask Soviet agent operating in a mental hospital, begins to show signs of real mental collapse.
5 Movie: "Bad Boy," Audie Murphy, Lloyd Nolan ('49). Delinquent
7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, Jackie Coogan (repeat). Morticia decides a hair piece will make Uncle Fester handsome to meet his unseen pen pal (Elizabeth Fraser).
28 The Only War We Seek. Work of the A.I.D. in combating poverty, hunger, ignorance and disease in the Congo, the Andes and India.

9:00 P.M.
2 Our Private World, Robert Drivas. While Tony desperately fights for his life, an unexpected turn of events leads the police to reconsider the charge against Brad.
7 Valentine's Day, Tony Franciosa, Helen Traubel (repeat). Val's mother is gunning for a certain music critic—who's the father of Val's latest heart throb
28 Festival of Arts: Cleveland Orchestra, George Szell directing

9:15
9 Clete Roberts, News

9:30
2 Vacation Playhouse: "3 on an Island," Pamela Tiffin, Julie Newmar, Monica Moran, Jody McCrea. In unsold comedy pilot by Hal Kanter (whose "Valentine's Day" sold instead) three bachelor girls share two things—a New York apartment, and the contract of a glassjawed prizefighter.
4 Jack Benny Program (repeat). Concert violinist Stuart Canin joins Jack in a comedy sketch about Stradivarius as he might have been—using mass production.
7 Peyton Place III, Mia Farrow, Ryan O'Neal, Patricia Morrow. A clambake for Allison, Rodney and the Schusters, while Rita Jacks is devastated by another's anger.
9 You Are There, Walter Cronkite: "The First Moscow Purge Trial." Stalin's purges of 1936 (see also tonight's "FDR").

13 George Shearing Show
34 Premier Orfeon (music)

10:00 P.M.
2 Slattery's People, Richard Crenna, Claude Akins, Barbara Eden (repeat). Slattery wears two hats. As an attorney he defends a doctor on a malpractice charge, and as a legislator he sponsors a "Good Samaritan" bill exempting doctors from liability.
4 (Clr) Jack Paar Program (repeat), with Godfrey Cambridge, Genevieve, Reiko, the Muppets.
5 (Clr) Newscene, Brundage



FELICIA Farr stars in a "Bob Hope Theater" spy drama two-parter repeat at 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 4 in COLOR.

7 12 o'clock High, Robert Lansing, Alf Kjellin (pt. 2). Savage studies the habits of his German captor in plotting with his crew a daring escape from the POW camp.
9 Cinema IX: "Deadlier Than the Male," Jean Gabin, Danielle Delorme (Fr.'57-1st run). Girl moves in with her mother's ex-husband, shares her favors with his best friend, and plans to kill them both. (Lollobrigida's "The Unfaithfuls" screens next week.)
11 Larry Burrell, News
13 Screen Test! Marvin Miller, Nancy Kulp, Joe Flynn
28 Diary: Abraham Lincoln
34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:30
5 Robt. Taylor Detectives
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Movie: "Desert Pursuit," Wayne Morris ('52)
7 Baxter Ward, News
11 Merv Griffin Show, with Joan Worley, Richard Pryor
13 Movie: "I Stole a Million," George Raft ('39)

11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson
7 G-T 5 Day's Recap

11:30
2 G-T 5 Report
4 G-T 5 Report
7 Nightlife, Les Crane, Alexander King, Georgie Kaye, Oscar Brown Jr.

11:45
2 Movie: "Haunted Strangler," Boris Karloff ('58)
4 (Clr) Tonight (cont'd)

12:10
9 Movie: "Dangerous Profession," Pat O'Brien ('49)

12:30
5 Movie: "Last Stage-coach West," Jim Davis ('57)
11 Joe Pyne Show (repeat)
13 Movie: "Home of the Brave," James Edwards

1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
7 G-T 5 Report

1:30
2 Movie: "Thanks a Million," Dick Powell ('35)
2:30
11 Movies: "Fallen Angel," "Young Scarface" and "White Goddess"

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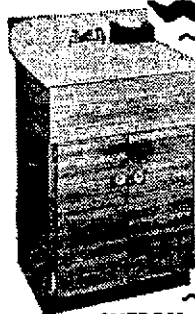
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FRIDAY

August 27, 1965
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30**
2 Italy: "Progress"
4 (Clr) Feeding Teenagers
- 7:00 A.M.**
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Today, James Daly, Hey-
ward, Hale Brown
- 7 (Clr) G'delines: Nursing**
9 G'delines & Cartoons
11 University of the Air
7:25
2 Grant Holcomb, News
7:30
7 (Clr) Scope: "Op Art"
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Capt. Kangaroo: "LBJ"
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
8:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence's
5 Yoga for Health
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolen
- 9:30**
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) What's This Song?
5 The Romper Room
11 The Best of Groucho
- 10:00 A.M.**
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, A. James
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "Dangerous
Profession," P. O'Brien
11 One Step Beyond
13 Potentially Potent, Suzy
Gluck: "Modern Male
Mogul"
- 10:30**
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "New Orleans,"
Arturo de Cordova ('47)
11 (Clr) Jump to Glory,
Films of parachute
jumping, competition.
13 Movie: "Magic Ring,"
Sabu ('58)

- 11:00 A.M.**
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Call My Bluff
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Guidepost to Science
11 Pip the Pijer, J. Spear
13 The Ann Southern Show
- 11:45**
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 12:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Father Knows Best
11 (Clr) Movie: "The
Inspector General,"
Danny Kaye ('49)
13 Letters to the Manager
- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Wild Bill Hickok
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter
9 Movie: "Where Danger
Lives," Robert Mitchum
13 Movie: "George Wash-
ington Slept Here,"
Jack Benny ('42)
- 1:30**
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Another World
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-
ham, Gloria Swason
- 2:00 P.M.**
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Clr) You Don't Say!
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Where The Action Is.
- 2:30**
2 Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 A Time For Us
9 on the Line (interviews)
11 Movie: "Ramar & Dead-
ly Females," Jon Hall

- 3:00 P.M.**
2 The Secret Storm
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Movie: "Weird Woman,"
Lon Chaney ('44)
7 General Hospital
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
- 3:30**
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "Moment of
Indiscretion," Ronald
Howard (Br.-'55)
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Bowery Boys Movie
- 4:00 P.M.**
2 G-T 5 Report; Sea Hunt
7 Trailmaster, T. Wilson
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 4:15**
5 Million Dollar Sweep-
stakes, Marvin Miller
- 4:30**
2 Movie (4:35): "Under 2
Flags," Ronald Colman
5 Newscene, H. Brundage
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
- 5:00 P.M.**
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?
- 5:30**
9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo Cartoons
11 Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:45**
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
- 6:00 P.M.**
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 NEW TIME! 6:00 P.M.
- ★ **HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY Report**
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 (Clr) Movie: "Gal Who
Took the West,"
Yvonne DeCarlo ('49)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
28 Challenge (AEC)
- 6:30**
4 NEW TIME! KNBC REPORT
★ **JACK LATHAM, DICK JOHN**
5 Leave It To Beaver
13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
28 And All That Jazz. From
African origins to ballet.
- 7:00 P.M.**
2 Walter Crankite, News
4 Littlest Hobo, London the
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7 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
10 Teen-Age Fair (Mission
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28 The Creative Person:
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2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,
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Harris, Betty Conner
(repeat). Spinster ranch
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volved with eager

SPECIAL

PLAY OF THE WEEK —
Myron McCormick, Pat
Hingle, Nancy Coleman,
Juano Hernandez, Ruby
Dee, Robert Redford and
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"Black Monday," a reprise
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- passing drovers.
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5 (Clr) Surfing World,
Wait Phillips
7 (Color) The Flintstones
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★ **"BLACK MONDAY"**
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5 Zane Grey Theater:
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7 FDR: "The Eagle and
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Roosevelt brings Russia
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her actions in 1936 and
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Stalin at Teheran and
Yalta during the war.
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13 Arrest & Trial, Chuck
Connors, Ben Gazzara,
George Segal, Kathryn
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28 Spectrum, David Prowitt
- 8:30**
2 Cara Williams Show (re-
peat). Jazz musician
Fletcher Kincaid (Jack

Sheldon) is mistaken for
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Felicia Farr, Don Gor-
don (repeat). Secret
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Work of the A.I.D. in
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2 Our Private World,
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against Brad.
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Franciosa, Helen Traubel
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music critic—who's the
father of Val's latest
heart throb
28 Festival of Arts: Clevel-
and Orchestra, George
Szell directing

- 9:15**
9 Clete Roberts, News
- 9:30**
2 Vacation Playhouse:
"3 on an Island," Pamela
Tiffin, Julie Newmar,
Monica Moran, Jody
McCrea. In unsold com-
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tract of a glassjawed
prizefighter.
4 Jack Benny Program
(repeat). Concert violin-
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Jack in a comedy sketch
about Stradivarius as
he might have been—
using mass production.
7 Peyton Place III, Mia
Farrow, Ryan O'Neal,
Patricia Morrow. A
clambake for Allison,
Rodney and the Schust-
ers, while Rita Jacks is
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anger.
9 You Are There, Walter
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- 13 George Shearing Show
34 Premier Orfene (music)
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malpractice charge, and
as a legislator he spon-
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4 (Clr) Jack Paar Program
(repeat), with Godfrey
Cambridge, Genevieve,
Relko, the Muppets.
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Brundage



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COLOR.

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Lansing, Alf Kjellin
(pt. 2). Savage studies
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from the POW camp.
9 Cinema IX: "Deadlier
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his best friend, and
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(Lollobrigida's "The Un-
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week.)
11 Larry Burrell, News
13 Screen Test! Marvin
Miller, Nancy Kulp, Joe
Flynn
28 Diary: Abraham Lincoln
34 Boxing (Mexico City)
- 10:30**
5 Robt. Taylor Detectives
13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 P.M.**
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 Movie: "Desert Pursuit,"
Wayne Morris ('52)
7 Baxter Ward, News
11 Merv Griffin Show, with
Joan Worley, Richard
Pryor
13 Movie: "I Stole a
Million," George
Raft ('39)
- 11:15**
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson
7 G-T 5 Day's Recap
- 11:30**
2 G-T 5 Report
4 G-T 5 Report
7 Nightlife, Les Crane,
Alexander King, Georgie
Kaye, Oscar Brown Jr.
- 11:45**
2 Movie: "Haunted
Strangler," Boris
Karloff ('58)
4 (Clr) Tonight (cont'd.)
- 12:10**
9 Movie: "Dangerous Pro-
fession," Pat O'Brien
(49)
- 12:30**
5 Movie: "Last Stage-
coach West," Jim
Davis ('57)
11 Joe Pyne Show (repeat)
13 Movie: "Home of the
Brave," James Edwards
- 1:00**
4 News Wrap-Up
7 G-T 5 Report
- 1:30**
2 Movie: "Thanks a Mil-
lion," Dick Powell ('35)
2:30
11 Movies: "Fallen Angel,"
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CRITIC'S CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Shows

Program: "Hollywood Bowl Concert, A Salute to Gershwin," aired last Wednesday by channel 9.

As were its first three Hollywood Bowl presentations, KHI-TV's fourth this week should also be a prize-winner.

Wally Sherwin, executive producer of the telecast, deserves praise for the many ways the cameras were utilized to offset any sense of stagnancy.

Illustrative of this use was an opening night shot of orchestra director Andre Kostelanetz batoning with his image superimposed on the Hollywood Bowl shell.

It was an imaginative shot and was given added visuality when the cameras moved in for a closeup of the director within the shell.

Imaginative, also, was the coverage of the morning rehearsal for the evening performance.

The informality of it was immediately established when solo pianist Lorin Hollander hung his coat on the piano.

At one rehearsal point, baritone Robert McFerrin broke into laughter in the middle of a solo.

The violinist behind him had either hit him in the head with his bow or nudged the singer when the fiddler turned his sheet music.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

Program: "Secret Agent," aired Saturdays by channel 2.

I have been hooked by a secret agent television series. It is titled, with great insight, "Secret Agent," and it is seen for an hour each Saturday night on CBS. It is British-made, starring one Patrick McGoochan, which is an implausible and wonderful name; it began in April as a replacement series, and although it will go off in the fall it has done well enough to be considered as a replacement once again this coming season.

What I am really shame-faced about is that I am reversing the view I expressed after the premiere, which didn't thrill me, although I liked McGoochan even then. But I have cause for my reversal: When "Secret Agent" made its debut, it came on as another James Bond spoof, of which there are too many, and as I explained at the time, I felt surfeited, perhaps because murder and anxious women are so much a part of my ordinary daily life.

Since the debut, however Secret Agent has tended to move away from the Bond spoof style, and that is how I have been hooked because the series is now generally good, quiet, British-tailor-made cloak-and-dagger stuff. And professionally made B-movie type thrillers are an always welcome entertainment.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI



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A Collector's Item of Favorite Recipes
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will be published Sunday, Sept. 5th. It will be checkfull of recipes and cooking hints gathered together by Mildred Flanary and her busy staff... and judged annually by leading clubwomen and men of the area.

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CRITIC'S CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Shows

Program: "Hollywood Bowl Concert, A Salute to Gershwin," aired last Wednesday by channel 9.

As were its first three Hollywood Bowl presentations, KHJ-TV's fourth this week should also be a prize-winner. Wally Sherwin, executive producer of the telecast, deserves praise for the many ways the cameras were utilized to offset any sense of stagnancy.

Illustrative of this use was an opening night shot of orchestra director Andre Kostelanetz batoning with his image superimposed on the Hollywood Bowl shell.

It was an imaginative shot and was given added visuality when the cameras moved in for a closeup of the director within the shell.

Imaginative, also, was the coverage of the morning rehearsal for the evening performance.

The informality of it was immediately established when solo pianist Lorin Hollander hung his coat on the piano.

At one rehearsal point, baritone Robert McFerrin broke into laughter in the middle of a solo.

The violinist behind him had either hit him in the head with his bow or nudged the singer when the fiddler turned his sheet music.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

Program: "Secret Agent," aired Saturdays by channel 2.

I have been hooked by a secret agent television series. It is titled, with great insight, "Secret Agent," and it is seen for an hour each Saturday night on CBS. It is British-made, starring one Patrick McGoonan, which is an implausible and wonderful name; it began in April as a replacement series, and although it will go off in the fall it has done well enough to be considered as a replacement once again this coming season.

What I am really shame-faced about is that I am reversing the view I expressed after the premiere, which didn't thrill me, although I liked McGoonan even then. But I have cause for my reversal: When "Secret Agent" made its debut, it came on as another James Bond spoof, of which there are too many, and as I explained at the time, I felt surfeited, perhaps because murder and anxious women are so much a part of my ordinary daily life.

Since the debut, however Secret Agent has tended to move away from the Bond spoof style, and that is how I have been hooked because the series is now generally good, quiet, British-tailor-made cloak-and-dagger stuff. And professionally made B-movie type thrillers are an always welcome entertainment.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI



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SUNDAY SEPT. 5th

Mildred K. Flanary's 11th Annual COOK BOOK

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SATURDAY

August 28, 1965
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
7:30

- 2 New Birth of Freedom
- 4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
- 5 Design for Learning
- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Mr. Mayor, Bob Keeshan
- 4 Top Cat (cartoon)
- 5 Movie: "Deputy Marshal," Jon Hall ('50)
- 7 Movie: "Hell Squad," Wally Campo ('58)
- 9 From the Ground Up

- 13 Movie: "Spoilers of the Forest," Rod Cameron
- 4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
- 9 Movie: "The Racket," Robert Mitchum ('51)
- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
- 4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoons)
- 11 Movie: "Black Bart," Dan Duryea ('48)
- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
- 9:30
- 2 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 4 Fireball XL5 (cartoon)
- 5 Movie: "Lonesome Trail," Jon Agar ('55)
- 7 Movie: "Attack of the Puppet People," Jon Agar ('58)

- 34 Telecinema: "El que Recibe las Bofetadas"
- 1:00 P.M.
- 4 Profile: "Blue Sword, Grey Sword," Combat memoirs of Grant, Lee
- 7 New Amer. Bandstand
- 1:30
- 4 Guide to Shakespeare, Dr. Wm. Leary: "Characterization" (pt. 1)
- 13 Movie: "Atlantic City," Constance Moore ('44)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 4 Movie: "Little Big Horn," John Ireland, Marie Windsor ('51)
- 5 Movie: "Wyoming," William Elliott ('47)
- 7 Baseball (see "sports")

- ★ HIGH ADVENTURE MOVIE
- ★ by MAYWOOD BELL FORD
- "Second Chance," Robert Mitchum, Jack Palance ('53-color)
- 34 Gabriela (serial)
- 3:00 P.M.

- 11 (Clr) A Day in Old Milwaukee, Joe E. Brown.
- 13 Movie: "Captains of the Clouds," James Cagney
- 3:30
- 2 Tattle, Marshall Izen
- 4 (Clr) Agriculture U.S.A.: "Cattleman Has His Say"
- 5 Blue Angels, D. Gordon
- 9 The Honeymooners
- 11 (Clr) Dog Etiquette. Boy helps his wayward golden retriever become an obedient pet.
- 4:00 P.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 Desilu Playhouse: "Two Counts of Murder"
- 5 Bowling Tournament
- 9 Bowery Boys Movie
- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 34 Futbol (soccer from Mexico City): Necaxa vs. Guadalajara
- 4:30
- 2 My Friend Flicka
- 11 Sgt. Preston of Yukon
- 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Del Mar Feature Race (see "sports")
- 4 (Clr) Sportsman's Holiday, Curt Gowdy: "Lady and the Tarpon." A pretty blonde catches an 82-lb. tarpon on her first time out in the Keys.
- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 9 Movie: "Planets Against Us," Jany Clair ('60)
- 11 Chiller (movie): "Repeat Performance," Louis Hayward, Joan Leslie
- 13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton
- Guest: Gary U. S. Bonds
- 5:15
- 4 Your Man in Washington
- 5:30
- 2 Ralph Story's L. A. (repeat). A look back at the strange silence that fell over L. A. at the death of evangelist Almeda Semple McPherson.
- 4 (Color) At Your Leisure, Lee Giroux. Senior citizen activities and the photo center.
- 6:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 5 Jimmie Rodgers Show
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 34 Todos a Bailar (dance)
- 6:30
- 2 Newsmakers
- 4 (Clr) News Conference: Francis Keppel, U. S. Commissioner of Educ.
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healy
- 9 Movie: "Armored Attack," Dana Andrews, Walter Huston ('43)
- 11 Movie: "Flying Serpent," George Zucco ('46)
- 13 Canadian Ice Hockey (see "sports")
- 6:45
- 7 Sat. News, Carl George



THE BEATLES ARE FEATURED in a television special at 9 p.m. Saturday, channel 9. From left are John Lennon, George Harrison, Ringo Starr and Paul McCartney.

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 (Clr) Survey '65, Bob Wright: "CORO." Non-partisan organization trains young people to enter public life. Guests included three CORO graduates—a Pasadena social worker, a city of Arcadia administrative assistant and Chip Nielsen of Rolling Hills.
- 5 (Clr) Melody Ranch, Billy Mize with Nick Lucas
- 7 Shivar, Gene Weed with Gerry and the Pacemakers, Del Shannon, Edwin Starr, Jackie De Shannon, the Leaves
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling from Guadalajara)
- 7:30

- 2 Fanfare, Al Hirt with Allen and Rossi, Sally Ann Howes, singer Mary Wells, pianist Lee Evans and country-and-western singer LeRoy Van Dyke.
- 4 (Clr) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin, Philip Vander Vort (repeat). Visiting city boy talks Sandy into skin-diving near a sunken ship, and the two are trapped underwater. (Series begins new season Sept. 18 in same time slot.)
- 7 The King Family (repeat). An Hawaiian segment, a mother-daughter medley and the "telephone game."
- 11 One Step Beyond: "Justice," Meredith Edwards. Man leads police to corpse. He says he did it, yet he was asleep in church at the time.
- 13 Movie: "Men of San Quentin," J. Anthony Hughes ('42)
- 8:00 P.M.

- 4 Kentucky Jones, Dennis Weaver, Rickey Dier (repeat). A jolly, well-meaning housekeeper (Spring Rylington) creates problems when she works out a vet bill
- 5 San Diego Chargers Football (see "sports")
- 9 Hollywood a Go Go, Sam Riddle. Discotheque.
- 11 (Clr) Territory Underwater, Brauer brothers.
- 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas
- 8:30

- 2 Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver (repeat). A ferocious-looking ape has a weakness for both diamonds and girls.
- 4 (Color) Movie: "Tea-house of the August Moon," Marlon Brando, Glenn Ford, Michiko Kyo, Eddie Albert ('56). Army captain-uses unorthodox methods to

- help the economy of an Okinawan village. (Remainder of repeat movies will start at this earlier time.)
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show. (repeat). An hour of Latin-American rhythms opens with "Cuento la Gusta."
- 11 1965 Mrs. America Pageant (see "special")
- 34 Lola Beltran (musical)
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoolhan, Warren Mitchell, Kathleen Breck, Sarah Brackett. Drake travels to the vineyards of France in search for illegal photographs of secret documents.
- 9 BEATLES ARE BACK!
- ★ TV-9 SPECIAL (see "special")
- 13 Movie: "Baby Face Morgan," Richard Cromwell
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- ico City novilladas, with English-language simulcast on KRHM-FM.
- 8:30
- 7 The Hollywood Palace (repeat). Liberace plays host to Edward G. Robinson (reading a patriotic-dramatic epic, "This Is It"), Shani Wallis, Rosan and Martin, Pat Henry, Page and Bray and elephants Bertha and Tina.
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, James Whitmore, Julie Sommars, John Saxon (repeat). A self-ordained temperance preacher sets out to dry up Dodge City, and meets stubborn resistance from Kitty Russell.
- 9 Cinema IX: "Deadlier Than the Male," Jean Gabin, Danielle Delorme (Fr-'57). A female with venom, and few principles.
- 11 News, Burrell & Coates
- 13 Jeeps Creepers (movie): "Devil's Mask," Anita Louise ('46)
- 10:30
- 5 Movie: "Fighting Seabees," John Wayne, Susan Hayward ('44)
- 7 Saturday News Final
- 11 Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.)
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 7 Movie: "Francis," Donald O'Connor, the Talking Mule ('50)
- 11:15
- 2 G-T 5 Report
- 4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 5/3), Johnny Carson, Kim Novak, Gig Young, Kaye Ballard
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Whirlpool," Jose Ferrer, Gene Tierney ('49)
- 4 G-T 5 Progress Report
- 13 Movie: "Talk of the Town," Cary Grant, Jean Arthur ('42)
- 11:45
- 4 (Clr) Tonight (cont'd)
- 12:10
- 9 Movie: "Outrage," Mala Powers ('50). Be sure the kiddies are asleep.
- 12:30
- 5 Movie: "Devil & the Deep," Tallulah Bankhead, Cary Grant ('32)
- 1:00
- 7 Movie: "Time Running Out," Dane Clark, Simone Signoret ('59)
- 11 Movies: "Crawling Eye," "April Showers" and "Big Knife"
- 1:30
- 2 Movie: "Hands Across the Table," Fred MacMurray, Carole Lombard ('35)
- 13 Movie: "Lake Placid Serenade," Vera Ralston

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7:30

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- 4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
- 5 Design for Learning
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NFL FOOTBALL, 12:30 p.m., ch. 2, finds Gil Stratton, Don Paul and George Connor at Dudley Field, Nashville, Tenn., as the Rams face the Chicago Bears

BASEBALL, 2 p.m., ch. 7, airs a major league clash with teams TBA.

DEL MAR Feature Race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, has the 21st running of the \$25,000-added Del Mar Derby for 3-year-olds. Harry Henson calls the race, with Bill Keene interviewing Edgar Buchanan for a CBS plug.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Leo Durocher with tapes of the play of the 1965 Little League baseball world series at Williamsport, Pa. Sonny Fox interviews the embryo diamond stars among 8 regional champions representing Japan, Mexico, Canada, Europe and the north, south, east and west of the U.S.

CANADIAN ICE Hockey, 6:30 p.m., ch. 13, beams a taped game between the Toronto Marlboros and the Peterborough Petes. (Station airs a weekly schedule of Canadian pro football starting Sept. 11.)

AFL FOOTBALL, 8 p.m., ch. 5, has Dick Enberg mike-side at Portland for an exhibition clash between the San Diego Chargers and the Oakland Raiders.

- 2 Quick Draw McGraw
- 4 Dennis the Menace
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Fort Worth," Randolph Scott
- 34 Escuela KMX (English)
- 10:30
- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 11 Movie: "No Time to Kill," John Ireland
- 34 La Intrusa (serial)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Linus the Lionhearted
- 4 Movie: "Force of Evil," John Garfield ('48)
- 5 Movie: "Silver Star," Jimmy Wakley ('55)
- 7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
- 13 Movie: "I, Jane Doe," Vera Ralston ('48)
- 11:30
- 2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
- 7 (Color) Porky Pig
- 9 (Color) Long John Silver
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 7 (Color) Bugs Bunny (tini is added starting today)
- 9 Movie: "Face of Fire," Cameron Mitchell, James Whitmore ('59)
- 11 (Clr) Movie: "High & the Mighty," John Wayne, Robert Stack ('54). Uncut
- 12:30
- 2 NFL Pre-Season Football (see "sports")
- 4 Teacher '65: "Physically Handicapped"
- 5 Movie: "Laura," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews
- 7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper
- 13 (Color) Fore Golfers, with Art Parra

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 (Clr) Survey '65, Bob Wright: "CORO." Non-partisan organization trains young people to enter public life. Guests included three CORO graduates—a Pasadena social worker, a city of Arcadia administrative assistant and Chip Nielsen of Rolling Hills.
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- 4 (Clr) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin, Philip van der Vort (repeat). Visiting city buy talks Sandy into skin-diving near a sunken ship, and the two are trapped underwater. (Series begins new season Sept. 18 in same time slot.)
- 7 The King Family (repeat). An Hawaiian segment, a mother-daughter medley and the "telephone game."
- 11 One Step Beyond: "Justice," Meredith Edwards. Man leads police to corpse. He says he did it, yet he was asleep in church at the time.
- 13 Movie: "Men of San Quentin," J. Anthony Hughes ('42)
- 8:00 P.M.
- 4 Kentucky Jones, Dennis Weaver, Rickey Dier (repeat). A jolly, well-meaning housekeeper (Spring Byington) creates problems when she works out a vet bill
- 5 San Diego Chargers Football (see "sports")
- 9 Hollywood a Go Go, Sam Riddle. Discotheque.
- 11 (Clr) Territory Underwater, Brauer brothers.
- 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas
- 8:30
- 2 Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver (repeat). A ferocious-looking ape has a weakness for both diamonds and girls.
- 4 (Color) Movie: "Tea-house of the August Moon," Marlon Brando, Glenn Ford, Michiko Kyo, Eddie Albert ('56). Army captain uses unorthodox methods to

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 (Clr) Survey '65, Bob Wright: "CORO." Non-partisan organization trains young people to enter public life. Guests included three CORO graduates—a Pasadena social worker, a city of Arcadia administrative assistant and Chip Nielsen of Rolling Hills.
- 5 (Clr) Melody Ranch, Billy Mize with Nick Lucas
- 7 Shivaree, Gene Weed with Gerry and the Pacemakers, Del Shannon, Edwin Starr, Jackie De Shannon, the Leaves
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling from Guadalajara)
- 7:30
- 2 Fanfare, Al Hirt with Allen and Rossi, Sally Ann Howes, singer Mary Wells, pianist Lee Evans and country-and-western singer LeRoy Van Dyke.
- 4 (Clr) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin, Philip van der Vort (repeat). Visiting city buy talks Sandy into skin-diving near a sunken ship, and the two are trapped underwater. (Series begins new season Sept. 18 in same time slot.)
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- help the economy of an Okinawan village. (Remainder of repeat movies will start at this earlier time.)
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show. (repeat). An hour of Latin-American rhythms opens with "Cuanto la Gusta."
- 11 1965 Mrs. America Pageant (see "special")
- 34 Lola Beltran (musical)
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan, Warren Mitchell, Kathleen Breck, Sarah Brackett. Drake travels to the vineyards of France in search for illegal photographs of secret documents.
- 9 BEATLES ARE BACK! (see "special")
- ★ TV-9 SPECIAL (see "special")
- 13 Movie: "Baby Face Morgan," Richard Cromwell
- 34 Toros (bullfights). Mexico

- ico City novilladas, with English-language simulcast on KRHM-FM.
- 9:30
- 7 The Hollywood Palace (repeat). Liberace plays host to Edward G. Robinson (reading a patriotic-dramatic epic, "This Is It"), Shani Wallis, Rosan and Martin, Pat Henry, Page and Bray and elephants Bertha and Tina.
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, James Whitmore, Julie Sommars, John Saxon (repeat). A self-ordained temperance preacher sets out to dry up Dodge City, and meets stubborn resistance from Kitty Russell.
- 9 Cinema IX: "Deadlier Than the Male," Jean Gabin, Danielle Delorme (Fr. '57). A female with venom, and few principles.
- 11 News, Burrell & Coates
- 13 Jeepsers Creepers (movie): "Devil's Mask," Anita Louise ('46)
- 10:30
- 5 Movie: "Fighting Seabees," John Wayne, Susan Hayward ('44)
- 7 Saturday News Final
- 11 Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.)
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 7 Movie: "Francis," Donald O'Connor, the Talking Mule ('50)
- 11:15
- 2 G-T 5 Report
- 4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 5/3), Johnny Carson, Kim Novak, Gig Young, Kaye Ballard
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Whirlpool," Jose Ferrer, Gene Tierney ('49)
- 4 G-T 5 Progress Report
- 13 Movie: "Talk of the Town," Cary Grant, Jean Arthur ('42)
- 11:45
- 4 (Clr) Tonight (cont'd)
- 12:10
- 9 Movie: "Outrage," Mala Powers ('50). Be sure the kiddies are asleep.
- 12:30
- 5 Movie: "Devil & the Deep," Tallulah Bankhead, Cary Grant ('32)
- 1:00
- 7 Movie: "Time Running Out," Dane Clark, Simone Signoret ('59)
- 11 Movies: "Crawling Eye," "April Showers" and "Big Knife"
- 1:30
- 2 Movie: "Hands Across the Table," Fred MacMurray, Carole Lombard ('35)
- 13 Movie: "Lake Placid Serenade," Vera Ralston

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Address _____
City _____ State _____
Phone _____ Age _____

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 5 Jimmie Rodgers Show
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 34 Todos a Bailar (dance)
- 6:30
- 2 Newsmakers
- 4 (Clr) News Conference: Francis Keppel, U. S. Commissioner of Educ.
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healy
- 9 Movie: "Armored Attack," Dana Andrews, Walter Huston ('43)
- 11 Movie: "Flying Serpent," George Zucco ('46)
- 13 Canadian Ice Hockey (see "sports")
- 6:45
- 7 Sat. News, Carl George

RADIO

KABC-750 KZZY-1100 KQBS-1020 KIEV-870 KRKD-1100
 KALI-1430 KPAZ-1300 KGER-1300 KLAG-570 KRLA-1110
 KBIG-140 KFI-640 KQBT-1250 KMPC-710 KWIZ-1400
 KBLA-1450 KFOX-1200 KXN-1200 KXK-1070 KXWK-1200
 KDAY-1580 KFWB-940 KHL-930 KPOL-1540 XTRA-890

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1965

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

12:55 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at S.F. Giants
 1:25 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Minn. Twins at Angels
 1:30 p.m., KABC—NFL Football: Cleveland at Rams
 6:30 p.m., KABC—Gov. Edmund G. Brown
 7:00 p.m., KABC—War on Poverty, Bob Ferris

FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

"Jazz Goes to Church" at 7 a.m. on KNOB . . . Glen Gray at 8 a.m. on KBIG . . . Light Opera Theater presents Bondeville's "School for Husbands" at 9 a.m. on KCBH . . . Mexican music at 11 a.m. in multiplex on KGGK . . . Boston Pops at 12:30 p.m. on KFAC . . . "Beyond the Fringe" at 1 p.m. on KRHM . . . Bob Brookmeyer at 3 p.m. on KBIG . . . Columbia Symphony at 4 p.m. on KFMU . . . Antonio Carlos Jobim in multiplex at 5 p.m. on KGGK . . . Gerry Mulligan at 6 p.m. on KBIG . . . Vienna Opera Orchestra at 7 p.m. on KCBH . . . Grant Green at 8 p.m. on KNOB . . . Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra at 9 p.m. on KCBH . . . Oscar Peterson at 10:30 p.m. on KBIG . . . Dean Martin in multiplex at 11 p.m. on KGGK.

MONDAY

NBC Symphony at 7 a.m. on KCBH . . . Bill Evans at 8:30 a.m. on KBIG . . . London Baroque Orchestra at 10 a.m. on KFMU . . . Percy Faith in multiplex at noon on KGGK . . . London Symphony Orchestra at 1 p.m. on KCBH . . . Bud Shank at 2 p.m. on KNOB

Maharis Guests

George Maharis, who starred in the "Route 66" series, will guest in a "Bob Hope Theater" drama next fall. He will appear with Simone Signoret.

DR. C. A. VARVEN

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MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1965

7:00 A.M.
 KFI—Pat Bishop Report
 KABC—Frank Henningway
 KGBS—Frank Henningway
 KXN—World News Roundup
 KFOX—Dick Haynes, to 10
 KGER—Christ Faith Mission
 7:15
 KFI—Geoff Edwards
 KABC—Bill Craig, News
 KXN—Baldwin & Walsh
 KGER—Sky Pilot
 7:30
 KABC—News Around World
 7:45
 KFI—Pat Bishop; News
 KABC—Pat Bishop; News
 KGER—Heaven & Home
8:00 A.M.
 KFI—News; Geoff Edwards
 KABC—P. McGuinness, News
 KXN—News; Sportscast
 KGER—Wilbur Nelson
 8:15
 KABC—News; Don Allen
 KXN—Baldwin & Walsh
 KFI—Pat Bishop; News
 KABC—Pat Bishop; News
 KGER—Heaven & Home
9:00 A.M.
 KABC—Bill Craig; News
 KXN—News
 KGER—Lutheran Hour
 9:15
 KABC—Life, Love and
 KXN—Baldwin & Walsh
 KGER—John Brown Hour
 9:30
 KXN—Dear Abby
10:00 A.M.
 KFI—News; Chuck Cecil
 KABC—News; Brkfest Club
 KXN—News; Arthur Godfrey

12:00 NOON
 KFI—News; Dick Sinclair
 KABC—Pat Bishop; News
 KXN—Pat Bishop; News
 KGER—Hill Country Bible
 12:15
 KABC—Pamela Mason
 KFOX—Cliff Stone
 KGER—Dr. Orr Bible
1:00 P.M.
 KFI—News; David Starling
 KABC—News
 KXN—News; At Your
 Service (Edith Head)
 KGER—Almanac From God
 1:15
 KABC—Open Line, J. Wells
 KGER—News in Revelation
 KFOX—Bill Collette (to 5)
 KGER—Christian Russian

2:00 P.M.
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RADIO

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KALI-1430 KFAD-1200 KGER-1200 KLAG-570 KOLA-1115
KBIJ-740 KFI-640 KLOI-1250 KMPG-110 KWIJ-1400
KBLA-1450 KFOX-1200 KNS-1200 KXZ-1870 KWKW-1200
KDAY-1580 KFWB-890 KJH-890 KPOL-1540 XTRA-800

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1965

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

12:55 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at S.F. Giants
1:25 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Minn. Twins at Angels
1:30 p.m., KABC—NFL Football: Cleveland at Rams
6:30 p.m., KABC—Gov. Edmund G. Brown
7:00 p.m., KABC—War on Poverty, Bob Ferris

7:00 A.M.
KLAC—The Search
KABC—American
KHI—Interfaith Dialogue
KNS—News Weekend
KFOX—Huan Lenny
KGER—Music
7:15
KLAC—Viewpoint
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Christ Church Unity
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KABC—Palm Conville
KHI—Lutheran Hour
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Hour of Faith
7:45
KFI—Christian Science
8:00 A.M.
KLAC—Catholic Hour
KFI—News: Bob Calton
KABC—News: Fair Report
KHI—Revival Hour
KFOX—Good & Jackson
KGER—Christ Brotherhood
8:15
KLAC—Sacred Heart
KABL—Nancy Ianks
8:30
KLAC—Matter of Judson
KABC—Paul Conville
KHI—Back to God
KFOX—Joe Allison (to 12)
KGER—World of Crusade
9:00 A.M.
KLAC—Metromedia Magazine
KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KABC—News
KNS—News: Drees Sports
KHI—Weekend to 10 A.M.
KGER—Airmail From God
9:15
KABC—Paul Conville
KGER—John Brown
10:00 A.M.
KGER—News in Revelation
10:30
KFI—Chuck Bennett
KGER—Up of Open Door
11:00 A.M.
KBIJ—St. Basil's, L.B.
KABC—News: Fair Report
11:15
KABC—Paul Conville
KNS—Inquiry:
Powder Puff winners
12:00 NOON
KABC—News
KFOX—Grand Ole Opry
KGER—Awake America
12:15
KABC—Sunday Line, Allin
Stale (to 5 p.m.)
12:30
KFI—News: Batter Up
KFOX—Boston Pops
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1965

7:00 A.M.
KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KNS—Frank Evans (to 9)
KHI—News: News Round
KFOX—Dick Hynes, to 10
KGER—Christ Faith Mission
7:15
KFI—Croft Edwards
KABC—Bill Crapo, News
KNS—Baldwin & Walsh
KGER—Sky Pilot
7:30
KABL—News Around World
7:45
KFI—Pat Bishop: News
KABC—Sots: Paul Harvey
KGER—Heaven & Home
8:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Geoff Edwards
KABC—P. McGuinness, News
KNS—News: Special
KGER—Willie Nelson
8:15
KABC—News: Don Allen
KNS—Baldwin & Walsh
KGER—Sky Pilot
8:30
KFI—Pat Bishop, News
KABC—Sots: Paul Harvey
KGER—Heaven & Home
9:00 A.M.
KABC—Bill Crapo: News
KNS—News
KGER—Lutheran Hour
9:15
KABC—Lutheran Hour
KNS—News: News Round
KGER—Sky Pilot
9:30
KNS—News: News Round
KGER—Sky Pilot
10:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Chuck Cecil
KABC—News: Brifast Club
KNS—News: Arthur Godfrey

FM STATIONS

KLON 88.1 KGGK 94.3 KNOB 97.7 KGLA 102.5
KXLU 88.7 KCBH 94.7 KCBH 94.7 KCBH 94.7
KFPK 90.7 KABC 95.5 KFOF 95.5 KFOF 95.5
KFCF 91.3 KKKD 96.3 KFOX 96.3 KFOX 96.3
KXJ 91.3 KWIJ 96.7 KHI 96.7 KHI 96.7
KPOL 91.3 KDUO 97.5 KRAH 97.5

FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

"Jazz Goes to Church" at 7 a.m. on KNOB . . . Glen Gray at 8 a.m. on KBIG . . . Light Opera Theater presents Bondeville's "School for Husbands" at 9 a.m. on KCBH . . . Mexican music at 11 a.m. in multiplex on KGGK . . . Boston Pops at 12:30 p.m. on KFAC . . . "Beyond the Fringe" at 1 p.m. on KRHM . . . Bob Brookmeyer at 3 p.m. on KBIG . . . Columbia Symphony at 4 p.m. on KFMU . . . Antonio Carlos Jobim in multiplex at 5 p.m. on KGGK . . . Gerry Mulligan at 6 p.m. on KBIG . . . Vienna Opera Orchestra at 7 p.m. on KCBH . . . Grant Green at 8 p.m. on KNOB . . . Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra at 9 p.m. on KCBH . . . Oscar Peterson at 10:30 p.m. on KBIG . . . Dean Martin in multiplex at 11 p.m. on KGGK.

MONDAY

NBC Symphony at 7 a.m. on KCBH . . . Bill Evans at 8:30 a.m. on KBIG . . . London Boroque Orchestra at 10 a.m. on KFMU . . . Percy Faith in multiplex at noon on KGGK . . . London Symphony Orchestra at 1 p.m. on KCBH . . . Bud Shank at 2 p.m. on KNOB

Maharis Guests

George Maharis, who starred in the "Route 66" series, will guest in a "Bob Hope Theater" drama next fall. He will appear with Simone Signoret.

DR. C. A. VARVEN

—DENTIST—

COMPLETE DENTURE SERVICE
REPAIRS WHILE YOU WAIT—
CREDIT—UNION AND PENSION WORK
GROUND FLOOR—FREE PARKING

Ph. GA 2-7906

5881 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH
1 Block North of South St. on Bus Route

12-PC. KING SIZE SLEEP SET

10 YEAR GUARANTEE

SALE \$99

Limited Time Only

- KING SIZE MATTRESS
- KING SIZE BOX SPRING
- METAL FRAME • MATTRESS PAD • CASTERS
- 2 PILLOWS • 2 SHEETS
- 2 PILLOW CASES

and Eighty-eight Cents
E.Z. TERMS

INCLUDED IN THIS LOW, LOW PRICE you get
a KING-SIZE fiberwoven CHATHAM BLANKET
ABSOLUTELY FREE!!



4334 Atlantic Ave. BIXBY KNOLLS
GA 6-1303 Long Beach
DAILY 12 to 9 • SATURDAY 10-5 • SUNDAY 12-5
OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS

65 Insurance question of the week?



Is your insurance agent
authorized to display this
Professional Emblem of
the National Association?

"If you lose a valuable camera, binoculars or other personal belonging in an unexplained manner will your insurance replace the item?"

Ask any member of this Professional Association affiliated with State and National Associations. Find them in the Yellow Pages.
INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENTS ASSOCIATION OF LONG BEACH

ALLIED INSURANCE ASSOCIATES
1757 Long Beach Blvd.
436-9671 Long Beach

EARL BEAUCHAMP INS. AGENCY
3813 Long Beach Blvd.
434-0736 Long Beach

DON BERRY INSURANCE
2132 Long Beach Blvd.
591-1315 Long Beach

BYRON BURGESS CO. INSURANCE
3633 Long Beach Blvd.
424-0701 Long Beach

CONLIN & ASSOCIATES INSURANCE
4636 Los Coyotes Diagonal
GE 8-2710 Long Beach

Cecil Fulcher Agency
6557 Orange Ave.
GA 3-5401 Long Beach

CLARE D. HAMMAN INSURANCE
Thirly Linden Ave.
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JACK P. HAMMOND INS. SERVICE
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HATTERY & WILLIAMS INC.
425 East First St.
HE 6-2217 Long Beach

LYLE HUGGINS INS. AGENCY
823 E. Broadway
HE 6-9837 Long Beach

JOHNS AND GORDON INC., INS.
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HE 6-4261 Long Beach

LOWELL W. JOHNSON
320 PINE AVE.
HE 6-9971 Long Beach

JOHN L. KELLY ASSOC., INC.
3625 Atlantic Ave.
426-6506 Long Beach

DRUIE M. LEE INS. AGENCY
5463 Atlantic Ave.
GA 3-4527 LONG BEACH

LOKEY INSURANCE AGENCY
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GA 3-0465 Long Beach

MICHAEL LUBY INS. CORPORATION
801 Pacific Ave.
HE 7-2191 Long Beach

BERRY MERRITT INS., INC.
417 Atlantic Ave.
HE 7-1219 Long Beach

MYRL OTT INSURANCE
647 E. 4th St.
HE 6-3244 Long Beach

PAINE-EBRIGHT CO.
907 E. Broadway
HE 7-2735 Long Beach

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426-7801 Long Beach

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HE 7-3527 Long Beach

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3821 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 7-7477 Long Beach

34 YEARS IN LONG BEACH

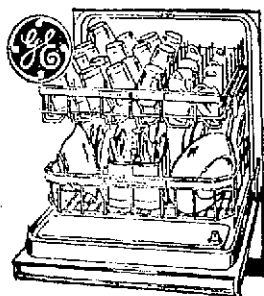


GENERAL ELECTRIC

Built-in DISHWASHERS

No. 1 in Sales—No. 1 in the Best Buy

- **LARGER CAPACITY**
More room for odds and ends, extra large pots and pans
- **QUIETER OPERATION**
You've got to listen close to know it's on
- **BETTER WASH ACTION**
Yes! Dual wash cycle—Dual detergent dispenser



**FULLY
AUTOMATIC**

WASH — RINSE — DRY

\$158

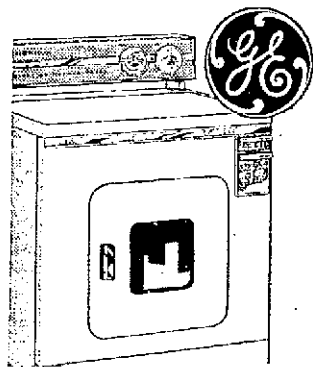
COMPLETE NEW INSTALLATION

INCLUDING CABINET — ELECTRIC AND
PLUMBING WORK COMPLETE READY TO
USE. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

\$45⁰⁰ Avg.

REPLACING AN OLD DISHWASHER . . .
Inc. All New Connections, Fittings, Etc.
Avg. Cost for most older makes

\$26⁰⁰



Combination Washer/Dryer 2 In 1 Space Saver

- Only 30 inches wide, counter height, depth.
- Quiet, dependable, continuous operation
—wash and dry without interruption.
- Automatic bleach and rinse dispensers.
- Available in white or color

COME IN FOR SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES!



W. B. EASTMAN SAYS:

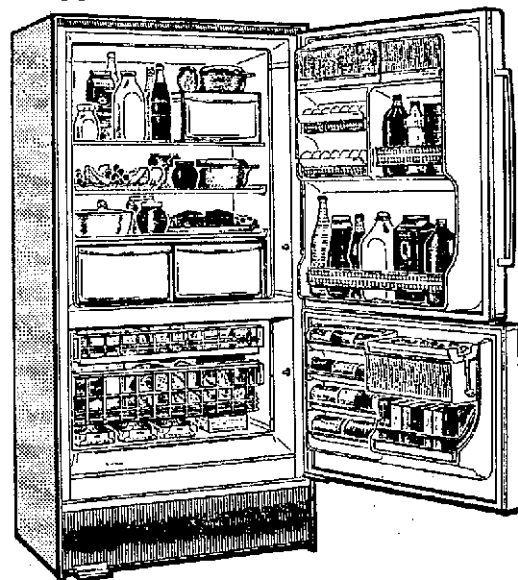
A customer remarked the other day after I had priced an automatic washer, that our price was lower than the identical one she had priced at a so-called discount house. This didn't surprise me for we've sold at discount prices for years and yet haven't cut out those "extras" that make doing business a pleasure.

You'll find the prices shown in this ad are competitive with any in the area. Our prices include check out of the product before it is delivered, installation in the home (except built-ins), demonstration, etc. Our delivery men are friendly, courteous, and clean up their mess when they leave. Try us, won't you—thousands of others have, and like the way we do business.

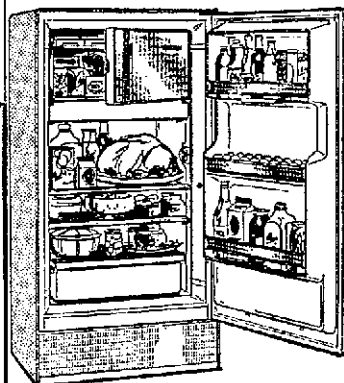
FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerators

Special Purchase 1964

Frost Proof IMPERIAL, Bottom Freezer
Copper Finish R.H. Door FPI-14B-64



FULL PRICE ONLY 349⁸⁸ CASH or TERMS



Model D-12J
11.60 cu. ft.

Beautiful FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator BARGAIN

- Stunning 1965 styling—space-saving design
- Only 30" wide—just under 5' tall—yet it's family size
- 63-lb. freezer chest. Chill drawer stores over 10 lbs. of meat. Full width fruit and vegetable Hydrator, too.

WHITE OR COLORS

158⁰⁰ 7.90 per mo.

Even Less With Trade in

Need Service?

Our appliance service trucks cover all of Long Beach and Orange County. Radio dispatched with factory trained servicemen. Fully equipped with parts needed to repair in the home. All backed by our 34 year reputation of honest dealing and service repairs.



1925 Pacific Ave., Long Beach

720 No. Tustin, Orange (Between Katella & Chapman)

Ph. 591-1324

WE ARE FAMOUS FOR SERVICE

OPEN MON.

& FRI. EVES.

TILL 9 P.M.

**PLENTY OF
PARKING**

34 YEARS IN LONG BEACH

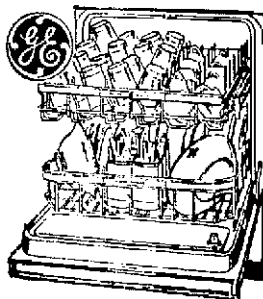


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Built-in DISHWASHERS

No. 1 in Sales—No. 1 in the Best Buy

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More room for odds and ends, extra large pots and pans
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You've got to listen close to know it's on
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WASH — RINSE — DRY

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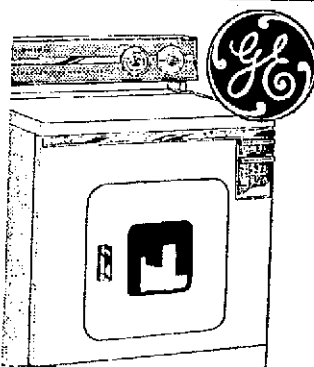
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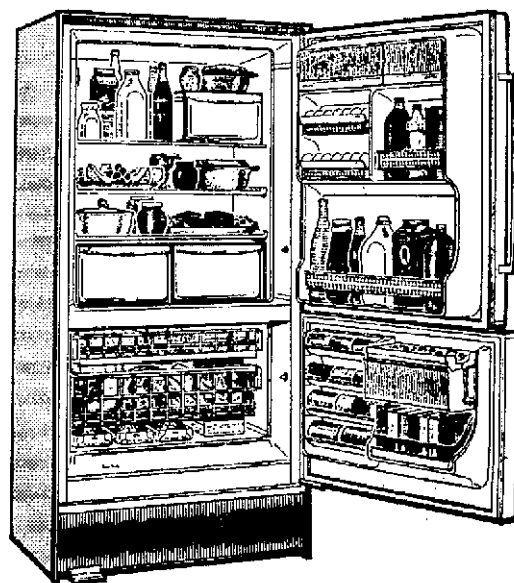
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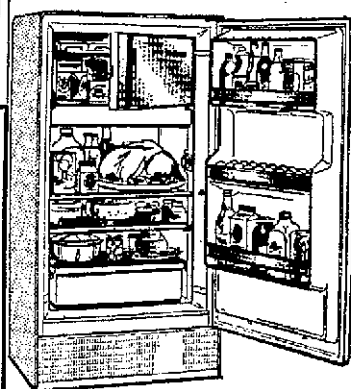
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W. B. EASTMAN'S

home appliance

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WE ARE FAMOUS FOR SERVICE

OPEN MON.
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PLENTY OF
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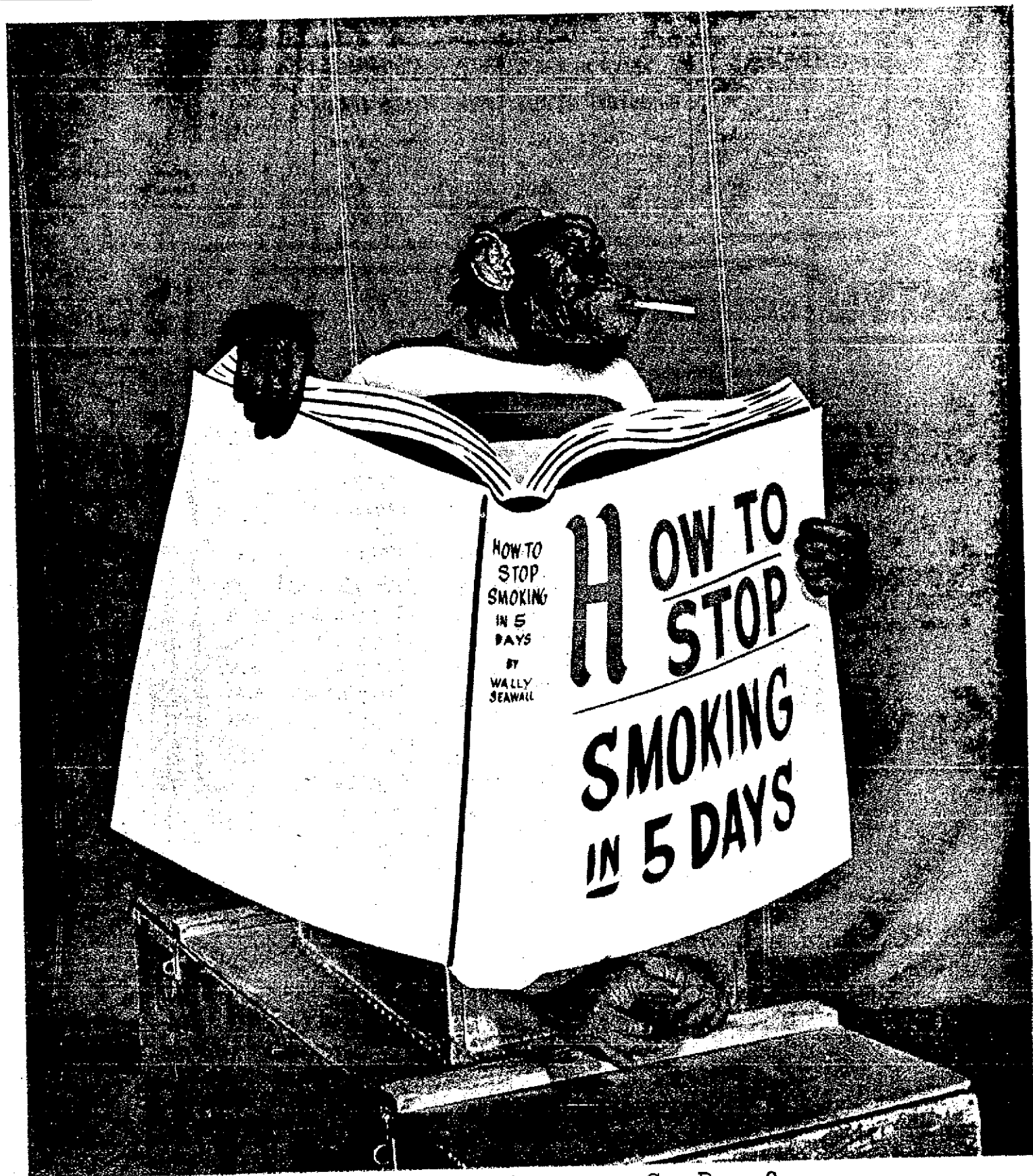
Sunday, August 22, 1965

A GREAT STAR REMEMBERED

Rudolph Valentino's Borrowed Tomb

(Turn to Page 9)

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Junior's Coming to Town . . . See Page 3

Southland

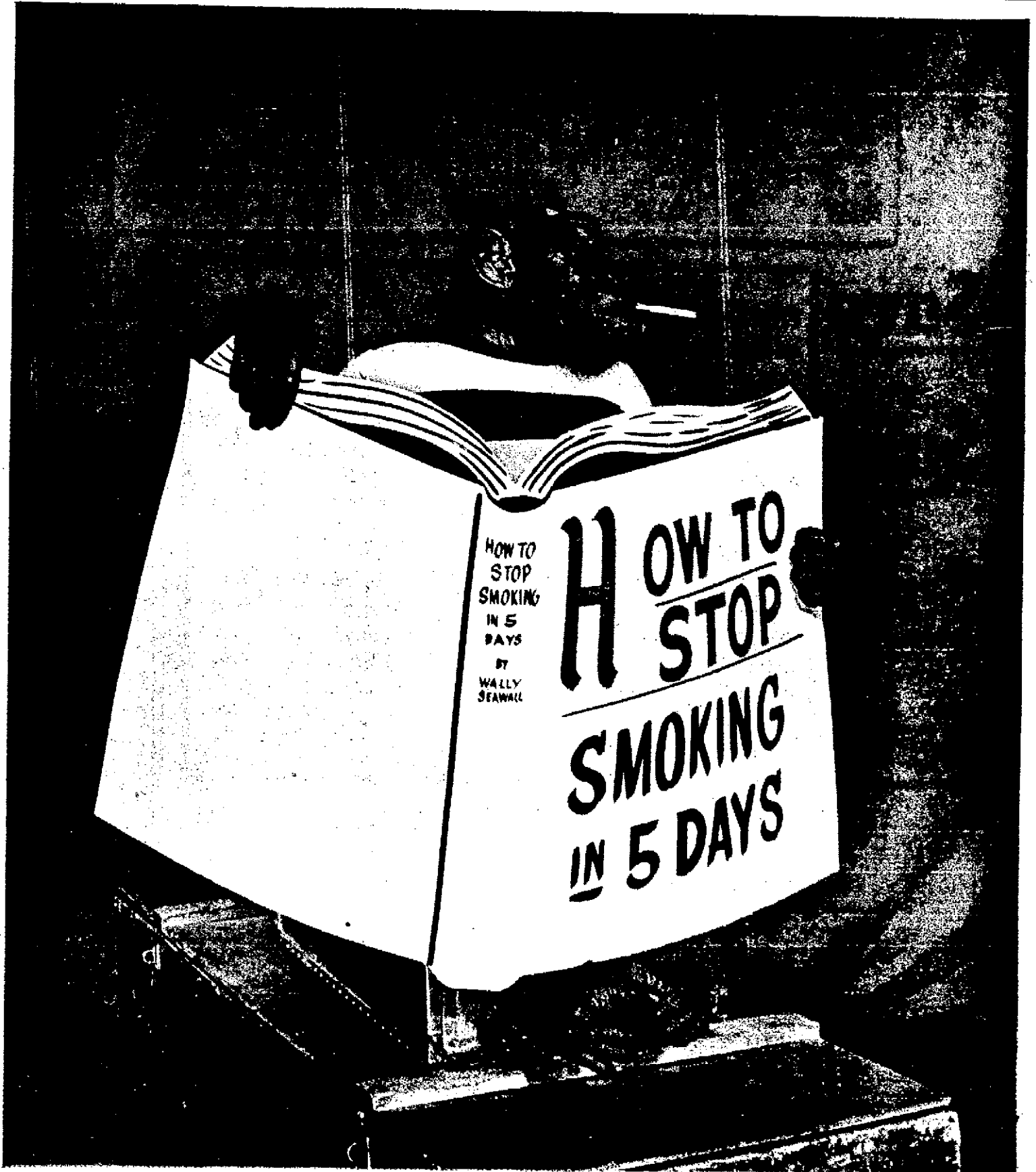
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(Turn to Page 9)

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SUMMER CLEARANCE

of fine Quality CARPET

Summer is almost over, Fall will be here shortly and we must make room for our Fall inventory which will be arriving soon. To do this we have cut prices to the bone on remnants, short rolls and one of a kind rolls. Hurry, first come, first served. Prices good only till Aug. 31st.

SPECIAL ALL WOOL PILE By BIGELOW	DEEP PILE CUMULIFT NYLON	EXTRA TIGHT TWIST NYLON SHAG	30%-60% OFF
Only about 300 yds. left, Sandalwood, Beige Tweed, Gold Tweed.	Gold only. 180 sq. yds. of extra fine quality.	Blue green, straw, gold and olive in limited yardage.	We have a large selection of pieces to do hallways, bath- room, cars in sizes such as 3x12, 6x12, 8x8, etc.
WAS 8.95 NOW . . . 5⁹⁵	WAS 7.95 NOW . . . 4⁹⁵	WAS 8.95 NOW . . . 7⁵⁰	

Save

Save

Save

Save

REMNANTS

Cont. Filament Nylon
Random Sheared Caprolan
Plush Pile Nylon
'501' Nylon
'501' Nylon Scroll Pattern
Random Sheared Acrilan
Random Sheared Acrilan

	Antique Gold	12x9-6	59.00	36.00
	Avocado	12x12	112.00	69.00
	Pink	9x12	60.00	36.00
	Blue Green Tweed	12x10-6	99.00	69.00
	White	12x17-9	145.00	99.00
	Avocado	12x10-3	115.00	75.00
	Bronze	12x15-6	190.00	135.00

SHORT ROLLS

Heavy Pile Acrilan
Random Sheared Acrilan
Heavy Pile Caprolan
Wilton Weave Acrilan
Random Sheared Caprolan
Cont. Filament Nylon
Heavy Duty Nylon Frieze

TAKE ALL OR PART

	Mellow Gold	63 sq. yds.	8.95	6.50
	Bronze	42 sq. yds.	8.95	6.50
	Gold	57 sq. yds.	5.95	4.50
	Blue Green Tweed	43 sq. yds.	8.95	6.50
	Clay Beige	54 sq. yds.	8.95	5.95
	Blue & Green	99 sq. yds.	4.95	3.45
	Avocado	91 sq. yds.	8.95	5.95

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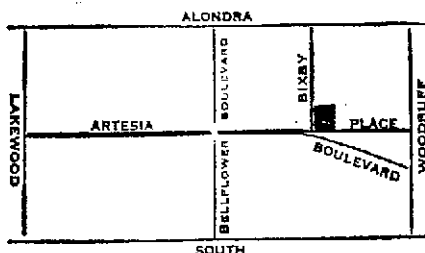
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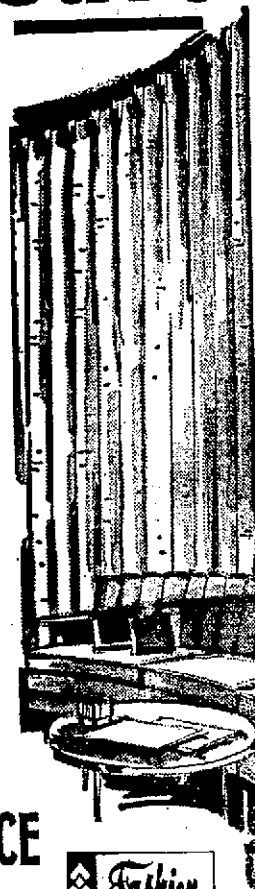
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CLOSED SUNDAY



**NOTHING
DOWN
TAKE 36
MONTHS
TO PAY**



SUMMER CLEARANCE

of fine Quality CARPET

Summer is almost over, Fall will be here shortly and we must make room for our Fall inventory which will be arriving soon. To do this we have cut prices to the bone on remnants, short rolls and one of a kind rolls. Hurry, first come, first served. Prices good only till Aug. 31st.

SPECIAL ALL WOOL PILE By BIGELOW Only about 300 yds. left, Sandalwood, Beige Tweed, Gold Tweed.	DEEP PILE CUMULOFT NYLON Gold only. 180 sq. yds. of extra fine quality.	EXTRA TIGHT TWIST NYLON SHAG Blue green, straw, gold and olive in limited yardage.	30%-60% OFF We have a large selection of pieces to do hallways, bath- room, cars in sizes such as 3x12, 6x12, 8x8, etc.
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Save

Save

Save

Save

REMNANTS

			WAS	IS
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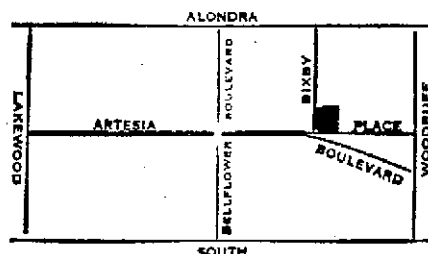
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Southland

OUR COVER



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Circus talk is that when Trainer Kubler was invited to contribute an article to a well-known encyclopedia on chimps, Junior offered to write it for him. More about chimpanzees and the circus on Page 7.

CONTENTS

The Cocktail Hour Parade	4
Island Image	5
'Greatest Show on Earth'	7
What Was Fanny Really Like?	8
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The Ship That Rides the Air	10
FASHIONS IN COLOR: 'Tops and Socks'	15
Oddities of the Side Show	18
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DEPARTMENTS

Movies	6	Book Reviews	19
Southland Homes, 12-13		Medicine and You	21
Coin Roundup	14	Pet Parade	22
Food	16	Workshop	23
Recipe of the Week	16	Southland Gardens	24-25
What Your Name Means	17	You Ask, We Answer	26
		Crossword Puzzle	26
		Gourmet's Guide	27

NEXT WEEK

Bunker Hill, once the gaudy showplace of Los Angeles, is being stripped of its remaining rags of old mansions to make room for glittering skyscrapers. Indignant Leo Politi, artist-author, is working against this deadline to paint Bunker Hill as it looked before the bulldozers arrived. Southland tells you about Politi and his work, and the old and new Bunker Hill, next week.

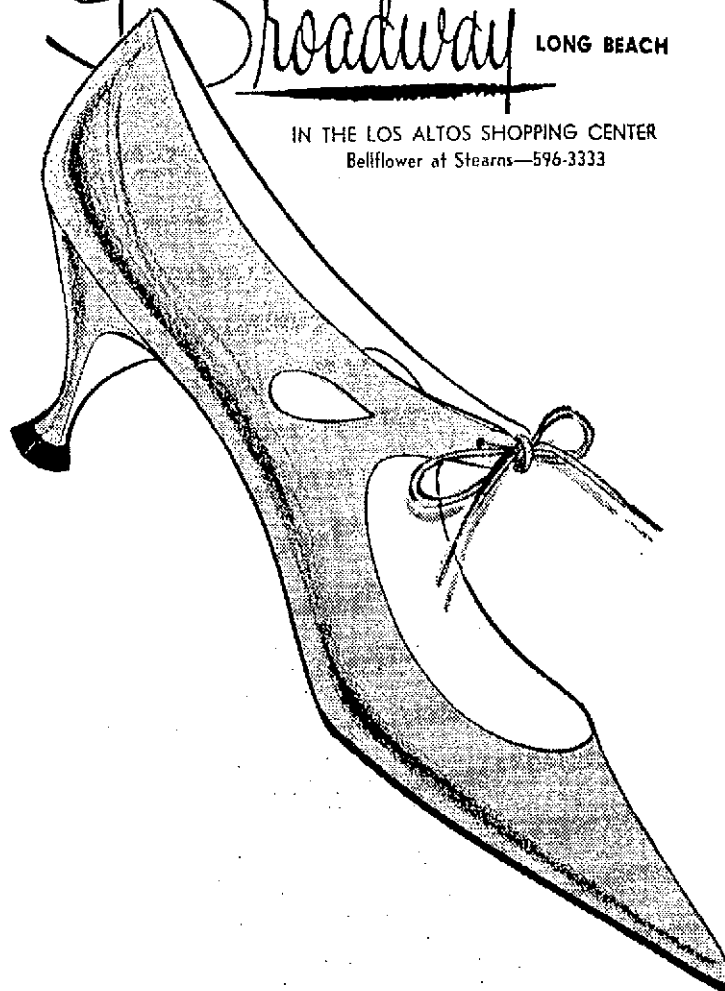
Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

Sunday, August 22, 1965

the Broadway

LONG BEACH

IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
Bellflower at Stearns—596-3333



SBICCA'S TIGER EYE ROARS INTO FASHION

15.00

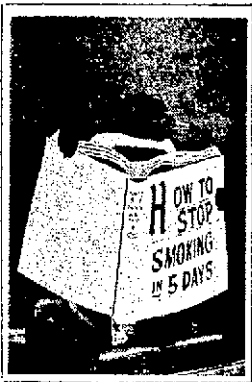
It's a spine-tingling new suede color that will have the world watching your step! The color of a tiger's eye . . . it's wild and exciting as an accent . . . tame and comfortable as a little heel tie shoe that's very go-go with everything. Same style also in winter white, suede, brown or black kid.

Women's Shoes, 8—Second Floor

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BEST IN NATION

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Fiberglass, a product of Owens-Corning, brings to FLEXON its great strength, its wonderful insulating properties, its resistance to time, weather, and chemical attack.

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CHARACTER BOATS SHOW OFF

The Cocktail Hour Parade

By JEROME HALL

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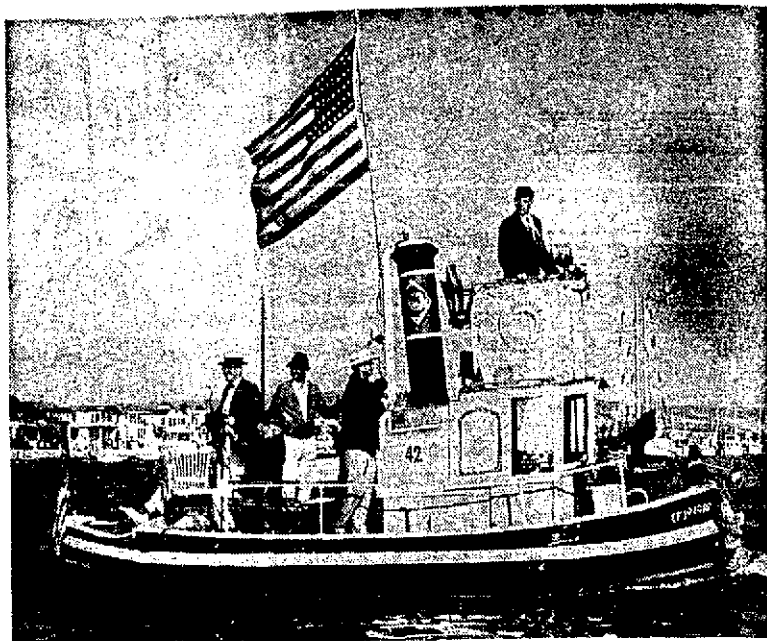
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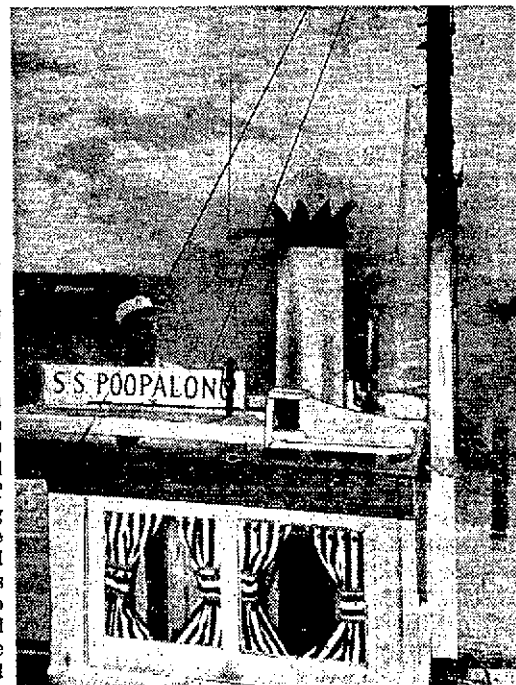
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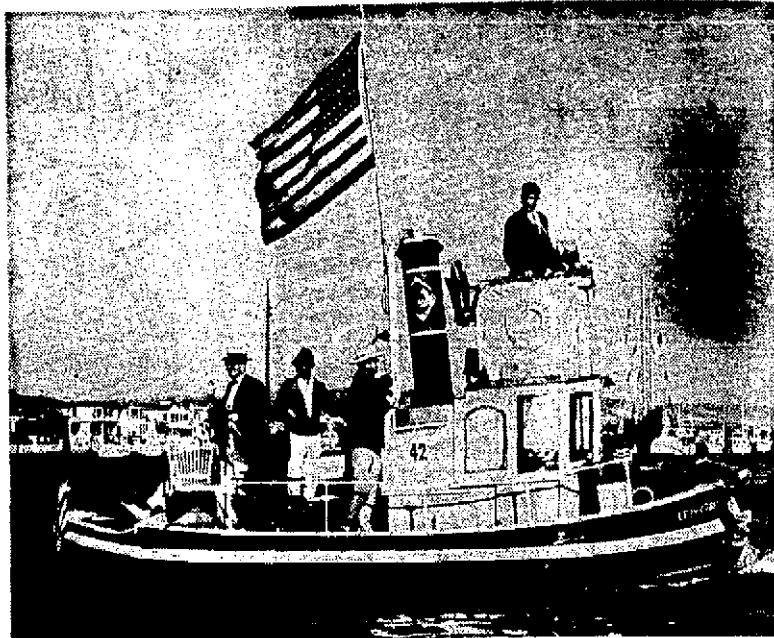
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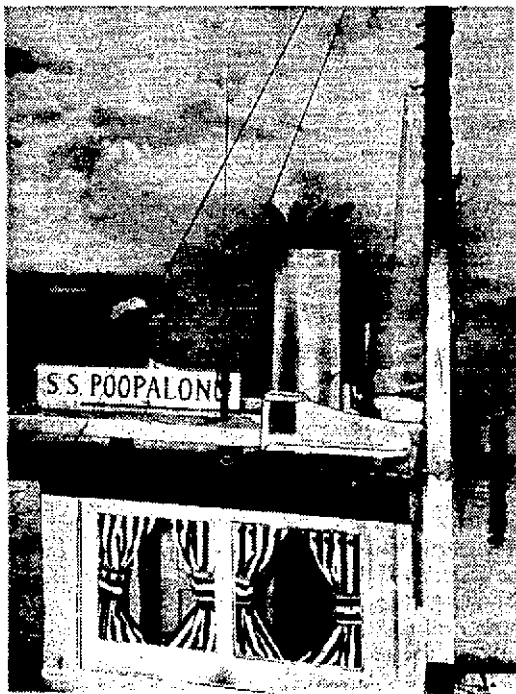
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Photo by Larry Reichner Studio

Flowers, fresh or plastic, and fern fronds make up this "Paradise Island" arrangement.

Island Image

By Lorena Fleissig

SUMMER and Paradise stalks from the garden can are synonymous when serve. linked with memory-pictures of breeze-flung palms and the wealth of exotic flowers. Such an image is simply to reproduce for our patio enjoyment even though we must live vicariously in the mood of the islands.

Assembling the few materials for the arrangement is the smallest chore. The base must be heavy enough to support the top-heavy grouping. It could be for instance, an unusually large flat stone or a slice of tree trunk. Or perhaps a heavy pottery plate or tray.

In the stores can be found thick green plastic foam flower holders. When the paper base is pulled away the holder which has an adhesive surface may be pressed firmly into position upon the stand.

INSERT the palm stems in the foam, a bit off center, and also shorten the ones on either side of center. In place of palms, tall fern fronds or other green

Selecting the type and colors of the varied plastic flowers can be a pleasant activity. Chosen for illustration (see photo) were multiple orchid blossoms on long stems in a range of colors, from white to pink and shade of purple.

TRAILING DOWN from the palm at the left, the flowers are carried in a line across the center to the right and allowed to extend beyond the edge of the stand. White clusters of blossoms with their stems cut back to three inches fill in to cover the center of the foam base.

In a fresh flower group, newly opened hibiscus will last a day without water. If not enough fresh flowers are on hand, combine both plastic and fresh for the effect, however synthetic, they will receive memories and conversation.

It's marvelous how summer, art and science may be cajoled and combined to satisfy our longings for the island paradise.

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9⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.

'Villa Sirocco' by Alexander Smith

First carpet in new Polycrest (100% polypropylene olefin fiber). Exceptionally high resilience. 17 sparkling colors in a lavish hi-lo design.

7⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.

100% Nylon
Shag Pile

In 30 modern tones and solid colors. Double jute backing. Large supply available at only

6⁹⁵ Yd. Sq.

ROLL ENDS

GROUP 1. Reg. to \$10 yd.

Many are luxury carpetings which normally sell for way more than twice this price!

Lengths up to 50 yards! All fibers in the group!

3⁹⁵

SQUARE YARD

ROLL ENDS

GROUP 2. Reg. to \$7 yd.

Breathtaking values which must be seen to be appreciated. Most fibers in the group. Lengths up to 50 yards!

2⁹⁵

SQUARE YARD

REMNANTS

Reg. to \$14 sq. yd.

What a perfect opportunity to select those throw rugs you've been needing! Many pieces are from our finest carpetings! Shop early!

1⁹⁵

SQUARE YARD

Willbanks' is a bonafide warehouse... paying low warehouse overhead... and selling the world's finest carpetings for less.

100% Acrylic Pile (Acrilan)

"Initiative" by Mohawk. 12 Rich Tweed Moresque Colors to Choose from.

6⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.

Monarch
Glenhurst 100% Acrilan Pile

80% acrylic, 20% modacrylic. Four high styled colors; Vermouth canyon gold, taffy beige, reseda brown.

5⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.

Candy Stripe

100% Continuous Filament Nylon Pile with Double Jute Backing.

3⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.

All prices listed are for carpet only

Installation and Selection of Pad are as follows:

Expert Installation \$1.25 Sq. Yd.

50-Oz. Rubberized Felt Pad ... 79c Sq. Yd.

50-Oz. Combo Hair & Jute ... \$1.00 Sq. Yd.

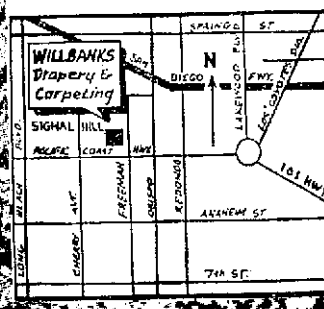
Red Cushionaire Deluxe ... \$1.75 Sq. Yd.

Tape Binding on all Loose Rugs ... \$1.00 per Linear Yd.

WILLBANKS' CARPETS & DRAPERIES

1870 Freeman Ave., Signal Hill

GE 4-0901



Easy To Reach..

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America's leading Brand Names...

Only the best at Willbanks'

- Alexander Smith
- Gulistan • James Lees
- Firth • Mohawk
- Magee • Alden
- Berven • Royalweve
- Monarch
- and Many Others



Photo by Larry Reichner Studio

Flowers, fresh or plastic, and fern fronds make up this "Paradise Island" arrangement.

Island Image

By Lorena Fleissig

SUMMER and Paradise stalks from the garden can be synonymous when serve.

linked with memory-pictures of breeze-flung palms and the wealth of exotic flowers. Such an image is simply to reproduce for our patio enjoyment even though we must live vicariously in the mood of the islands.

Assembling the few materials for the arrangement is the smallest chore. The base must be heavy enough to support the top-heavy grouping. It could be for instance, an unusually large flat stone or a slice of tree trunk. Or perhaps a heavy pottery plate or tray.

In the stores can be found thick green plastic foam flower holders. When the paper base is pulled away the holder which has an adhesive surface may be pressed firmly into position upon the stand.

INSERT the palm stems in the foam, a bit off center, and also shorten the ones on either side of center. In place of palms, tall fern fronds or other green

Selecting the type and colors of the varied plastic flowers can be a pleasant activity. Chosen for illustration (see photo) were multiple orchid blossoms on long stems in a range of colors, from white to pink and shade of purple.

TRAILING DOWN from the palm at the left, the flowers are carried in a line across the center to the right and allowed to extend beyond the edge of the stand. White clusters of blossoms with their stems cut back to three inches fill in to cover the center of the foam base.

In a fresh flower group, newly opened hibiscus will last a day without water. If not enough fresh flowers are on hand, combine both plastic and fresh for the effect, however synthetic, they will receive memories and conversation.

It's marvelous how summer, art and science may be cajoled and combined to satisfy our longings for the island paradise.

INVEST IN A STRATOLOUNGER

Choice of Colors. Covered in Super Soft Vinyl! Long Wearing!

PAY ONLY \$9 DOWN

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SAVE UP TO HALF OF WILLBANKS' REGULAR PRICE!

Once again we find ourselves with nearly two thousand yards of remnants and roll-ends! Roll-end lengths up to 50 yards! Reductions as much as 1/2 price!

Aldon's Contessa
100% Wool Pile

Thick and Luxurious in a Random Sheared Face.
12⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.

One of the Heaviest Wools Made. Gorgeous Array of Colors. Take your choice! Willbanks' Special Price.

100% Orlon '33'
Acrylic Pile

Brand New... By Lees. Dense Level, Random Sheared Pile. 15 Exciting Colors. 5 Sq. Yd.

Colors in Full Rolls in our Stock. Outstanding Value!

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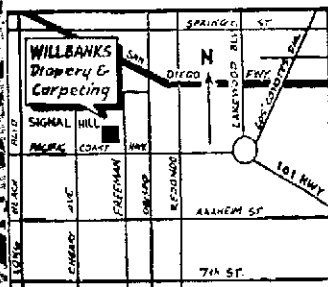
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WHAT does fame mean? Beach's latest success as a people business and grueling For Chu-Cho, Long movie actress, it means 120 degree temperatures.

CUSTOM-MADE DRAPES!

REG. 2.98
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CUSTOM WORKMANSHIP INCLUDED

Lengths 43-in. or Longer



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Pleated to 250% fullness

- Decorator consultation
- Wide selection of beautiful fabrics
- Measured in your home
- Drapes are iron folded and blind stitched

- Remove all selvages, overlook all seams
- Covered weights sewn in by hand
- Double 4" top and bottom hems
- Hand-sewn corners
- Workmanship guaranteed

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627 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach

Formerly Van Dells
21 Years in Long Beach

Chu-Cho, 18 months old, long-tailed Manque monkey, is back home in her cage at King's Pet Shop in Long Beach after playing a supporting role in the filming of "The Flight of the Phoenix."

Chu-Cho, says her owner, Daryl Keener was a company favorite during filming of the movie and stole scenes from the beginning to the end of the picture. Her co-stars lavished attention on her between scenes and photographers from several leading magazines captured her expression for publication.

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Chu-Cho and two friends, James Stewart and Ernest Borgnine, visit between film scenes.

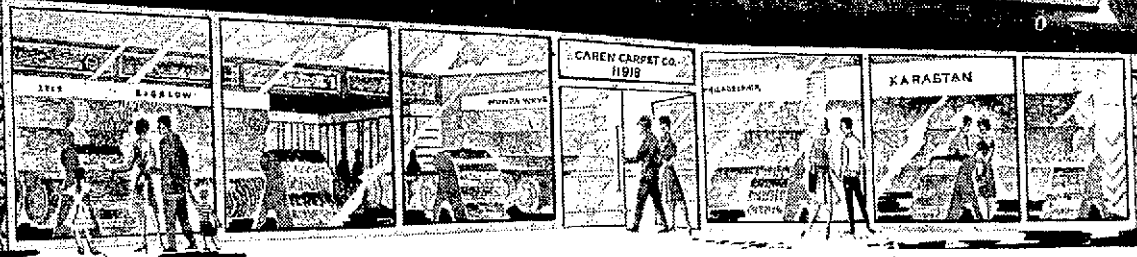
passengers on an ill-fated cargo plane.

Keener says he is negotiating for her next part.

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Heavy duty shag, solid tweed. 2 roll ends left.

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1 roll available. Pink, ideal for bedroom. Cut pile.

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Cobblestone texture. Beige & gold colors—3 rolls left.

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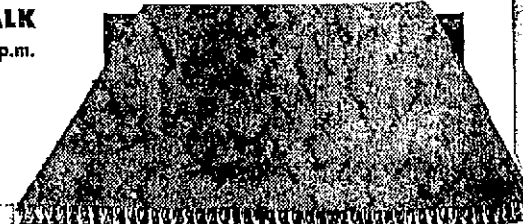
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Coming to Long Beach:

'Greatest Show on Earth!'

THE CIRCUS is coming!

Youngsters and adults who love the circus—that means ALL youngsters and most adults—will greet with enthusiasm the news that the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus will unload at 8 a. m. Aug. 25 at the Southern Pacific freight station, 1241 W. Eighth St.

A good many youngsters and adults will be on hand to watch the elephants, camels, bears, lions, tigers, zebras and other beasts unloaded from the animal cars.

At 2:30 p. m. Aug. 26, the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus—"the Greatest Show on Earth"—will open a four-day engagement in the air-conditioned Long Beach Arena. Performances will be at 2:30 and 8 p. m. Aug. 26 and Aug. 27; 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 8 p. m. Aug. 28; 2:30 and 6 p. m. Aug. 29.

RINGLING BROTHERS and Barnum and Bailey Circus boasts almost a century of entertainment tradition—this is its 95th annual consecutive "edition."

John Ringling North traveled 60,000 miles through a score of countries in search of fresh talent. This year 150 new performers, some representing "behind the Iron Curtain" countries, will be featured in 40 new acts.

With more than 75 acts in 30 circus displays, the audience is promised 2½ hours of thrills and fun.

Acts will range from a bear act conceived and executed by Jan Perz to a trapeze breakaway from a cloud swing, with a double foot catch by Tino and Michael Rivero. There will be an astonishing dog act by the Stepaneks.

BICYCLE acts will incorporate juggling and balancing. The eight Varadys will appear in a breath-taking teeterboard act; the four Harlsteins will appear in a precision display of lassos, whips and knife-throwing.

In big steel arenas the circus will present Charley Baumann from Germany with his trained Siberian and Bengal tigers. At another point in the show, Miss Adela Smieja from Poland, "The Lady of the Lions," will work with seven jungle-bred lions and a tiger.

Four new "super-spectacles" will be presented. In the circus version of The Wizard of Oz, a petite acrobat will play Dorothy in her trip to the Land of Oz where she meets the Wizard. A famous Polish clown becomes the Cowardly Lion. The Wizard of Oz spectacle runs for 20 minutes and features the entire cast, costumes and floats taking their colors from rainbow hues.

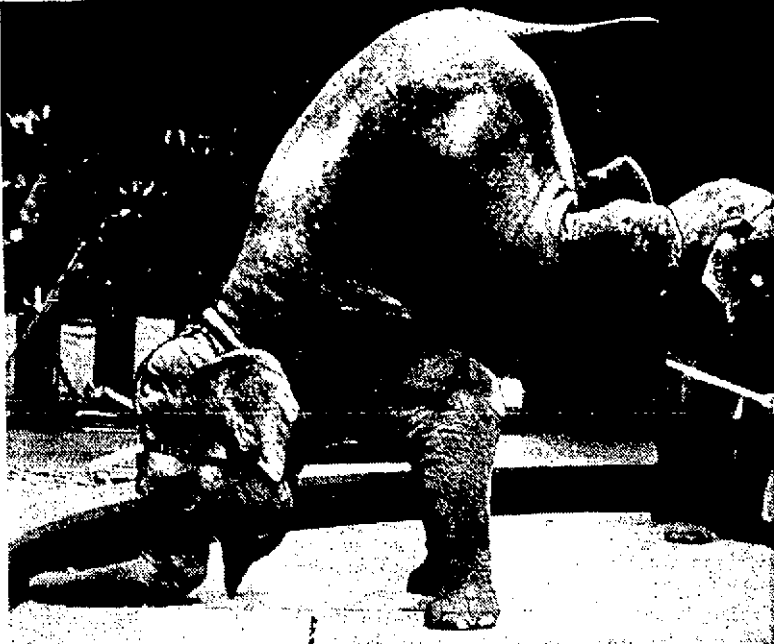
SWAN LAKE will bring out the Starlets in a gracefully flowing aerial ballet. In the center ring spot will be La Toria, with her record-breaking one-arm body swings performed to the music of Swan Lake.

Elephants will come in for their share of glory in the Elephant Ballet, their own version of "Hello, Dolly!"

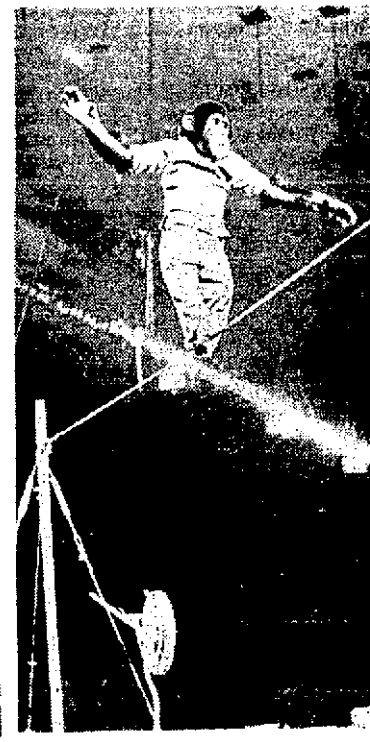
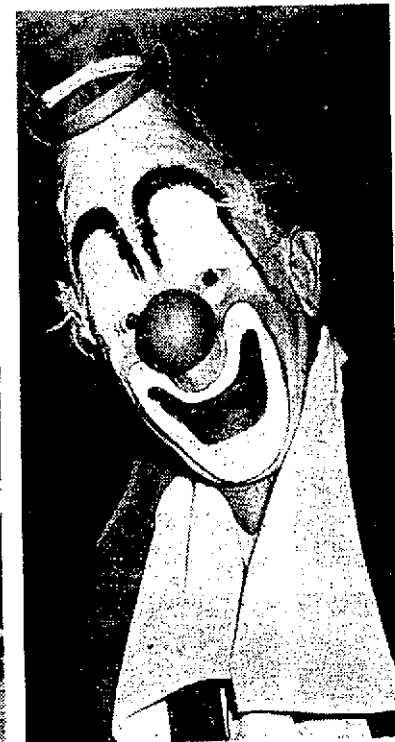
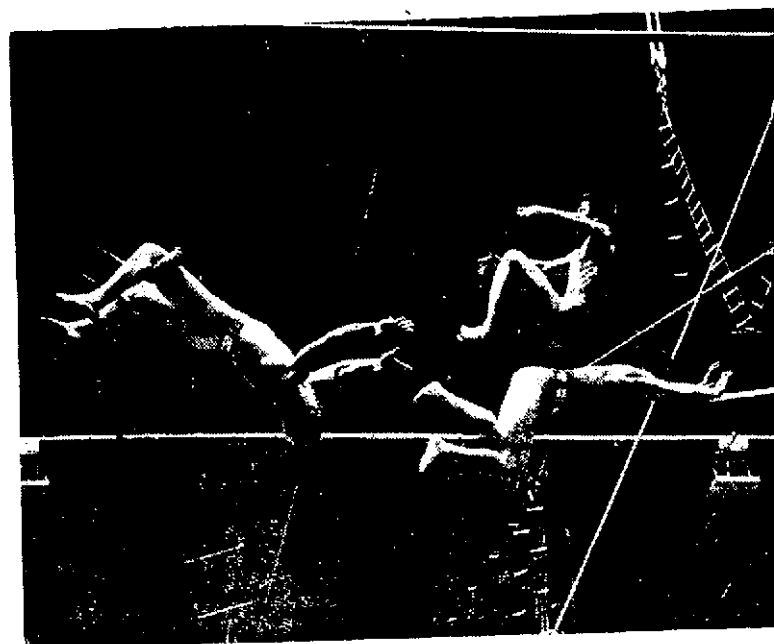
The entire cast will appear in the capeswirling, flag-waving Grand Finale.

This 95th edition of the "Greatest Show on Earth" is personally supervised by Henry Ringling North, vice president. Settings and costumes are in charge of Max Weldy, who learned the art in the Ziegfeld days on Broadway.

Sunday, August 22, 1965



All the thrills of the great acts and all the wacky antics of top clowns will be included as the circus takes over for a run in Long Beach Arena.



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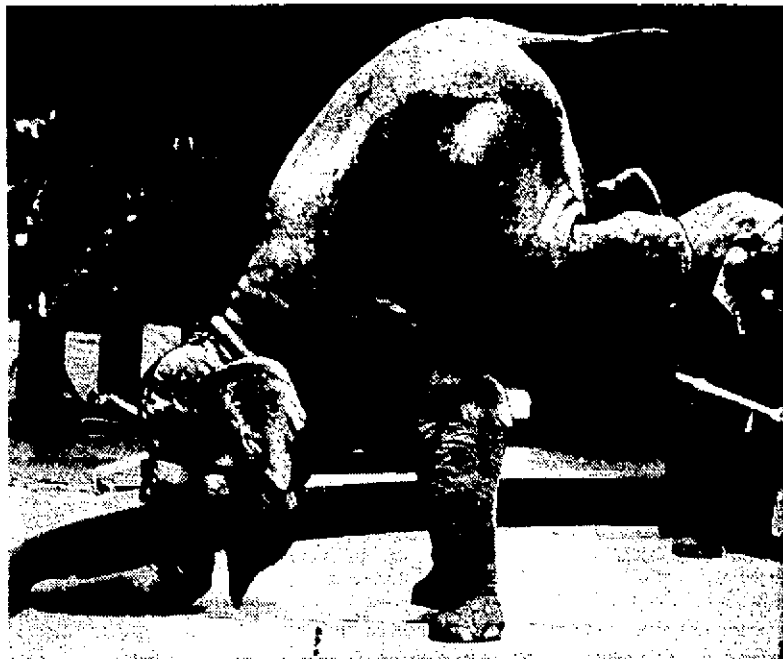
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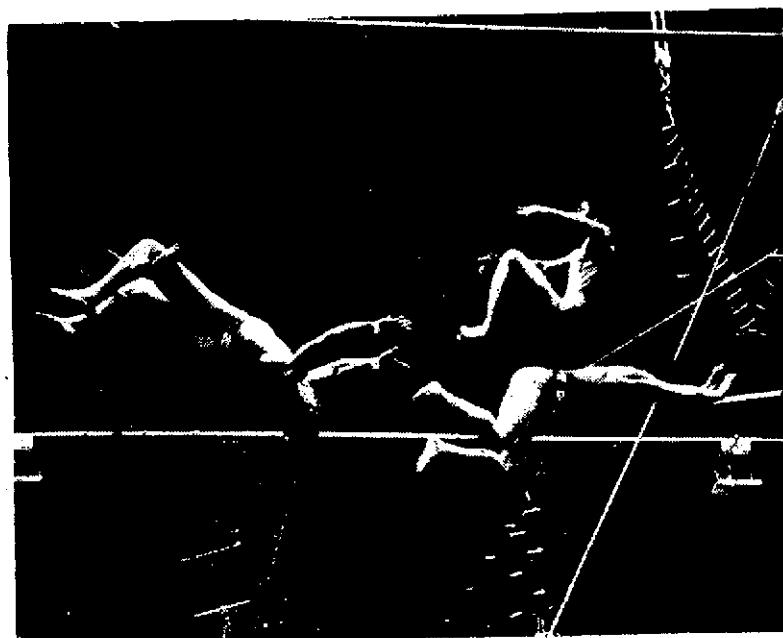
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What Was Fanny Really Like?

By ROBERTA NICHOLS

WHEN Fanny Bixby Spencer died in 1930 she left a grieving husband, a brood of children—Japanese, Persian and Mexican—still to be educated, and an estate valued at \$2,555,309. She also left conflicting impressions as to what she was really like.

Did she play at causes—socialism, pacifism, the uplifting and education of the underprivileged because of deep convictions or was she a publicity seeker?

Was she an intellectual or did she merely dabble at art and poetry and playwriting? As the daughter of Jotham Bixby, the man upon whose rancho much of Long Beach is built, she had social position and money with which to indulge whims. On the first she stubbornly turned her back; the money she feverishly seemed to try to dispose of as if it held some sort of guilt.

THEN WHAT was Fanny really like?

Physically, she was ordinary. Dark, intense, sad-faced yet given to sudden flashes of humor. She was neat but dressed simply, a pongee shirt, sweater, plain skirt and sturdy walking shoes being her almost uniform-like attire in later life.

If Fanny was an individualist and independent thinker she came by the traits honestly. She was descended from settlers of the Plymouth Colony who had fled the old world for religious freedom. A grandfather had operated an underground railroad during the Civil War. Her mother and aunts were ardent suffragists. Yet sometimes Fanny must have been more than even they had bargained for.

After attending Wellesley College for about three years she returned to California to work in a settlement house in San Francisco and was there during the earthquake. She came back to the city of her birth and became the first female police and probation officer in Long Beach (and probably the first in the United States). She served without pay under the city's first police chief, Tom Williams. From 1908 to 1911, she was a member of the probation committee of the Los Angeles juvenile court. At one time she outfitted the basement of the Kennebec Hotel with gym equipment and games for the town's newsboys.

BUT THERE WAS another side to Fanny; the creative. She was a serious artist. She published a volume of poetry, "Within and Without," which mirrored her feelings about life. She wrote a play and articles such as



Long Beach Public Library Photo

Fanny Bixby Spencer was an heiress, poetess, Socialist, pacifist, humanitarian and enigma.

"Why I Am a Socialist" for Worthwhile Magazine, a local publication. For, by now, Fanny had decided that only socialism could end human misery. Before long she had also espoused the cause of pacifism.

For a pacifist, Fanny was singularly unpassive. During World War I she wrote, made inflammatory speeches and courted arrest. That she did not languish in jail was probably due to the efforts of her distraught family.

In 1919, she married W. Carl Spencer, a printer who shared her political and moral convictions. Smarting under the treatment of friends and the press during the tension-filled days of the war, the Spencers moved to Harpersville (later called Costa Mesa). They bought a ranch with a drafty, barn-like house on it and hired Japanese and Mexican families to farm the land.

Soon Fanny began to collect her children: children who needed love, children who had potentials that her money could help develop. Race, color or creed were unimportant.

BUT EVEN WITH the ranch overflowing with activity, the restless woman found time to produce a play that she had written soon after the war—"The Jazz of Patriotism." It was an indignant, sentimental indictment of war which neither earned money nor improved her image in conservative circles. And after her death the government, heretofore content with having her on its blacklist, filed a claim against her estate, and \$12,240 reported on her income tax return as loss on the play was ruled not deductible because "her purpose was to spread peace propaganda rather than to make a profit."

Fanny's will provided generously for family, friends, employees and the city of Costa Mesa. Unfortunately, she included restrictions that made some of the gifts difficult to use. Land for a library and park on Newport Boulevard was left to the city provided it would never be used for military purposes or even Boy Scout encampments. War posters, emblems and military statues would likewise be prohibited. Today the land holds, among other businesses, a theater that routinely shows war pictures. The library is several blocks away.

WHAT WAS FANNY really like?

Speaking of her pacifism in the introduction to one of her booklets, she said: "As the war progressed . . . I received anonymous letters threatening me with tar and feathers . . . bitter glares of neighbors . . . I was forced to meet my convictions face to face. I made no retractions. . . ."

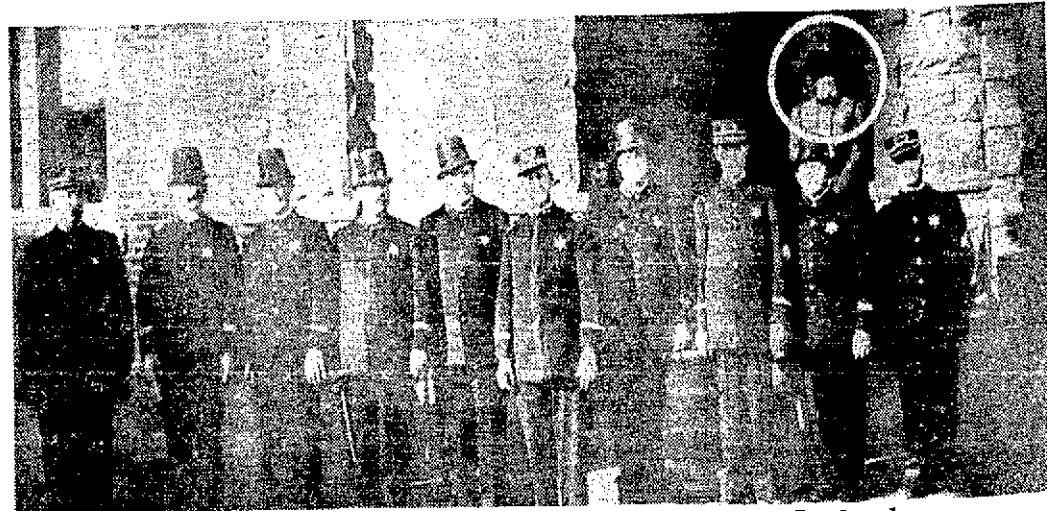
William R. Moyle, who succeeded his father in the printing company that published most of Fanny's works, says, "She was too generous for her own good. Under terms of her father's will, her income was restricted so that she wouldn't be in want herself." (The trust terminated about three years before she died.) "I knew her. I am sure she was sincere because there are so many things against doing what she did. She got no benefit from it, herself."

Mrs. George Hooper of Santa Ana was principal of a school that one of Fanny's children attended, and knew her in that way. Later Mrs. Hooper bought the Spencer ranch house. "It was unpretentious," she says. "We put the shingles on it ourselves—and doors inside. Living there, every once in a while I'd say, 'bless her.' I felt very close to her. She was so good, so far ahead of her time."

And Fanny's mixed-nationality family? The children are grown and scattered. Some day perhaps they will come forward to make the final statement.



Fanny and W. Carl Spencer lived in this unpretentious ranch house with mixed "family."



Mrs. Spencer was first woman police-probation officer in Long Beach and is shown here on steps at right. Chief Tom Williams is sixth from left.

What Was Fanny Really Like?

By ROBERTA NICHOLS

WHEN Fanny Bixby Spencer died in 1930 she left a grieving husband, a brood of children—Japanese, Persian and Mexican—still to be educated, and an estate valued at \$2,555,309. She also left conflicting impressions as to what she was really like.

Did she play at causes—socialism, pacifism, the uplifting and education of the underprivileged because of deep convictions or was she a publicity seeker?

Was she an intellectual or did she merely dabble at art and poetry and playwriting? As the daughter of Jotham Bixby, the man upon whose rancho much of Long Beach is built, she had social position and money with which to indulge whims. On the first she stubbornly turned her back; the money she feverishly seemed to try to dispose of as if it held some sort of guilt.

THEN WHAT was Fanny really like?

Physically, she was ordinary. Dark, intense, sad-faced yet given to sudden flashes of humor. She was neat but dressed simply, a pongee shirt, sweater, plain skirt and sturdy walking shoes being her almost uniform-like attire in later life.

If Fanny was an individualist and independent thinker she came by the traits honestly. She was descended from settlers of the Plymouth Colony who had fled the old world for religious freedom. A grandfather had operated an underground railroad during the Civil War. Her mother and aunts were ardent suffragists. Yet sometimes Fanny must have been more than even they had bargained for.

After attending Wellesley College for about three years she returned to California to work in a settlement house in San Francisco and was there during the earthquake. She came back to the city of her birth and became the first female police and probation officer in Long Beach (and probably the first in the United States). She served without pay under the city's first police chief, Tom Williams. From 1908 to 1911, she was a member of the probation committee of the Los Angeles juvenile court. At one time she outfitted the basement of the Kennebec Hotel with gym equipment and games for the town's newsboys.

BUT THERE WAS another side to Fanny, the creative. She was a serious artist. She published a volume of poetry, "Within and Without," which mirrored her feelings about life. She wrote a play and articles such as



Long Beach Public Library Photo

Fanny Bixby Spencer was an heiress, poetess, Socialist, pacifist, humanitarian and enigma.

"Why I Am a Socialist" for Worthwhile Magazine, a local publication. For, by now, Fanny had decided that only socialism could end human misery. Before long she had also espoused the cause of pacifism.

For a pacifist, Fanny was singularly unpassive. During World War I she wrote, made inflammatory speeches and courted arrest. That she did not languish in jail was probably due to the efforts of her distraught family.

In 1919, she married W. Carl Spencer, a printer who shared her political and moral convictions. Smarting under the treatment of friends and the press during the tension-filled days of the war, the Spencers moved to Harpersville (later called Costa Mesa). They bought a ranch with a drafty, barn-like house on it and hired Japanese and Mexican families to farm the land.

Soon Fanny began to collect her children: children who needed love, children who had potentials that her money could help develop. Race, color or creed were unimportant.

BUT EVEN WITH the ranch overflowing with activity, the restless woman found time to produce a play that she had written soon after the war—"The Jazz of Patriotism." It was an indignant, sentimental indictment of war which neither earned money nor improved her image in conservative circles. And after her death the government, heretofore content with having her on its blacklist, filed a claim against her estate, and \$12,240 reported on her income tax return as loss on the play was ruled not deductible because "her purpose was to spread peace propaganda rather than to make a profit."

Fanny's will provided generously for family, friends, employees and the city of Costa Mesa. Unfortunately, she included restrictions that made some of the gifts difficult to use. Land for a library and park on Newport Boulevard was left to the city provided it would never be used for military purposes or even Boy Scout encampments. War posters, emblems and military statues would likewise be prohibited. Today the land holds, among other businesses, a theater that routinely shows war pictures. The library is several blocks away.

WHAT WAS FANNY really like?

Speaking of her pacifism in the introduction to one of her booklets, she said: "As the war progressed . . . I received anonymous letters threatening me with tar and feathers . . . bitter glares of neighbors . . . I was forced to meet my convictions face to face. I made no retractions. . . ."

William R. Moyle, who succeeded his father in the printing company that published most of Fanny's works, says, "She was too generous for her own good. Under terms of her father's will, her income was restricted so that she wouldn't be in want herself." (The trust terminated about three years before she died.) "I knew her. I am sure she was sincere because there are so many things against doing what she did. She got no benefit from it, herself."

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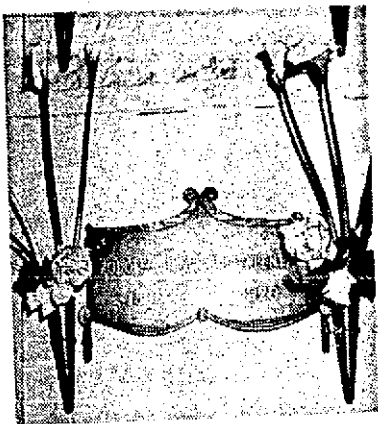


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Rudolph Valentino's Borrowed Tomb



Marker on the borrowed crypt where Rudolph Valentino rests.

By STEVE GIBSON

LUTHER H. MAHONEY of Newport Beach is haunted by the obscurity that has befallen the entombed remains of his friend, confidant and employer of 40 years ago. Several times a year Mahoney, a jolly 72-year-old Irishman, visits that friend's final resting place—an obscure, borrowed crypt in Hollywood Memorial Park Cemetery.

"It's terrible," says Mahoney. "He deserves something better than that. I think if the public knew he was in a borrowed crypt they might get up a fund and put him into something proper."

That friend was Rudolph Valentino, the dark-haired screen lover with flashing brown eyes who starred in scores of silent films during the twenties.

AND TOMORROW, the 39th anniversary of Valentino's death, memorial services are expected to be conducted at his crypt. Every year dozens of men, women and children gather at the crypt for the services. But Mahoney won't be there.

"It would be awkward," he says, "a

lot of curiosity seekers just asking me questions. I visit the crypt whenever I'm in Hollywood and always make it a point to be there on his birthday. But I never go to the memorial services. I'd rather go when there's nobody around. I just say a prayer and leave."

Mahoney, who worked as a handyman and personal aide for the actor two years before he died in 1926, is trying to promote a fund to build a memorial tomb for Valentino. Shortly after Valentino's death, there was talk of building a marble tomb for the actor, but nothing ever came of it.

"**TD BE HAPPY** if I could help to get him a nice place to rest," says Mahoney. "My idea is to build a tomb with black Belgian marble inside with his solid bronze casket on display. It could then be viewed by the public. Ever since he died and they stuck him in a borrowed crypt it has disturbed me."

He says Valentino's casket was originally placed in a crypt owned by June Mathis, the screenwriter Mahoney says gave Valentino his first big break in the



Valentino represented romance to a world seeking relief from pressures. Above, as "The Sheik," he rose to the heights of motion picture renown.

movies. When June Mathis died, Mahoney says, Valentino's body was moved into another borrowed crypt, which belonged to her husband. He later sold it to Valentino's estate, according to Mahoney. "The unfortunate way they treated his body still haunts me," he admits. "I'd like to do something about it before I die."

When Valentino died in New York City on Aug. 23, 1926, there was pandemonium. Outside the funeral home in New York where Valentino's body was taken, thousands of emotional women fans rioted and broke windows. More than a dozen persons were injured. Women wept openly and fainted in the streets as they waited to file past the actor's open casket in the mortuary. An estimated 150,000 persons viewed the body.

DURING THE funeral service at Church of St. Malachy in New York, the crowd outside surged out of control and scores more were injured. Pola Negri, the Polish actress who announced just before Valentino's death that she was engaged to marry him, and Jean Acker, the actor's first wife, who said she reconciled with him before his death, followed his casket into the church.

Then, as eulogies poured in from throughout the country, Valentino's body, borne in a flower-covered casket, was returned to Hollywood aboard a special railroad car. "Romance is the only thing worth big headlines, and Rudolph Valentino spelled romance," editorialized one newspaper. In Hollywood, preparations were completed for one of the most lavish funerals in the history of the film capital.

There was standing room only in the Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills where Requiem High Mass was said for Valentino on Sept. 7. His flower-covered casket rested on a velvet catafalque of royal purple. On each side of the casket stood six lighted tapers. Grand opera star Richard Bonelli sang "Ave Maria."

GRIEF STRICKEN and under the care of doctors, frail Miss Negri was wracked with sobs during the service. She was among more than 500 persons who jammed into the church to pay their final respects. Outside stood thousands of onlookers, and thousands more lined the route to the cemetery.

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Valentino's chauffeur, a former Royal Air Force pilot, to fly ahead of the funeral procession dropping roses. "At the cemetery he flew very low over the mausoleum dropping roses as they took the casket out of the hearse," Mahoney recalls. "It was quite a sight."

In the months following Valentino's death, thousands of women mourned him. And 35 women claimed he had fathered illegitimate children by them. However, all claims came after his death. There were no children from Valentino's two marriages.

VALENTINO'S best known mourner was the woman in black, who—dressed in black dress, black stockings, black hat, black shoes and black veil—appeared for years at his crypt with a bouquet of roses on the anniversary of his death. She hasn't been seen at the crypt in recent years.

Rodolfo Guglielmi Valentino was born in Italy, the son of a farmer, on May 6, 1895. A graduate of Italy's Royal Academy of Agriculture, he came to the United States at the age of 18 with hopes of becoming a landscape gardener. However, he was unable to hold down a landscaping job, according to his biographers, and for several months scratched out a living washing dishes. Later, he took a job as a vaudeville dancer and migrated to the West Coast with a musical comedy company. That was 1919. Two years later he starred in what was to become his most popular film, "The Sheik."

Mahoney says he met Valentino by chance in 1922 while a policeman in New York City. "I was sent to the Ritz Hotel one night to ride as a bodyguard for Mr. Valentino—I never called him anything but Mr. Valentino although I was older—because I think he had received a threat. We talked quite a bit that night and he told me if I was ever in Hollywood to look him up."

TWO YEARS later Mahoney did. He went to work for a movie studio and eventually was assigned to Valentino's staff. "I wasn't his bodyguard. I just handled personal things. I had charge of the house and the domestic help and everything that belonged to him. I never worked for a nicer

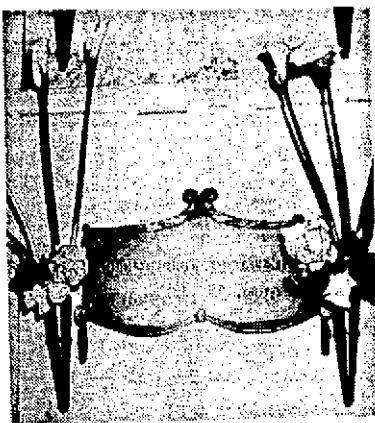
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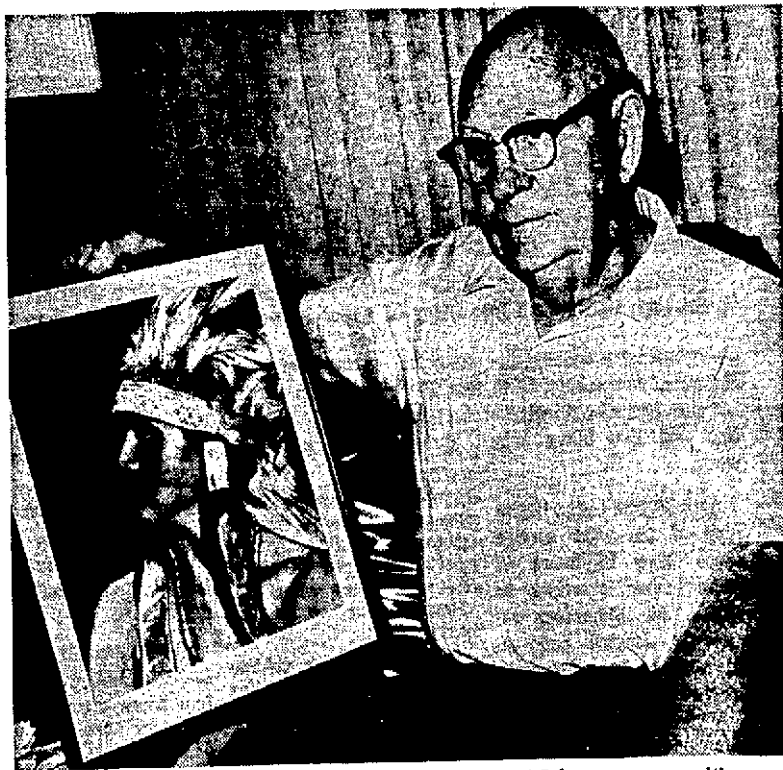
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NEW SERVICE ON SAN FRANCISCO BAY

The Ship That Rides the Air

By Lou Jobst

THIS boat is the only way to fly!

Promising a revolution in aquatic transport, the nation's first passenger air cushion ship, called the Jet Skimmer, has just gone into service on San Francisco Bay.

Earlier, both the Army and Navy completed successful tests of hoverships including one that operates equally well on the wind-swept polar ice or in the steaming tropical jungle.

Riding a thunderous pocket of air, the seven-ton California machine can skim across land, water, swamp or desert at speeds of 70 mph, carrying 15 passengers or up to two tons of cargo.

THE BELL Aerosystems ACV (air cushion vehicle), modeled after the British built SN R3, sped 210 miles from Norfolk, Va., to Washington, D.C., in four hours during a trial run earlier. Conventional craft require 13 hours for the same trip.

In California, the Jet Skimmers, powered by a 1,000 shaft-horsepower engine, will speed commuters between Oakland and San Francisco International airports and downtown San Francisco 20 times daily, six-days-a-week for the next year.

The service will not only afford a vital link in Bay Area mass transit system, it will give backers of the so-called air-ships a chance to evaluate them in sustained operation.

ACV is propelled by a seven-foot lift fan and a nine-foot aft-mounted propeller.

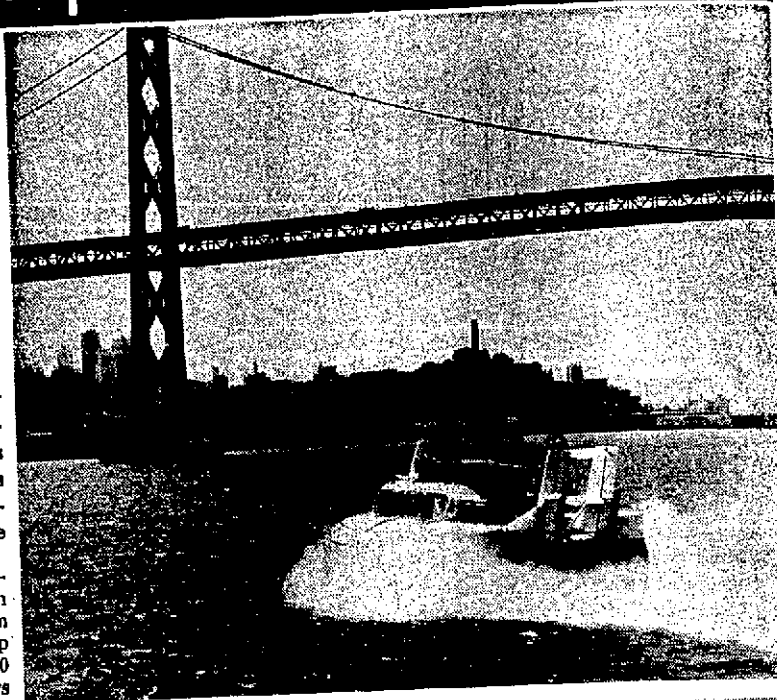
While it appears the SK-5 (Bell designation) rides only a few inches above the surface, it is, in reality, sliding along on a cushion of air four feet thick.

ALTHOUGH it performs best while whisking along on a pocket of air, trailing a fine tail of mist, the SK-5 AVC also can settle on the water and run as a conventional displacement craft.

Control is achieved by bleeding air from the cushion through a trunk-lifting device and by rudders mounted on the twin fin tail, set behind the aft propeller.

The 12-by-8 foot passenger cabin is set forward in a plenum chamber and is insulated against noise and heat.

All the operators were



Passengers board AVC (lower photo) at Oakland Airport for a trip across the bay, flying on a fine spray of water and cushion of air (top photo).

given extensive training including ground school, 10 to 15 hours operational instruction and five hours solo work.

AND PRIOR to the beginning of passenger service there were 10 hours of route-proving exercises in which Jet Skimmers repeatedly crossed and recrossed the bay, operating both visually and on radar.

Both the U.S. Army and Navy have evinced an interest in the AVC.

Using a 1½-ton Bell ACV, the Army conducted field

tests last summer on polar ice 700 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

It was found the ACV could operate at speeds of 40 mph on the ice cap, four times as fast snow-cats and tractor sleds, and that it could navigate through drifts and ridges, across crevasses and in the face of heavy blows.

The Carabao air vehicle made one run of 78-miles cross country to Camp Century, Greenland's city-under-ice, in 2 hours, 25 minutes.

THE CARABAO (named for the tough versatile water

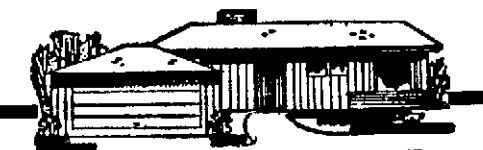
buffalo) was also put through hot weather tests (90 degrees) in Florida.

The Navy, too, has conducted tests, using both the SR N5 and the service's 30-ton Hydroskimmer, largest and most powerful air cushion vehicle ever built in the U.S.

The Hydroskimmer is 65-27-24 ft. and, with fuel for four hours, a two-man crew and four observers, weighs 61,000 pounds.

Four cushion fans mounted aft, drive the vehicle at speeds up to 80 mph.

Southland Magazine



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Number 1200 3-bedroom, 2 complete baths, 1200 sq. ft. living area plus garage, Los Angeles Co. Slightly higher in some cities.
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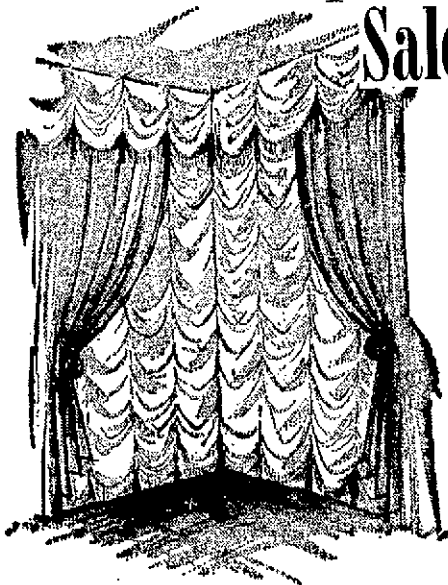
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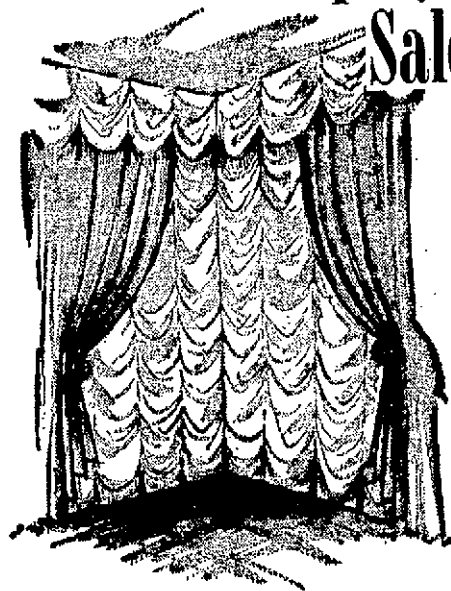
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The service will not only
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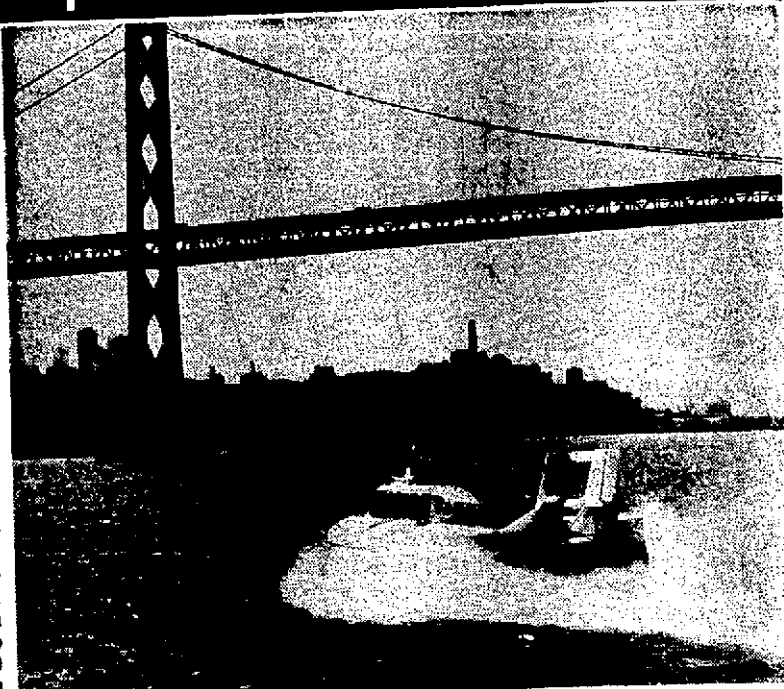
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tion and five hours solo
work.

AND PRIOR to the begin-
ning of passenger service
there were 10 hours of
route-proving exercises in
which Jet Skimmers re-
peatedly crossed and re-
crossed the bay, operating
both visually and on radar.

Both the U.S. Army and
Navy have evinced an in-
terest in the AVC.

Using a 1½-ton Bell ACV,
the Army conducted field

tests last summer on polar
ice 700 miles north of the
Arctic Circle.

It was found the ACV
could operate at speeds of
40 mph on the ice cap, four
times as fast snow-cats and
tractor-sleds, and that it
could navigate through
drifts and ridges, across cre-
vasses and in the face of
heavy blows.

The Carabao air vehicle
made one run of 78-miles
cross country to Camp Cen-
tury, Greenland's city-under-
ice, in 2 hours, 25 minutes.

THE CARABAO (named
for the tough versatile water

buffalo) was also put
through hot weather tests
(90 degrees) in Florida.

The Navy, too, has con-
ducted tests, using both the
SR N5 and the service's 30-
ton Hydroskimmer, largest
and most powerful air cush-
ion vehicle ever built in the
U.S.

The Hydroskimmer is 65-
27-24 ft. and, with fuel for
four hours, a two-man crew
and four observers, weighs
61,000 pounds.

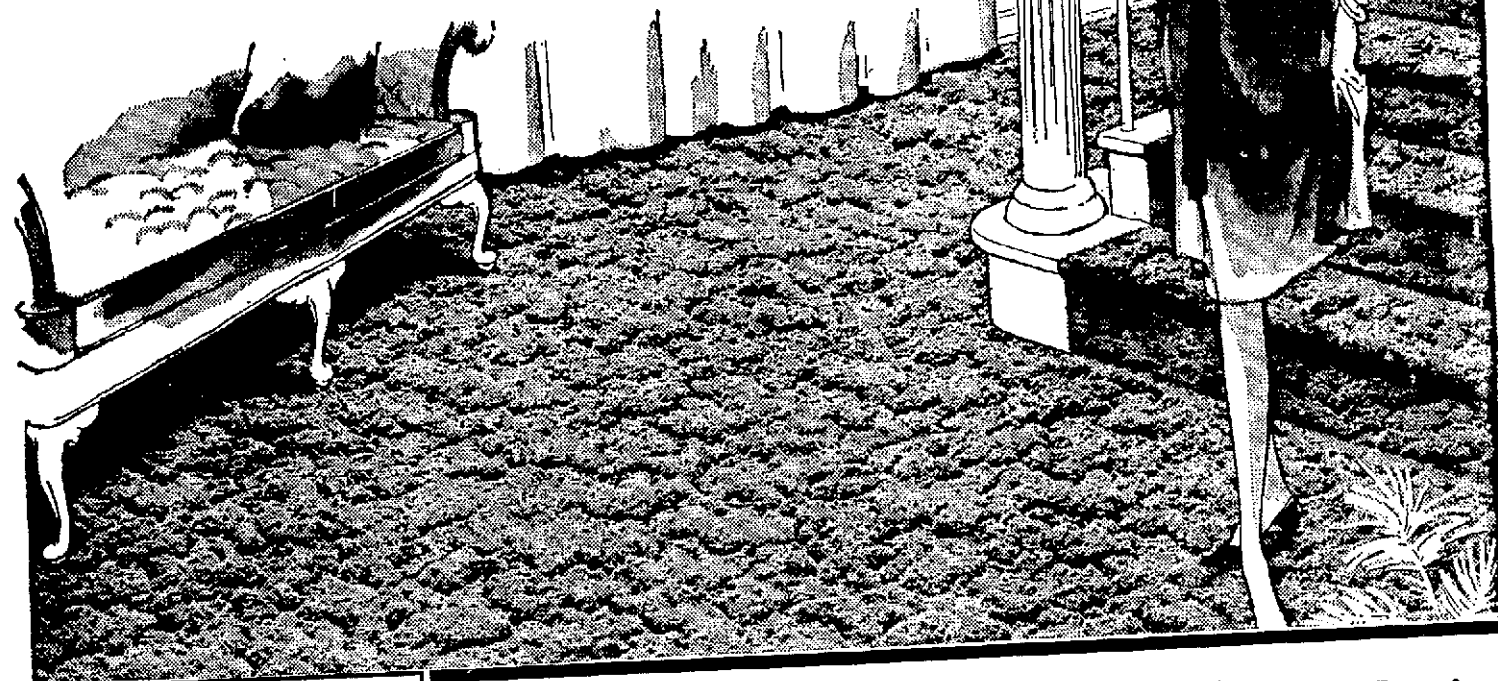
Four cushion fans mounted
aft, drive the vehicle at
speeds up to 80 mph.

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Floor covering and draperies are custom cut and fitted, expertly installed by skilled craftsmen.

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Room Size	Sq. Yd.	SAVE	Regular Price	Sale Price
8x12-ft.	12	\$48	155.88	107.88
12x15-ft.	20	\$80	259.80	179.80
12x18-ft.	24	\$96	311.76	215.76
15x18-ft.	30	\$120	389.70	269.70
15x21-ft.	35	\$140	454.65	314.65

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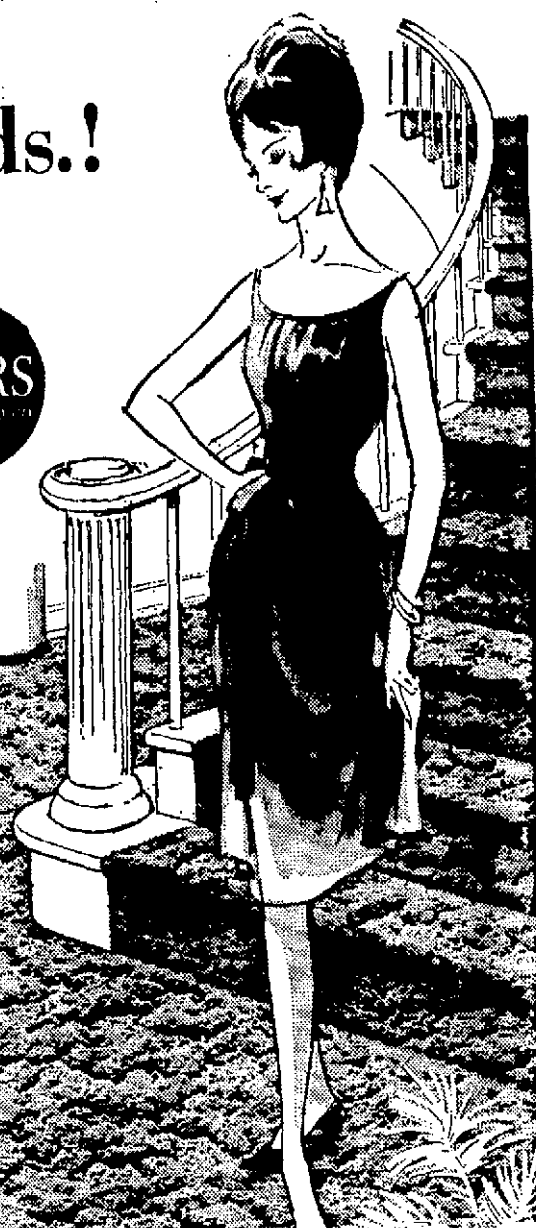
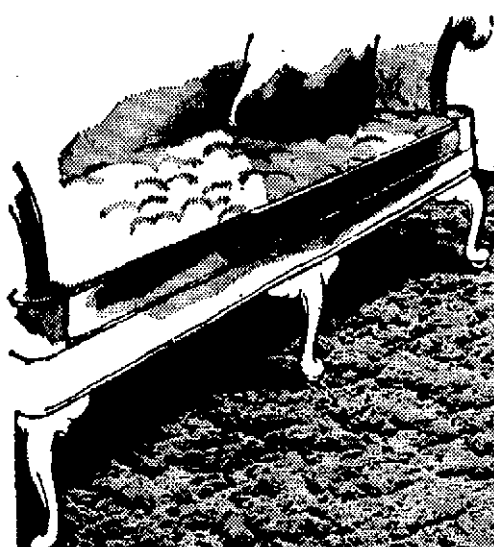
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**SHOP MONDAY
THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:15 P.M.**

In a Holiday Mood

By Stella George

MR. AND MRS. Warren Merrill, sons Kelly, age 13, and Kevin, 10, and family pets, Eve Lady (a fluffy Keeshond pup), and a canary live very happily in their year 'round vacation home located at 5460 The Toledo, in the Naples area. The home is designed to take advantage of its location on the bay. The site is large enough to provide for a wide front lawn surrounded by a white wrought iron fence. The wide, expanse of bay beyond offers all of its exceptional recreational facilities.

The house has been so well planned to harmonize with the location that it almost seems as if it "grew" on the spot. Kenneth Wing is the architect.

The living room, dining room, and enclosed patio form a large square with only one wall separation, that between a portion of the patio and a part of the living room. The living room faces one patio at the far end, then the patio turns an "L" to meet the dining room which is located to the left.

A LONG, out-sized sofa, upholstered in champagne fabric faces toward the patio and lawn at the far end. An enormous easy chair faces the sofa. The fireplace, which is surrounded on either side by built-in shelves, centers the grouping.

The over-all decorating theme is early Mediterranean. The formal dining room set is of rich, dark wood. An informal, outdoor type dining set is placed in the corner of the patio. Flooring in the patio area is slate. One wall of the patio is lined

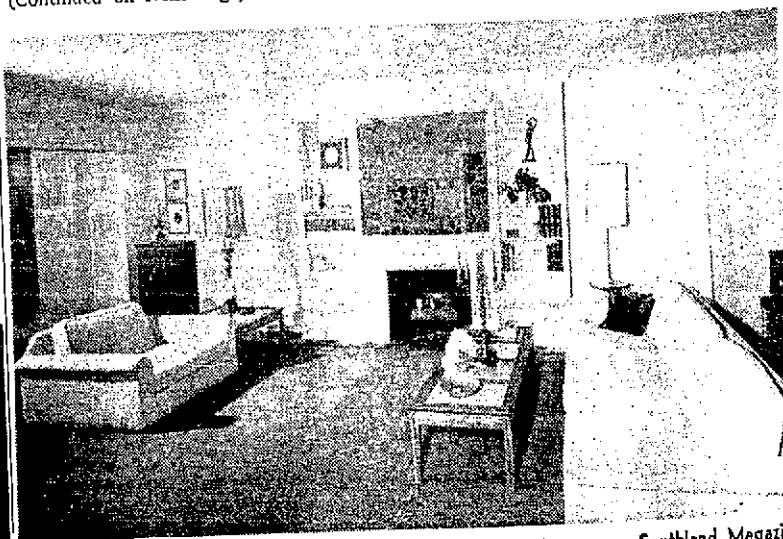
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Approaching the home of the Warren Merrill family: Large site and location on the bay are employed to full extent in the vacation-like development of this attractive dwelling.

Photos by Joe Risinger

Out-sized sofa and chair are inviting and comfortable in this area of the living room. Luxurious carpet in avocado shade covers living-dining areas and stairway.



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Luxury keynotes this living room, looking out to the patio, lawn and bay.



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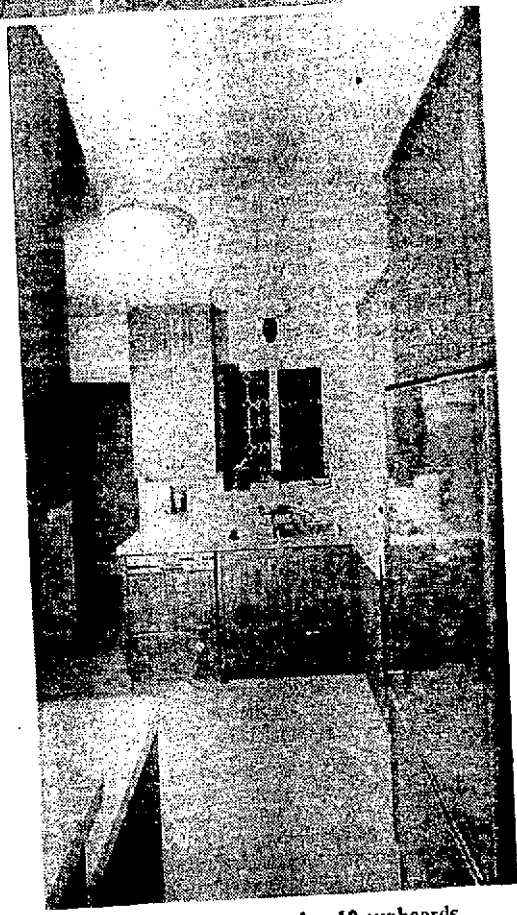
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Glass inclosed, this patio lends itself to California's best in living



Remodeled, the kitchen now has 19 cupboards, 26 drawers, in one corner a built-in desk, a wall lined with bar and sluk beyond which is a sunny dinette (not shown here).

Looking toward the house from the bay: patio inclosure has glass doors to slide open when desired for an added fillip of outdoor living. Wrought iron incloses lawn area.



(Continued from Page 12)
with bookshelves, TV set, and knickknack shelves. Indoor-outdoor living is established by a glass patio wall that continues around to the end of the dining room.

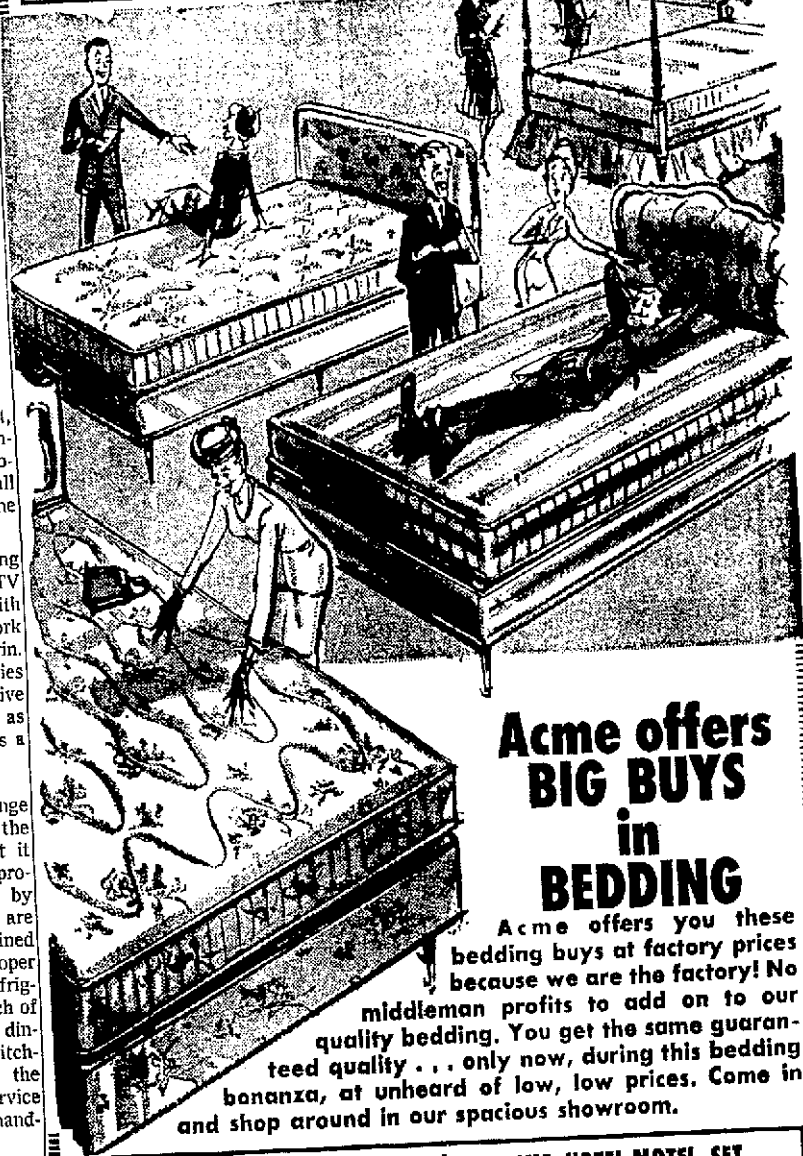
Adjacent to the dining room is a trophy and TV room. One wall is lined with pictures, including art work done by Kelly and Kevin. Merrill's handball trophies add their own decorative touch. The room doubles as a guest room since it has a private adjoining bath.

THE ONLY major change the Merrills made in the home when they bought it was to have the kitchen professionally re-designed by Kay Langen. Cabinets are finished in walnut stained plastic. The kitchen proper has stove, sink, and refrigerator within a step reach of one another. A sunny dinette, still a part of the kitchen yet separated by the built-in stove and service bars on either side, is handily located.

The stairway gracefully spirals to the second story. A handsome hanging lamp above the stairs is enhanced by a mural on the paper of the surrounding wall. The master bedroom looks out on to the bay below.

The boys' suite boasts a bedroom with bunk beds, a private play and/or study room, and its own bath. Both rooms view the bay.

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EVERYTHING NEEDED FOR KING-SIZE SLEEPING
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Glass inclosed, this patio lends itself to California's best in living



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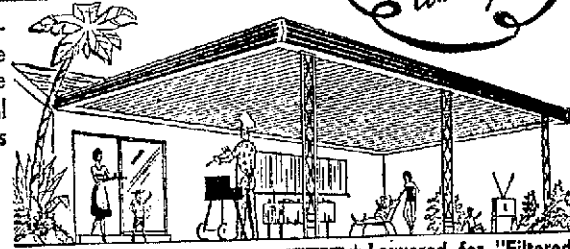
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COIN ROUNDUP

Gift Coins

By Maurice M. Gould

APPROXIMATELY 20 years ago, one of the country's leading coin dealers was just about ready to close his place of business for the evening when a gentleman came in with two coins for sale.

Both of these pieces were the rare and much sought-after 1856 Flying Eagle Cent.

The seller wanted \$45 for one and \$75 for the other, and although they were very desirable, this was a rather large sum of money for a coin dealer to lay out during that period. He could not afford to purchase both, so astutely decided to buy the better one at \$75. In order to pay for it, he had to turn in many silver coins, some even worth more than face value. He then closed up shop and went home.

On arriving at his home, he heard that his wife had been rushed to the hospital, and within the space of a short time was notified that he and his wife were the parents of a new baby daughter.

HE TOLD HIS wife how he had purchased the 1856 Flying Eagle Cent that day, and they decided to name their daughter Penny.

Recently, Penny was married, and her dowry was the same 1856 Flying Eagle Cent that her father purchased 20 years before at great sacrifice. This rare coin has now appreciated to a value of several thousand dollars, a dowry appreciated by any bride.

I recently spoke with this dealer, and he said that he is still looking for 1856 Flying Eagle Cents, even though he can no longer purchase them at the



1858 Flying Eagle Large Letter Cent. Note A and M joined on the obverse.

same price he did 20 years ago, but if one is available at a reasonable price, he will purchase it and set it aside for his first grandchild.

WITH MANY millions of collectors looking through their daily change, it is no wonder that numerous varieties and minor imperfections are spotted, taken out of circulation, and set aside for collections. I have no objection to collectors who enjoy this phase of our hobby. In many cases, it is possible to obtain some interesting pieces at face value.

However, I suggest you beware of some of the minor varieties, which in some cases are offered at high prices, and without any way of knowing the true value.

One example is the 1964 pointed tail-and blunt tall-9 dimes. One dealer estimates 2,000,000 of these were produced, and it is impossible to have any accurate figure as to just how many were run off the presses.

A number of dealers now advertise these items, call them "rare," and have given them a great deal of publicity.

Personally, I do not think varieties of this type will ever be listed in the Guide Book or other standard references, and I was against the 1955 double shift penny being listed, as there are other dates, going back to 1909, with the same type of variety, and they have never been listed or any fuss made about them in the past.

MANY OTHER examples exist, and each day brings new items in both write-ups and advertisements.

Hot or not, these items, in my opinion, may cool off and be available at a lower figure in the future.

To order the new "Coins of Special Value" booklet send 50 cents to COIN BOOKLET, in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812. Please allow three weeks for delivery of the booklet.

(General Features Corp.)

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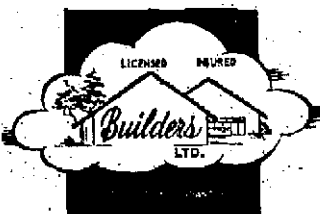
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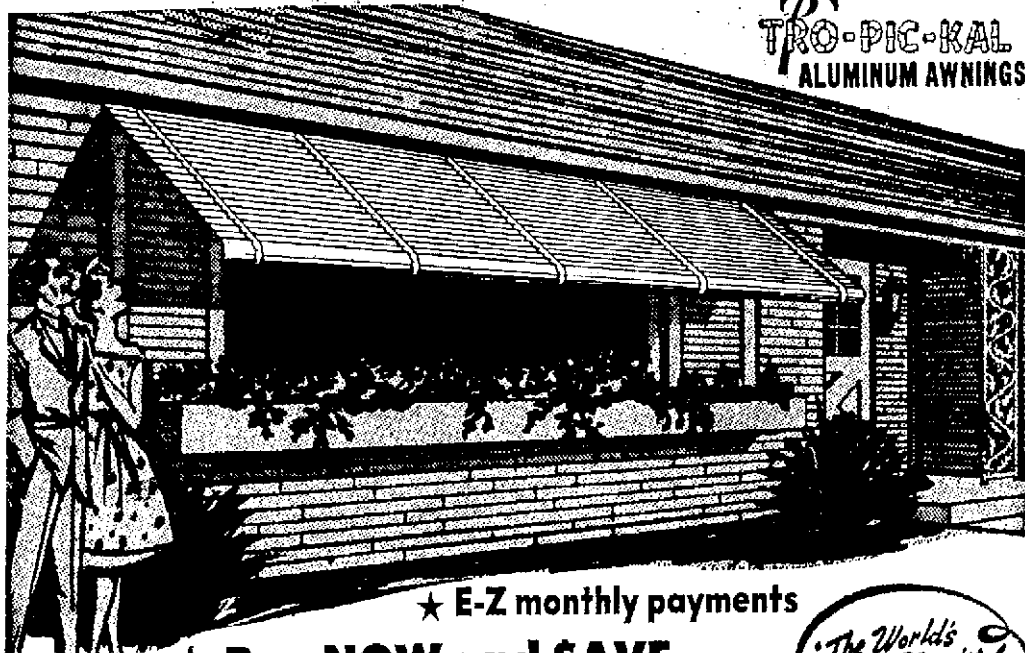
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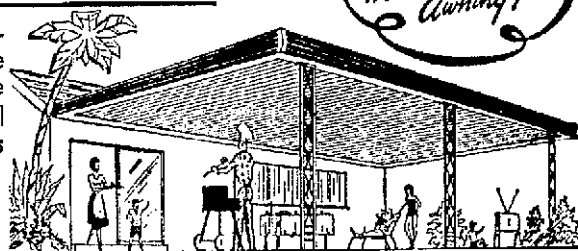
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Note A and M joined on the obverse.

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WITH MANY millions of collectors looking through their daily change, it is no wonder that numerous varieties and minor imperfections are spotted, taken out of circulation, and set aside for collections. I have no objection to collectors who enjoy this phase of our hobby. In many cases, it is possible to obtain some interesting pieces at face value.

However, I suggest you beware of some of the minor varieties, which in some cases are offered at high prices, and without any way of knowing the true value.

One example is the 1964 pointed tall-and blunt tail-9 dimes. One dealer estimates 2,000,000 of these were produced, and it is impossible to have any accurate figure as to just how many were run off the presses.

A number of dealers now advertise these items, call them "rare," and have given them a great deal of publicity.

Personally, I do not think varieties of this type will ever be listed in the Guide Book or other standard references, and I was against the 1955 double shift penny being listed, as there are other dates, going back to 1909, with the same type of variety, and they have never been listed or any fuss made about them in the past.

MANY OTHER examples exist, and each day brings new items in both write-ups and advertisements.

Hot or not, these items, in my opinion, may cool off and be available at a lower figure in the future.

To order the new "Coins of Special Value" booklet send 50 cents to COIN BOOKLET, in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812. Please allow three weeks for delivery of the booklet.

(General Features Corp.)

'Tops and Socks'

FASHION KICKS off the fall scene with a new look in Back-to-School sportswear: matching socks to sweaters . . . pattern for pattern, color for color . . . to create a "Tops and Socks" look for the fashion conscious coed. It's a great concept in total coordination that's certain to be a winner with the campus crowd.

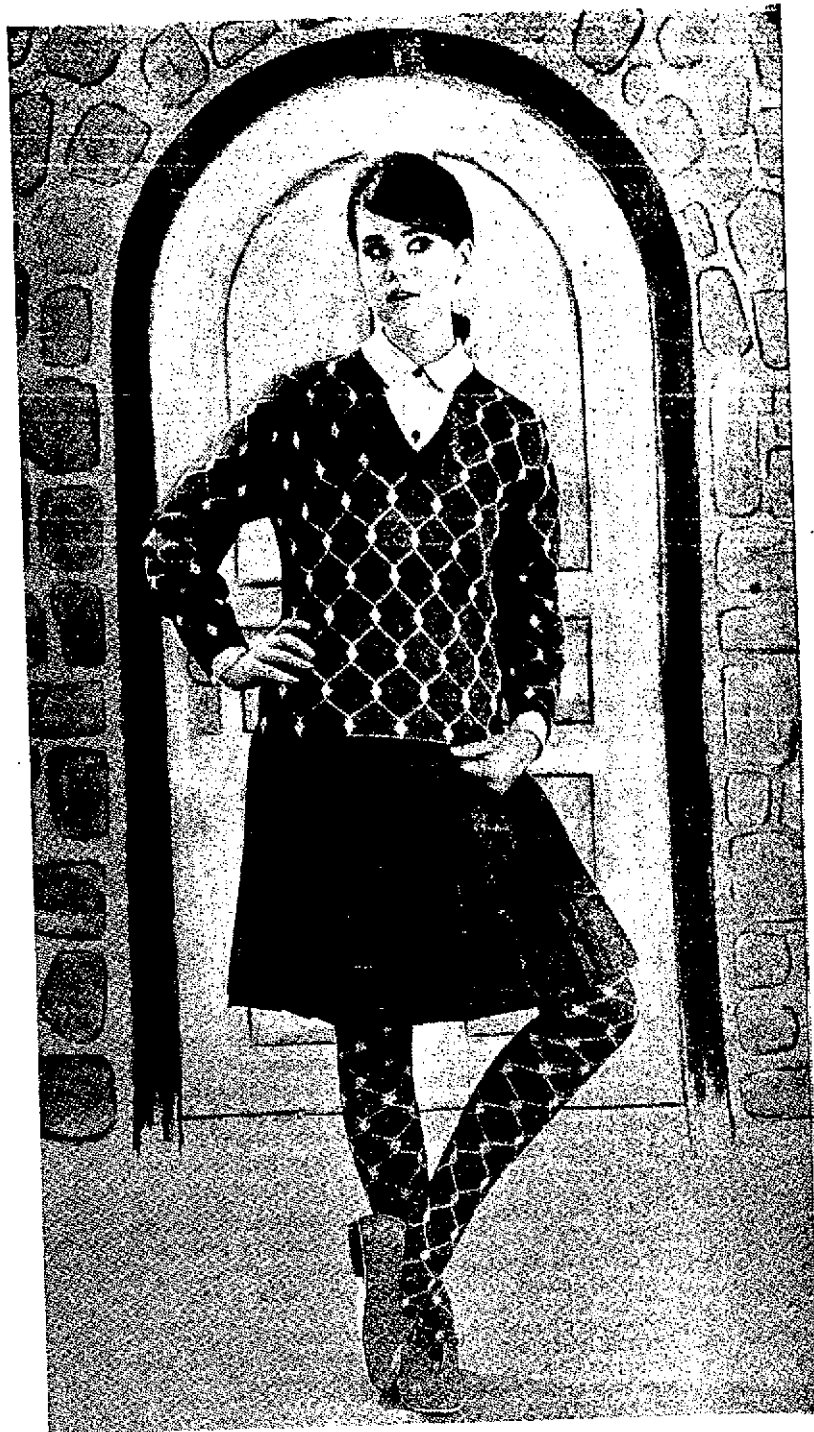
"Total Looks," in the Bobbie Brooks collection, is a combination of long-sleeved woolly sweaters, knee-skipping skirts and matching socks. The wide-ranging variety of "Tops and Socks" go-togethers easily create a tip-toe look for classroom or after-school activities.

Predicted to be an attention-getter on any campus is a heather-y pullover sweater criss-crossed with a contrasting "chicken wire" pattern. An over-the-knee sock duplicates the "wire" pattern to complete the look.

International flavor takes on an Ivy flair in a long lean version of the French "sock sweater," often referred to as the "Poor Boy." Echoing its bright color is a knee-covering sock, knitted in a diamond pattern.

Another variation, in hound's-tooth checks, follows the vertical checkered stripes of a bulky Orlon slipover that has the look and feel of pure wool.

Completing the coordinated look are the skirts—pleated and slim—in crisp hound's-tooth checks, blended heathered shades or tri-color District checks.



"Prime Ribbing" . . . Ribbed and ready to begin campus activities is a long, lean version of French "Poor Boy" sweater, circled with a low-slung tri-colored webbing belt that tunnels under two perky tabs. Echoing its bright color are over-the-knee socks knitted in tiny diamonds. District checked skirt, whisked with swinging pleats, is a go-between. Bobbie Brooks designs both sweater and skirt in pure wool.

"Hound's-tooth Checkmates" . . . The staccato accent of hound's-tooth checks creates an optical scramble in "Tops and Socks" coordinates by Bobbie Brooks. Orderly rows of checks march down a brightly colored, bulky Orlon sweater. Deepened contrasting ribbing circles the collar, cuffs and hip. The hound's-tooth pattern repeats in a woolly slim skirt, then is magnified to giant proportions on matching over-the-knee socks.

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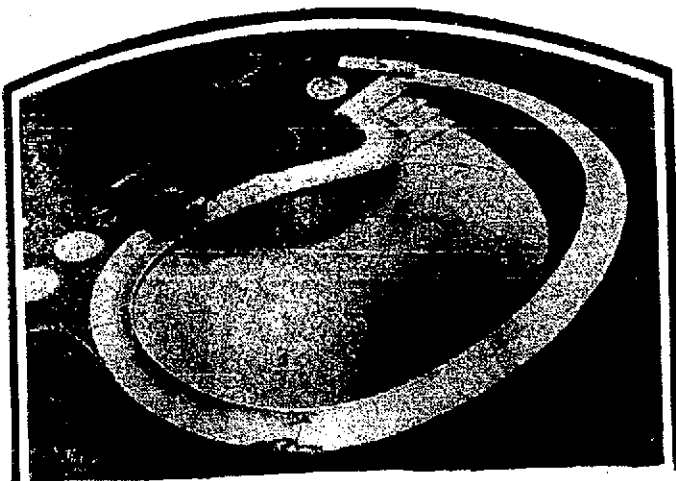
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*Including deck, electric,
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ANAHEIM, 2050 South Harbor Boulevard
SOUTH GATE, 5871 Firestone Boulevard
TORRANCE, 25412 S. Crenshaw Boulevard

JE 4-3100
TO 7-2703
325-7455

Recipe

Take a Tip from Idaho



Instant mashed and frozen French fried Idaho potatoes are basic to this meal.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Magazine
Home Economics Editor

MANY a person has made a meal of a big Idaho baking potato, but few would believe it possible to make from their favorite potatoes a meal of several courses, without realizing that potato was in each dish.

Such a meal might consist of Vichyssoise, a creamy potato soup with delicate airs served icy cold, lamb chops broiled over French fried potatoes in the broiling pan, and potato yeast rolls.

Vichyssoise

Made in the morning in a mere matter of minutes, this version of the famous Potato and Leek Soup is ready for the day's sojourn in the refrigerator, to be served frosty-cold for the dinner's first course. It can be served hot.

Instant mashed Idaho potatoes for 4-serving recipe

- 4 cups water, boiling
- 2 tablespoons chicken stock base or
- 5 chicken bouillon cubes
- 1 teaspoon mono-sodium glutamate
- 2 teaspoons quick-frozen or freeze-dried chives
- dashes of pepper, preferably white pepper

2 tall cans evaporated milk
Stir chicken stock base or chicken bouillon cubes into boiling water. Remove from heat. Using a fork, stir in the measured amount of packaged instant mashed Idaho potatoes, whipping until smooth. Amounts will vary depending upon the type of the instant mashed potatoes used and the measurement given on the package for 4 servings. A serving is usually 4 ounces or 1/2 cup of the finished mashed potatoes. Add the chives and accent. Cover. Allow to stand for 5 minutes, so that potato will absorb liquid.

Stir in the undiluted evap-

orated milk. Cover. Refrigerate all day if possible. Stir well; serve very cold in well-chilled cups or bowls, with additional chives. Other garnishes are small radishes sliced very thinly, bits of water cress with the chives. Makes 6 servings of 3/4 cup each. This keeps for several days.

Grilled Lamb Chops, French Fried Potatoes

When time is short, broil lamb chops or patties of lean ground lamb or beef over quick-frozen French fried potatoes in the same broiling pan. The meat drippings baste and flavor the French fries. Time—15 minutes!

Place packaged frozen French fried Idaho potatoes in the bottom of a heat-proof platter or broiler pan with an open rack. Lacking rack, use wire cake rack. Place loin or rib lamb chops, cut

1-inch thick and trimmed of excess fat, or patties of lean ground lamb or beef on rack.

Broil about 3 inches from heat source until meat is well browned, about 8 minutes. Sprinkle with salt. Turn. Remove rack from pan. Stir French fries and sprinkle with salt, a bit of oregano or thyme if you'd like. Replace rack over potatoes. Continue broiling until meat is browned, 6 to 10 minutes. For medium doneness of lamb chops, 15 minutes is about right. The potatoes are cooked perfectly. If heat-proof platter is used, remove rack with lamb chops. Push potatoes to center of platter and arrange chops around outside. Garnish with sprigs of fresh mint or with canned peach halves or canned pineapple slices with a bit of mint jelly in the hollows.

Recipe of the Week

MINTED lamb is an old-time favorite and is used here in a prize-winning recipe that sends \$5 to Irene Richmond, 1421 S. Temple Ave., Compton, Calif. 90201. The recipe:

Breast of Lamb—Minted

- 3 lb. lamb breast
- 1 tblsp. pickling spice in cloth bag
- 1 tsp. salt
- Pepper if desired
- 1 tblsp. dehydrated mint leaves
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 tsp. mint flavoring
- 2 cups fine cracker or corn flake crumbs
- Butter for frying

Cover breast of lamb with hot water (without cutting up). Add bag of spices, salt and mint leaves. Boil until bones are ready to fall away from meat. Remove meat from broth and drain on paper toweling. When cool, bones come out easily leaving one nice slice of meat to be cut into cutlets. Remove spice bag from broth. Roll each cutlet of lamb in fine crumbs, then in egg batter with mint flavoring added, then again in crumbs. Brown slowly in butter until golden. Serve with mint-flavored broth slightly thickened.

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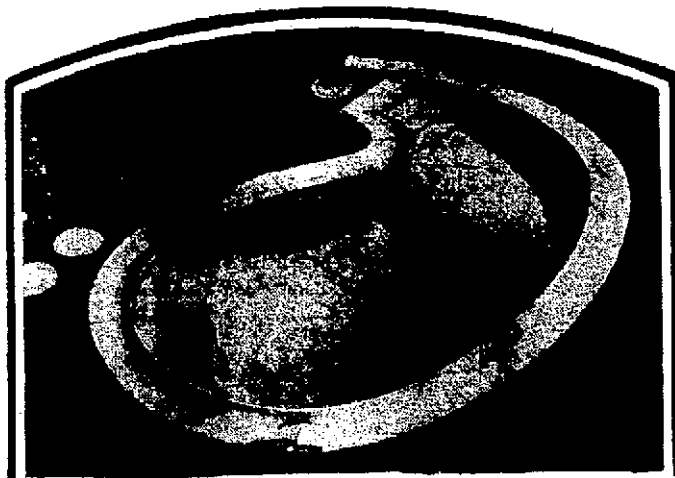
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BLACKMORE and BLAKEMORE designated in medieval England a "Black-moor" meaning "Black moor." Rich black pasture soil was described in this land terminology. William de Blackmore of Norwich, 1381, was among the progenitors of this lineage. The Blackmore armorial shield from Devonshire is gold, decorated with three silver crescents and three black Moors' heads. James Blackmore was a 17th century New England settler.

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(Continued on Page 26)

Sunday, August 22, 1965

**SUPER
SUMMER
SAVINGS
AT**

Thriftmart

MON., TUES., WED.,
AUGUST 23-24-25

WE
GIVE



**FRESH SWEET
CORN**

5^c

RED LEAF OR BOSTON
LETTUCE 5^c

SWEET BLACK RIBIER
GRAPES
12^c

FROZEN FOODS

RUPERT'S FISH STICKS	8-OZ. PKG.	37 ^c
RUPERT'S FISH STICKS	1 1/2-LB. PKG.	89 ^c
RUPERT'S WITH SAUCE	9 1/2-OZ. PKG.	69 ^c
FRIED HALIBUT	8-OZ. PKG.	59 ^c
MRS. FRIDAY'S BREADED SHRIMP	1 1/2-LB. PKG.	\$1.59
MRS. FRIDAY'S BREADED SHRIMP	2-OZ. STKS.	49 ^c
FREEZER QUEEN BEEF STEAKS	2-LB. PKG.	45 ^c
PET BURGER		

FRESH LAMB ECONOMY CUTS
BREAST | SHANKS | NECK | RIBLETS | GROUND
12^c | 39^c | 35^c | 35^c | 45^c

LEE'S QUALITY BONELESS
CORNER ROUNDS 69^c

U.S.D.A. "CHOICE" AGED STEER BEEF

BONELESS
SHOULDER CLOD ROAST **79^c lb.**
FAMILY STEAK **85^c lb.**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED CALIF. GROWN
STEWING

CHICKENS
WHOLE BODY **19^c lb.**

CUT-UP 23^c

**GERBER'S
STRAINED
REG. 3 FOR 31^c
VARIETIES**

BABY FOOD
3 1/2 OZ. GLASSES 25^c



JERSEYMAID CATERING
ICE CREAM
HALF GAL. **59^c**



**KERNS FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES 19^c**

**SARA LEE FROZEN
POUND CAKE**

12 OZ. PKG. **69^c**

BONELESS
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Custom Designed
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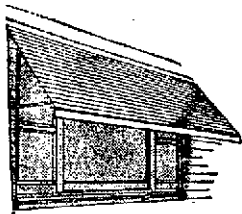
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COVERS**

Special **BONUS** Offer!

BRICK WALL

NO EXTRA CHARGE!

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FLEXALUM PATIO COVERS or exist-
ing roofs — you will pay cost of
Screen Enclosures from the
slab up.



**DO IT
YOUR-
SELF
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AWNINGS**

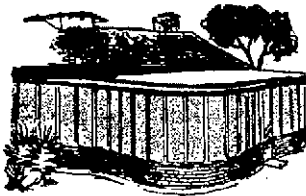
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Cash and Carry. From 36" wide. 9.95



**COMPLETELY
ENCLOSED
PATIO COVERS**

Quality screen enclosure, plus heavy duty removable windows of "CeloGlass" (either clear or translucent) makes your patio or pool completely wind and weatherproof.

CUSTOM DESIGN

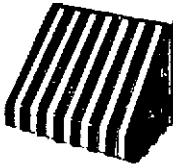


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for special shapes and sizes... curved, kidney shaped, hexagon shaped—all these problems are easily solved by T. H. Liken & Sons staff of experts.

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Oddities of the Side Show



Photo Courtesy Clifford Ellsworth

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(Continued on Page 26)

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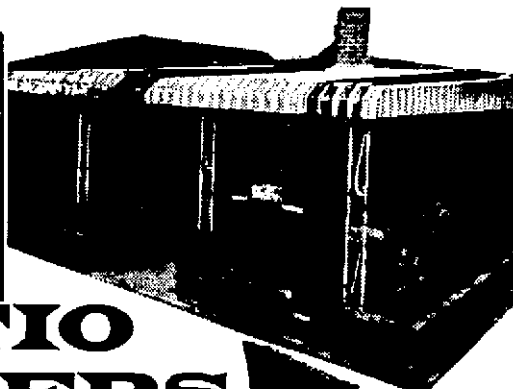
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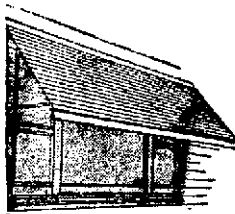
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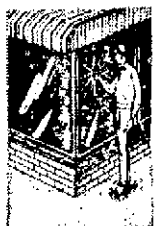
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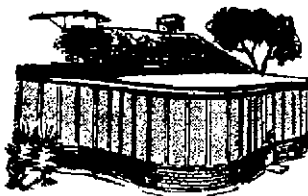
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Brazil's Charles Dickens

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor



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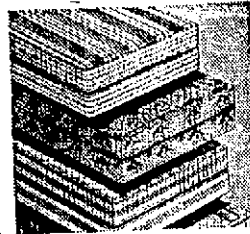
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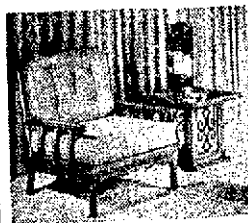
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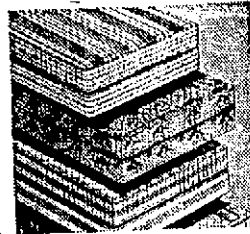
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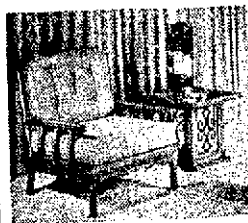
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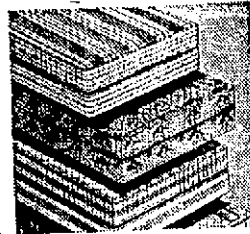
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BELFLOWER

Brazil's Charles Dickens

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor



SOME pretty good critics have described Machado de Assis, Brazil's greatest writer, as equal to Flaubert. On the basis of "ESAU AND JACOB," now introduced to this country for the first time by the University of California Press (\$5) De Assis might more aptly be called the Charles Dickens of Brazil, and he needn't suffer one whit in the comparison. This novel is not the first of De Assis' delightful works to be translated into English (De Assis lived from 1839 to 1908).

Like Dickens, De Assis gives us a sardonic but warmhearted view of that cussed thing called human nature. Like Dickens, his novels, and "Esau and Jacob" in particular, are tracts (but not heavy-handed ones) of his time, yet they are timeless and universal. "Esau and Jacob" is narrated by a cynical old diplomat, Ayres, and we meet such characters as:

Identical twins Paulo and Pedro, one a liberal, the other a conservative, embattled over the affections of Flora, beautiful and enigmatic;

Their unscrupulous banker-father Santos, a spiritualist, who thinks he is the father of Apostles reincarnated;

Flora's father, Baptista, a politician who switches parties because the voices of witches tell him to;

A millionaire who built his wealth on a few pennies he stole from the church collection plate.

These, in the hands of a master like De Assis, lived yesterday, live today and will live tomorrow, in Brazil, or Italy, or Afghanistan, or the good old U.S.A., or anywhere human beings happen to be.

THIRTY-TWO women tell in their own words how they overcame problems of too little time and too many pressures in "WHY YOUNG MOTHERS FEEL TRAPPED" Trident, \$4.95.

A few of the provocative articles: "I Didn't Like My Second Child," "I Escaped From My In-Laws," "I Ran Away With My Husband,"

"We Stopped Sacrificing for the Children," "I'm Planning to Have a Nervous Break-down," "The Lesson of Love," "I Was Tired of Talking About Children," and "Life With a Part-Time Husband."

"THE GREAT DISCOUNT DELUSION," by Walter Henry Nelson (McKay, \$4.50) analyzes discounting and hits hard at practices ranging from misleading advertising to phony price markups. Nelson, a former advertising and public relations executive, warns that discounting can exploit the customer, destroy quality brands and kill off competition.

LEGEND insists that Thomas L. (Pegleg) Smith rode more miles, horseback, loved more Indian women and stole more horses than any other man in history. Legend has it that with his leg shattered by an Indian bullet, he cut off the useless portion of it, whittled a stout peg to take its place, and rode on. Also legend says that he found, and promptly lost again, the greatest golden treasure trove ever described by man. Legend and fact—and the fact is nearly as colorful as the legend—are carefully sifted by Sardis W. Templeton in "THE LAME CAPTAIN, The Rollicking and Slightly Bloodstained Life and Adventures of Pegleg Smith" (Westernlore, \$7.50).

"A SLIP of the pen" may be as revealing as "a slip of the tongue." No two handwritings are alike, just as no two fingerprints are identical and every variation in handwriting reveals particular personality traits, says "THE SCIENCE OF HANDWRITING ANALYSIS: A Guide to Character and Personality" by Billie Rosen (Crown, \$5.95). Mrs. Rosen explains the 16 factors in handwriting which she says reveal character and personality and provides examples of the handwriting of major contemporary and historical personalities, with their analyses.

THE BIBLICAL account of King David's treachery in appropriating Bath-Sheba and ordering her husband, Uriah the Hittite, to certain death, leaves unanswered the question of Uriah's feelings and reaction toward the mighty ruler he idolized and served faithfully in battle.

Moshe Shamir, Israeli novelist, re-interprets the classic episode from the viewpoint of the doomed cuckold, "DAVID'S STRANGER" (Abelard-Schuman, \$4.50),

translated from the Hebrew by Margaret Benaya.

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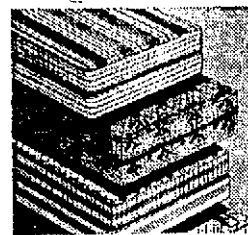
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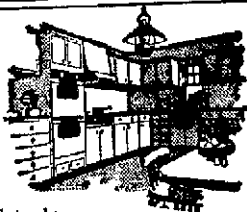
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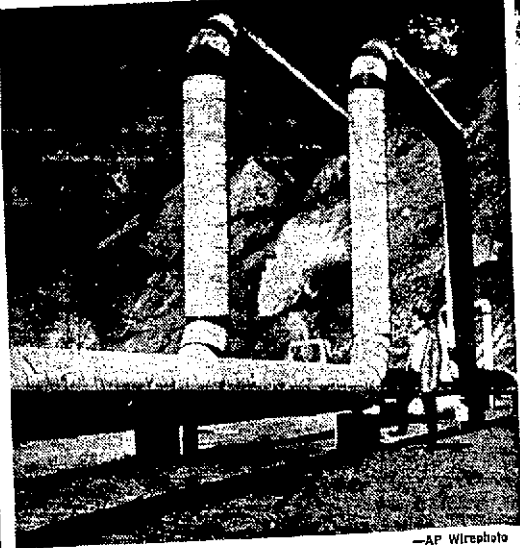
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Natural steam, harnessed to generate electric power, is engineering dream realized. Above, expansion pipes of Big Sulphur Creek plant.

Dream in Steam

By Ev Hosking

REMNANTS of a ghostly resort of the past have turned into a bright, shining dream of the future for Northern California.

The Geysers, a small resort about 95 miles north of San Francisco which in the past was visited by such famous personalities as Ulysses S. Grant, Theodore Roosevelt, William Jennings Bryan, King Edward VII of England and others, has turned into the nation's only commercial thermal power plant.

The old resort buildings, known by the famous, burned to the ground some years back and only remnants remain, but the area still draws many tourists over the treacherous two-lane road winding through the Mayacama Mountains. The big attraction is taking photos of clouds of natural steam shooting high into the air.

THE PACIFIC Gas & Electric Co. in 1960 experimented with harnessing 350-degree "dry" steam bursting noisily from the canyon sides of Big Sulphur Creek at the Geysers for production of electricity.

The experiment was so successful that a second turbo-generator unit was installed in 1963. The Geysers now produce enough elec-

tricity to serve a community of 26,000 people.

Another generator is under construction and two more are planned.

The Geysers was discovered in 1847 when a hunter, William Bell Elliott, stumbled into the eerie canyon. He said that he thought he had found the gates of hell.

There are no geysers at the Geysers, only hot springs and steam vents. The heat comes from the molten rock at the earth's 3,000-degree core.

EXPERTS say that for all practical purposes the geothermal field will not wear out. Minimum estimates on its life are 1,000 years.

Not only does the earth furnish free steam—but the plant operates automatically. It is left unattended for 16 hours a day. If anything happens during an unattended period, the units shut down automatically and signal a manned substation 35 miles away.

The dry steam which comes from wells drilled to 5,000 feet or more is so clean and non-corrosive that pipes in use for 40 years shows no sign of deterioration.

And best of all there are no complaints about having a nuclear power generator in the area.

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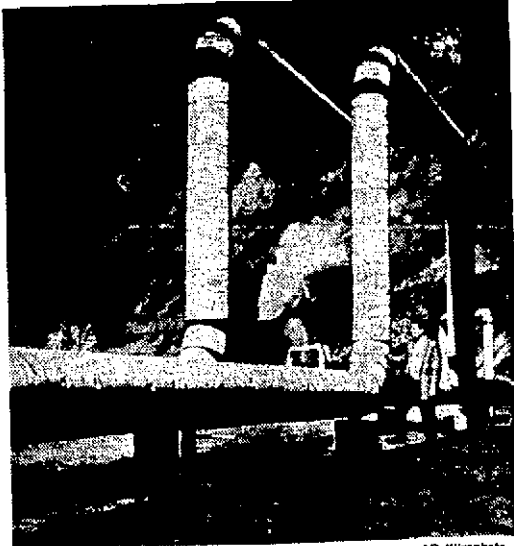
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—AP Wirephoto

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Psychiatric Finding

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

PROLONGED hospitalization of mental patients appears to promote a chronic state and to foster prolonged future hospitalization, a psychiatrist says.

Dr. Werner M. Mendel, associate professor of psychiatry at USC, says a new study shows that patients are hospitalized too early and too long during a psychiatric crisis.



KNEE INJURY is common in football, a new survey discloses.

According to a report in Missouri Medicine, three physicians submitted a questionnaire to 205 former or present football players. Fifty-one per cent (105) reported a previous knee injury, and 79% said there were persistent knee symptoms after injury.

THE PRESCHOOL child should be examined by a physician twice a year between the ages of 1 and 5, a pediatrician says.

"Anything less than twice-yearly examinations represents poor preventive medicine," says Dr. Murray McGovern, Oakville, Ontario, in a report to the Ontario Medical Association.

HOARSENESS may be an early symptom of hiatal hernia (protrusion of part of the stomach into or next to the food tube). So say two Abilene, Tex., doctors in Diseases of the Chest. The symptom can be relieved either by surgery or by medical management.

MOST SKINDIVING deaths are preventable, three researchers for the Florida State Board of Health report.

Main cause of underwater deaths: exhausted air supply. Frequently the victim is not wearing equipment to indicate the time allowable under water, says the report in the Journal of the Florida Medical Association.

EXCESSIVE consumption of coffee or cola drinks may cause a flare-up of peptic ulcers, says a gastroenterologist.

Dr. James L. A. Roth of the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine says the caffeine in the beverage is the offending substance. Caffeine stimulates production of stomach acid.

"Although caffeine has not been shown to produce peptic ulcer in man, the prolonged daily consumption of 10 to 15 cups of coffee may exert a contributory influence," Dr. Roth says in the AMA Journal.

A NEW CHEMICAL, WL8008, is now being tested in Rhodesia for its effectiveness in preventing the parasitic disease schistosomiasis. The chemical interrupts the life cycle of the blood fluke that causes the ailment. Next to malaria, this disease, also called bilharzia, is the most serious parasitic disease of man. Field trials of the new agent are being conducted by the World Health Organization and the British Ministry of Health.

THE LOWER-PAID worker appears to suffer the most mental illness, a psychiatrist reports. Furthermore, the migrant from one part of the country to another—not the foreign immigrant—is more likely to break down the pressures of new surroundings and changed living conditions.

(This column frequently reports advances in medical research and opinions of medical authorities not yet accepted in general practice.)

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Psychiatric Finding

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

PROLONGED hospitalization of mental patients appears to promote a chronic state and to foster prolonged future hospitalization, a psychiatrist says.

Dr. Werner M. Mendel, associate professor of psychiatry at USC, says a new study shows that patients are hospitalized too frequently too early and too long during a psychiatric crisis.



KNEE INJURY is common in football, a new survey discloses.

According to a report in Missouri Medicine, three physicians submitted a questionnaire to 205 former or present football players. Fifty-one per cent (105) reported a previous knee injury, and 79% said there were persistent knee symptoms after injury.

THE PRESCHOOL child should be examined by a physician twice a year between the ages of 1 and 5, a pediatrician says.

"Anything less than twice-yearly examinations represents poor preventive medicine," says Dr. Murray McGovern, Oakville, Ontario, in a report to the Ontario Medical Association.

HOARSENESS may be an early symptom of hiatal hernia (protrusion of part of the stomach into or next to the food tube). So say two Abilene, Tex., doctors in Diseases of the Chest. The symptom can be relieved either by surgery or by medical management.

MOST SKINDIVING deaths are preventable, three researchers for the Florida State Board of Health report.

Main cause of underwater deaths: exhausted air supply. Frequently the victim is not wearing equipment to indicate the time allowable under water, says the report in the Journal of the Florida Medical Association.

EXCESSIVE consumption of coffee or cola drinks may cause a flare-up of peptic ulcers, says a gastroenterologist.

Dr. James L. A. Roth of the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine says the caffeine in the beverage is the offending substance. Caffeine stimulates production of stomach acid.

"Although caffeine has not been shown to produce peptic ulcer in man, the prolonged daily consumption of 10 to 15 cups of coffee may exert a contributory influence," Dr. Roth says in the AMA Journal.

A NEW CHEMICAL, WL8008, is now being tested in Rhodesia for its effectiveness in preventing the parasitic disease schistosomiasis. The chemical interrupts the life cycle of the blood fluke that causes the ailment. Next to malaria, this disease, also called bilharzia, is the most serious parasitic disease of man. Field trials of the new agent are being conducted by the World Health Organization and the British Ministry of Health.

THE LOWER-PAID worker appears to suffer the most mental illness, a psychiatrist reports. Furthermore, the migrant from one part of the country to another—not the foreign immigrant—is more likely to break down the pressures of new surroundings and changed living conditions.

(This column frequently reports advances in medical research and opinions of medical authorities not yet accepted in general practice.)

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PARADE

Object of Attention

By Eleanor A. Price

ONE OF the world's unusual dogs, the little Shih Tzu (pronounced sheed zoo or sometimes thih thu) is always an object of attention at dog shows.

Shih Tzu is Chinese for Lion Dog. Quite possibly this aristocrat was revered in Tibet for many centuries. One might say he was guarded too well, for about 200 years ago the breed seemed to have vanished even from Tibetan temples. However,

there were a few in the Chinese Imperial Palace in Peking where they may have arrived as spoils of war or as gifts from religious leaders.

Manchu emperors always gave their dogs lavish care, kept them handsomely groomed, carefully fed, and bedded in silk. The Shih Tzu thrived in this kind of environment, and to this day seems to have a noble, expectant demeanor.

THE SHIH TZU became known in Europe after the revolution of 1912. According to Shih Tzu News, published in Indiana, more than 1,300 were registered between 1930 and 1960 in the United Kingdom. Of course certain members of the British Royal Family including the queen mother, Elizabeth, owned one or more of the breed.

The Shih Tzu was recognized in the Miscellaneous Class by the American Kennel Club in 1955. Full recognition may not be far off, and certainly the American Shih Tzu Club is eagerly anticipating.

If you acquire a Shih Tzu, you are urged to fashion the hair on his head into a top-

knot, or Pien Ji (pronounced Been Dye) and for several reasons. The hair hanging in the eyes can cause eye diseases. This the Chinese learned the hard way. The Shih Tzu has beautiful eyes, and it is a shame to hide them even though the hair may normally grow falling over the face. Also, the Shih Tzu somewhat resembles the Lhasa Apso, another Tibetan dog but with a different background. High-ranking Tibetan government officials wear their hair in top-knots, so it seems befitting that the little aristocratic Shih Tzu do likewise.

No one knows for certain,



—Photo by BILL FRANCIS

Unusual in the dog world is the Shih Tzu. This one is owned by Betty Francis of Temple City.

but it is most likely that no Shih Tzus now exist under the Communist regime of China, and there probably

are none in Tibet. So the colorful story of the little dogs makes the breed important, and fanciers in our country wish all to respect it.

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Valentino's Borrowed Tomb

(Continued from Page 9)

guy. He never gave me a cross word in the two years I was with him. When I'd make a mistake, he'd say chalk it up to experience."

Mahoney remembers Valentino as a man who suffered from ulcers and worked out almost daily to keep in shape. The ulcers, combined with an attack of appendicitis, killed him at the age of 31 at the peak of his career.

Mahoney still has some of Valentino's personal effects—a pen, some photographs, a medicine ball. "He used to always throw that ball around and work out with weights to keep himself up," Mahoney remembers. "And those ulcers of his. He suffered terribly with them."

BY THE TIME Mahoney went to work for Valentino, the actor had married his second wife, Winifred Ilundnut, who danced under the name of Natasha Rambova. Mahoney was with Valen-

tino when Natasha left. "He was awfully upset," Mahoney recalls. "For months you couldn't do anything with him." Mahoney claims that Jean Acker and Pola Negri, each of whom contended at the time of Valentino's death that she was his current flame, didn't know what they were talking about. "He was still in love with Natasha when he died," Mahoney maintains today.

Valentino and Natasha were married twice—first in Mexico, later in California. After the first marriage ceremony, Valentino was charged with bigamy by his first wife, Jean Acker, because their divorce wasn't final. A few months later, when the divorce became official, Valentino and Natasha again went through the marriage ceremony. "I am sure," Mahoney says today, "that if they had been left alone they would have been okay and would have been able to make it. But she was too wise for that crowd of

GERMAN Shepherd Dog Club of San Diego has a show Aug. 28 at Valley Lane Farms, 310 Camino Del Rio Road, San Diego, and Aug. 29, Silver Bay Kennel Club, Aug. 29 at Balboa Park, 6th Avenue between Laurel and Juniper Streets, San Diego.

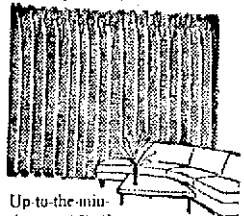
four-flushers that hung around."

Following Valentino's death, Mahoney ran a dry cleaning business, then held a variety of jobs until landing a position with Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in Burbank just before World War II. He retired from Lockheed in 1959 and moved to Newport Beach with his wife, Marcial. Today they operate the contract post office substation across the street from Newport Beach City Hall.

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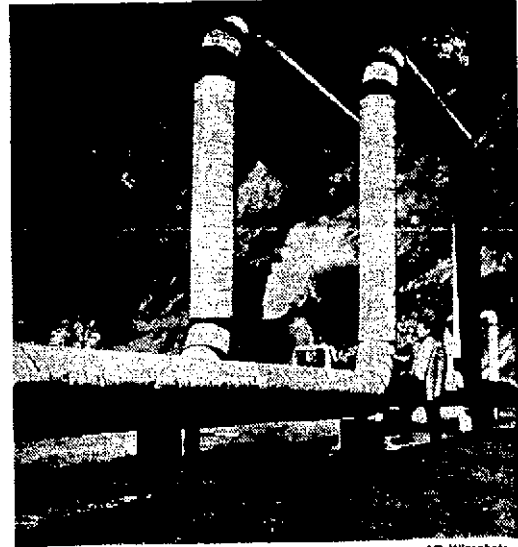
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—AP Wirephoto

Natural steam, harnessed to generate electric power, is engineering dream realized. Above, expansion pipes of Big Sulphur Creek plant.

Dream in Steam

By Ev Hosking

REMNANTS of a ghostly resort of the past have turned into a bright, shining dream of the future for Northern California.

The Geysers, a small resort about 95 miles north of San Francisco which in the past was visited by such famous personalities as Ulysses S. Grant, Theodore Roosevelt, William Jennings Bryan, King Edward VII of England and others, has turned into the nation's only commercial thermal power plant.

The old resort buildings, known by the famous, burned to the ground some years back and only remnants remain, but the area still draws many tourists over the treacherous two-lane road winding through the Mayacama Mountains. The big attraction is taking photos of clouds of natural steam shooting high into the air.

THE PACIFIC Gas & Electric Co. in 1960 experimented with harnessing 350-degree "dry" steam bursting noisily from the canyon sides of Big Sulphur Creek at the Geysers for production of electricity.

The experiment was so successful that a second turbo-generator unit was installed in 1963. The Geysers now produce enough elec-

tricity to serve a community of 26,000 people.

Another generator is under construction and two more are planned.

The Geysers was discovered in 1847 when a hunter, William Bell Elliott, stumbled into the eerie canyon. He said that he thought he had found the gates of hell.

There are no geysers at the Geysers, only hot springs and steam vents. The heat comes from the molten rock at the earth's 3,000-degree core.

EXPERTS say that for all practical purposes the geothermal field will not wear out. Minimum estimates on its life are 1,000 years.

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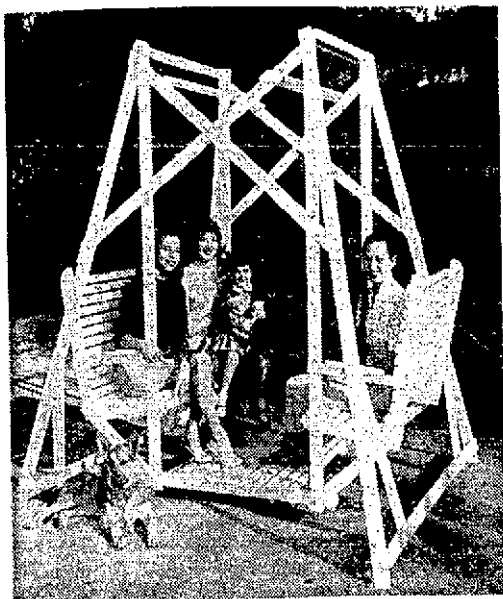
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Tranquilizer Swing



Time-tested as a relaxer, the swing above is easily built by working from a pattern.

By Steve Ellingson

A CERTAIN amount of razzle-dazzle always accompanies our summer way of life. Children are home from school; the long daylight hours encourage us to squeeze a little more out of each day; and there is always the constant call of the beaches. What we need most under such circumstances is a big dose of tranquility. After the exciting moments we need a settling-down place, where we can evaluate our good

life. That's the purpose of the glider swing shown here.

This is the type of furniture that has stood the test of time, it's been in existence for generations. It's gentle to-and-fro motion mildly stimulates the muscles and relaxes the mind. A wonderful place to sit after a hard day's work and a good place to enjoy a cool drink on a hot afternoon or evening. Here you can stop and do absolutely nothing, and enjoy it. Here you can stop and shift your gears from a busy day to a pleasant evening.

EVEN IF you are an inexperienced amateur, you can build this swing when you use an easy-to-follow pattern. The parts may be cut out indoors and taken outside for quick assembly. It's an inexpensive project when you do it yourself. The pattern lists the needed material and gives easy-to-understand directions and illustrations.

To obtain the easy-to-follow glider swing pattern number 276 send \$1 by currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

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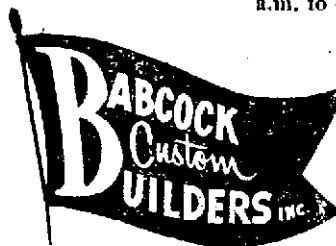
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Stamp Exhibit

Tri-City Stamp Club of Oceanside has scheduled its first annual exhibit Oct. 2 and 3 in the Community Center at Oceanside, with the offering of cachets in two different colors as a feature. The cachets present the San Onofre Nuclear Generator Station, now in final stages of construction. Cachets will be sold for 2 for 25 cents and may be ordered from the club secretary Mrs. Lynn Wilderson, 2609 Guinivere, Oceanside, Calif. 92054.



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By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

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(This column frequently reports advances in medical research and opinions of medical authorities not yet accepted in general practice.)

KNEE INJURY is common in football, a new survey discloses.

According to a report in Missouri Medicine, three physicians submitted a questionnaire to 205 former or present football players. Fifty-one per cent (105) reported a previous knee injury, and 79% said there were persistent knee symptoms after injury.

THE PRESCHOOL child should be examined by a physician twice a year between the ages of 1 and 5, a pediatrician says.

"Anything less than twice-yearly examinations represents poor preventive medicine," says Dr. Murray McGovern, Oakville, Ontario, in a report to the Ontario Medical Association.

HOARSENESS may be an early symptom of hiatal hernia (protrusion of part of the stomach into or next to the food tube). So say two Abilene, Tex., doctors in Diseases of the Chest. The symptom can be relieved either by surgery or by medical management.

MOST SKINDIVING deaths are preventable, three researchers for the Florida State Board of Health report.

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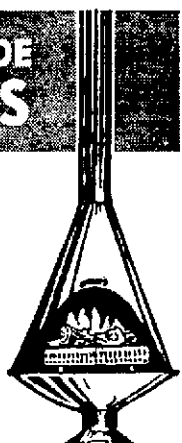
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Southland Magazine is your entree to a different home each week, offering an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated comforts, solved family housing problems.

Prune Pelargoniums Now

By Joe Littlefield

PRUNE back properly spraggly branches of pelargoniums now, then pinch back the new growth, and you'll have bushy, well shaped Lady Washington pelargoniums that'll look more like bushy azaleas, come blooming time next spring into summer. Here's how to do it. Cut the long, vine-like branches back to leave just two to four mature leaves. Should you cut off all leaves on all the branches, the plant may die. Several leaves left on remaining branches stimulates new growth. When two pairs of leaves grow out on new growth, pinch out the tops. This forces additional new branches.

Continue watering the pelargoniums, and a little later fertilize them to encourage continuation of new growth.

ITS TOO LATE now to prune azaleas. Only pruning done is to cut back overly long sucker-like branches to shape the shrubs. Continue feeding them an acid type fertilizer about once a month.

Gardenias, too, need similar type feeding.

Gardenias may be grown as easily as you can roses, fuchsias, or any other plants, provided they are planted properly. "Proper planting" means to mix peat moss or a prepared planter mix with soil before setting out the plant. Be sure the

top of root ball is set at ground level and the soil medium is firmed well under and around the root ball. Water well when needed. The plant still will furnish several crops of heavenly fragrant white flowers this season. Soil must be thoroughly moist before feeding, and water in well afterwards.

SOME GARDENERS don't realize that although gardenia is a tropical plant, it stands lots of cold weather, and loves the summer heat.

There are two varieties, Veitchi gardenia for shade or shade and sun, and Mystery gardenia for sun, but not next to a heat reflecting wall or driveway.

Gardenia flower bud prob-



Well-trimmed, fed and watered, this potted pelargonium is a decorative asset to garden.

lems may be caused by one of two conditions. Sudden drastic weather change from warm to cool or foggy weather causes healthy

green buds to drop. Flower buds stay on and bloom fully throughout hot weather season. Gardenia buds that brown or blacken is due to thrips.

A wide-range pest control spray takes care of them, also many other bugs too, such as aphids, spider mites, leaf hoppers and many others. Be sure the soil is thoroughly wet around plants before you spray. And by all means, spray the ground just as thoroughly as you do the plants and you'll do the best spray job possible. Spray only the plants and all you've done is perhaps a 60% spray job and the bugs may come back right away.



—Burpee Seeds Photos

FOR BLOOM:

Plant Flax

By Murtha Hurley

AMONG pretty low-growing flowers that never seem to tire of blooming, are the Linums or Flax plants.

Gardeners who use Linums as edgers or in massed beds, as clumps of bright color in borders or beneath tall shrubs or deciduous trees and in rock gardens, find them quick to bloom, and easy to grow, producing an exciting abundance of dainty flowers for many months of the year.

They are hardy sun lovers grow about two feet tall,

have graceful, feathery foliage, long slender branches and flower stems and quantities of silver-shaped, five-petaled flowers in varying shades of brilliant reds, pretty soft sky blue and white.

Linums are both annual and perennial. Both prefer a loose, well-drained sandy soil, not too rich. The plants do not flourish in wet soil, really are drought-resistant. Happily, too, they do not seem to be bothered by most garden pests.

FOR SOUTHLAND gardens, two varieties of flax are recommended. Linum rubrum grandiflorum, a long name for a dainty flower. It is a hardy annual. Linum perenne is a pretty soft blue perennial, beloved by all who grow it. The color of Linum perenne is a blue not often seen, almost an ethereal tone. Linum album is an excellent white-flowered perennial linum.

The plants grow easily

Scarlet flax is popular for its cheerful blooms, borne profusely on two-foot tall, hardy plants.

from seeds, blooming the first year after sowing, sown either in early spring or early fall.

Linum rubrum is a gay, red, cheery annual for winter gardens. For sheets of bright red for Valentine Day, broadcast seeds of Linum rubrum, not later than mid-September. You'll get continuous waves of flowers from February through April. One artistic gardener sowed a wide band of the brilliant scarlet flax between a low hedge of Santolina.

(Continued on Page 25)

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PET PARADE

Object of Attention

By Eleanor A. Price

ONE OF the world's un-
usual dogs, the little
Shih Tzu (pronounced sheed
zoo or sometimes thih thu)
is always an object of atten-
tion at dog shows.

Shih Tzu is Chinese for
Lion Dog. Quite possibly
this aristocrat was revered
in Tibet for many centuries.
One might say he was guard-
ed too well, for about 200
years ago the breed seemed
to have vanished even from
Tibetan temples. However,

there were a few in the Chi-
nese Imperial Palace in Pek-
ing where they may have ar-
rived as spoils of war or as
gifts from religious leaders.

Manchu emperors always
gave their dogs lavish care,
kept them handsomely
groomed, carefully fed, and
bedded in silk. The Shih Tzu
thrived in this kind of en-
vironment, and to this day
seems to have a noble, ex-
pectant demeanor.

THE SHIH TZU became
known in Europe after the
revolution of 1912. Accord-
ing to Shih Tzu News, pub-
lished in Indiana, more than
1,300 were registered be-
tween 1930 and 1960 in the
United Kingdom. Of course
certain members of the Brit-
ish Royal Family including
the queen mother, Elizabeth,
owned one or more of the
breed.

The Shih Tzu was recog-
nized in the Miscellaneous
Class by the American Ken-
nel Club in 1955. Full recog-
nition may not be far off,
and certainly the American
Shih Tzu Club is eagerly an-
ticipating.

If you acquire a Shih Tzu,
you are urged to fashion the
hair on his head into a top-

knot, or Pien Ji (pronounced
Been Dye) and for several
reasons. The hair hanging in
the eyes can cause eye dis-
eases. This the Chinese
learned the hard way. The
Shih Tzu has beautiful eyes,
and it is a shame to hide
them even though the hair
may normally grow falling
over the face. Also, the Shih
Tzu somewhat resembles the
Lhasa Apso, another Tibetan
dog but with a different
background. High-ranking
Tibetan government officials
wear their hair in top-knots,
so it seems befitting that the
little aristocratic Shih Tzu
do likewise.

No one knows for certain,



—Photo by BILL FRANCIS

Unusual in the dog world is the Shih Tzu. This
one is owned by Betty Francis of Temple City.

but it is most likely that no
Shih Tzus now exist under
the Communist regime of
China, and there probably

are none in Tibet. So the
colorful story of the little
dogs makes the breed impor-
tant, and fanciers in our
country wish all to respect
it.

Valentino's Borrowed Tomb

(Continued from Page 9)

guy. He never gave me a
cross word in the two years
I was with him. When I'd
make a mistake, he'd say
chalk it up to experience."

Mahoney remembers Val-
entino as a man who suf-
fered from ulcers and
worked out almost daily to
keep in shape. The ulcers,
combined with an attack of
appendicitis, killed him at
the age of 31 at the peak of
his career.

Mahoney still has some of
Valentino's personal effects
—a pen, some photographs,
a medicine ball. "He used to
always throw that ball
around and work out with
weights to keep himself up,"
Mahoney remembers. "And
those ulcers of his. He suf-
fered terribly with them."

BY THE TIME Mahoney
went to work for Valentino,
the actor had married his
second wife, Winifred Hud-
nut, who danced under the
name of Natasha Rambova.
Mahoney was with Valen-

tino when Natasha left. "He
was awfully upset," Maho-
ney recalls. "For months you
couldn't do anything with
him." Mahoney claims that
Jean Acker and Pola Negri,
each of whom contended at
the time of Valentino's death
that she was his current
flame, didn't know what
they were talking about.
"He was still in love with
Natasha when he died," Ma-
honey maintains today.

Valentino and Natash-
a were married twice—first in
Mexico, later in California.
After the first marriage
ceremony, Valentino was
charged with bigamy by his
first wife, Jean Acker, be-
cause their divorce wasn't
final. A few months later,
when the divorce became of-
ficial, Valentino and Nata-
sha again went through the
marriage ceremony. "I am
sure," Mahoney says today,
"that if they had been left
alone they would have been
okay and would have been
able to make it. But she was
too wise for that crowd of

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29, Silver Bay Kennel Club,
Aug. 29 at Balboa Park, 6th
Avenue between Laurel and
Juniper Streets, San Diego.

four-flushers that hung
around."

Following Valentino's
death, Mahoney ran a dry
cleaning business, then held
a variety of jobs until land-
ing a position with Lock-
heed Aircraft Corp. in Bur-
bank just before World War
II. He retired from Lockheed
in 1959 and moved to New-
port Beach with his wife,
Marcial. Today they oper-
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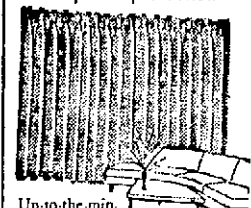
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Time-tested as a relaxer, the swing above is easily built by working from a pattern.

By Steve Ellingson

A CERTAIN amount of is always the constant call of the beaches. What we need most under such circumstances is a big dose of tranquility. After the exciting moments we need a settling-down place, where we can evaluate our good

life. That's the purpose of the glider swing shown here.

This is the type of furniture that has stood the test of time, it's been in existence for generations. It's gentle to-and-fro motion mildly stimulates the muscles and relaxes the mind. A wonderful place to sit after a hard day's work and a good place to enjoy a cool drink on a hot afternoon or evening. Here you can stop and do absolutely nothing, and enjoy it. Here you can stop and shift your gears from a busy day to a pleasant evening.

EVEN IF you are an inexperienced amateur, you can build this swing when you use an easy-to-follow pattern. The parts may be cut out indoors and taken outside for quick assembly. It's an inexpensive project when you do it yourself. The pattern lists the needed material and gives easy-to-understand directions and illustrations.

To obtain the easy-to-follow glider swing pattern number 278 send \$1 by currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

Stamp Exhibit

Tri-City Stamp Club of Oceanside has scheduled its first annual exhibit Oct. 2 and 3 in the Community Center at Oceanside, with the offering of cachets in two different colors as a feature. The cachets present the San Onofre Nuclear Generator Station, now in final stages of construction. Cachets will be sold for 2 for 25 cents and may be ordered from the club secretary Mrs. Lynn Wilderson, 2609 Guinivere, Oceanside, Calif. 92054.



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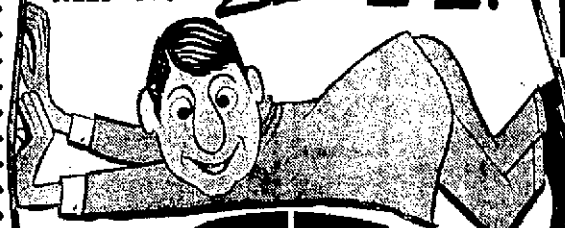
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By Hoskin

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Q. How long have the Lennon Sisters been on the Lawrence Welk program? L. H.

A. The four Lennon Sisters made their first appearance on Lawrence Welk's television show on Christmas Eve of 1955. A month after that, they joined the show as regular members. Dianne Lennon left the group in October 1960 to be married. The three other sisters, Peggy, Kathy and Janet, are 23, 21 and 18 years old respectively.

Q. Why is composer John Stafford Smith never credited with the music for "The Star-Spangled Banner"? B. N.

A. John Stafford Smith (1750-1836), English organist and musical antiquarian, composer of anthems, glees and madrigals, was formerly considered the composer of the tune of "To Anacreon in Heaven," to which Francis Scott Key's words are sung. However, modern scholars believe the tune was an old one in Smith's time and that he merely rearranged it for the use of the Anacreontic Society in London. By 1814, when Key wrote his stanzas, the tune had been used as the setting for so many different patriotic songs that it was "enfused with patriotism." Key's words fit it so well that scholars believe he wrote them to be sung to this particular music.

Q. Do professional athletes, such as baseball and football players, get any sort of Social Security benefits from the Government? R. D.

A. In organized professional team sports like baseball, football, ice hockey and basketball, players are covered as employees of whatever team they play for. Athletes such as golfers and boxers are ordinarily considered to be self-employed, and are covered by social security under the rules which apply to self-employed persons.

Q. When does a U.S. Navy ship display a Homeward Bound pennant? P. C.

A. Traditional usage of this pennant calls for its display by a vessel that has been on foreign duty continuously for one year or more. The pennant is hoisted upon getting underway for the United States, and remains on display until sunset of the day of arrival in a U.S. port. It is then divided among the officers and men of the ship's company. The commanding officer receives the portion which contains the star or stars representing period of continuous duty in foreign waters outside the continental limits of the U.S.

Q. How can dirt and grease stains be removed from a cork bulleting board? T. G.

A. The National Bureau of Standards says that the recommended cleaner for cork board is a neutral soap and water. Fine steel wool may also be used, particularly to remove any dead cork. Clean cork may be sealed against penetration of dirt by two or three coats of a varnish-type sealer, followed by wax.

(Continued from Page 17)

man nickname from the monetary unit, a "schilling" coin. This surname usage came as an appellation for a money-changing forefather. Schilling also traces to a brave hero name Schild-Ing, meaning "shield-bearer." The Schilling armorial shield from Hamburg, is silver, crossed by a red stripe with three silver roses.

MISS RULE: Kindly analyze ALBERS.—T. A., Artesia.

ALBERS may be linked to either German or English language sources. Albers was formed long ago in both countries from the warrior name Adalbert - heri, translated as "Noble, brilliant soldier."

MISS RULE: What is the origin of DORGAN, DORIGAN.—L. D., J. D., G. H., Long Beach.

DORGAN and DORIGAN had two ancient Irish sources. However, these names are primarily from O'Deargain, deciphered as "sons of the young red-headed one." They also trace to O'Dor-

Oddities

(Continued from Page 18)

in due time produced 21 children. Chang fathered 11 and Eng had 10. The twins died one night in the year 1874.

Ella Ewing, the Missouri Giantess, who was eight feet four inches tall and recorded as one of the tallest women in the world, lived the good life.

Born in 1872 of poor but respectable parents, Ella, a close friend recalls, became a side show performer because she longed for enough money to build a nice home for herself and her loved ones. Her cherished dream was realized when she was seen and signed by P. T. Barnum in 1893.

SHE WAS SAID to have been a good christian woman doing much for the church and the people of her community thus earning her title of the "Sainted Giantess." She died in 1912.

Lynn Major White seems a fitting fellow to represent the midget world. Born in Oswego, Kan., in 1913, Lynn must have resembled one of Gulliver's tiny creatures at birth since he was only 27 inches tall and weighed only 26 pounds at maturity.

Lynn was evidently no great shakes at making and storing up money but he was a kindly, cheerful little man and was probably more happy than most. He died in 1938.

The wonderful street parades are gone and the side shows, of which the joined twins, giants and midgets are but a small part, are dying out.

chain (sons of the young, dark man). These families originated in Westmeath and Cork. Their coat-of-arms has a golden rampant griffin on a green shield.

MISS RULE: May we have genealogy on CLEMENTE.—L. C., Long Beach.

CLEMENTE had its start in Spain. The ancestor, christened Clemente, was

so named in honor of Saint Clement, first century Bishop of Rome. Clement honored "merciful one." The Clemente armorial shield from Murcia, Spain is gold on the left half, crossed by a diagonal green stripe on which are three gold fleurs-de-lis. The right half is silver, emblazoned with a pair of crossed blue keys.

MISS RULE: Kindly explain ELEUTHERIOS.—C. E. Long Beach.

ELEUTHERIOS from Greece began as a given name. In pre-Christian centuries Eleutherios meant "one who has been made free," referring to an ancestor who was once a slave, but who had been emancipated by his owner.

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Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 25

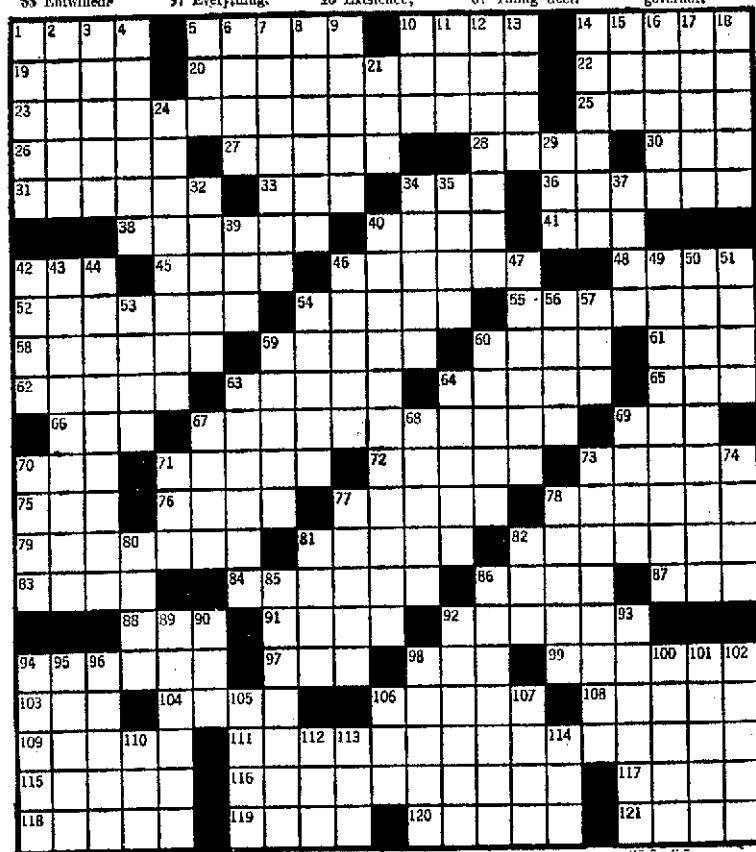
By Hume R. Craft

ACROSS

- 1 Festivity.
- 5 Degraded.
- 10 Gainer, for one.
- 14 Community.
- 19 Portent.
- 20 Economical two-wheelers.
- 22 Puller; hauler.
- 23 Unpopular advisers; 2 words.
- 25 Actress MacMahon.
- 26 Learning.
- 27 Ebbs and neaps.
- 28 Cyclotron magnets.
- 30 "I ____" (vow).
- 31 Motor-pool members.
- 33 Rhode Island.
- 34 French coin.
- 35 Measuring instruments.
- 38 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. workers.
- 40 Vinegary.
- 41 Employ.
- 42 Johnny ____.
- 45 Actress Claire and nameakes.
- 46 Extras.
- 48 Thin Man's dog.
- 52 State, as a proposition.
- 54 Max and Buddy.
- 55 Entwined.
- 58 Marbles.
- 59 Bargain days.
- 60 L.B.J.'s title: Abbr.
- 61 "W ____ anther".
- 62 Box for guiding a saw.
- 63 Removed the central portion.
- 64 High-schoolers.
- 65 Things: Latin.
- 66 Numbers: Abbr.
- 67 ____ aircraft (multiple engines); 2 words.
- 69 Sew a border.
- 70 Vegetable.
- 71 Lighting fixture; Fr.
- 72 Relating to morning.
- 73 Alma ____.
- 75 Atomic Energy Commission: Abbr.
- 76 Sheep.
- 77 Oppose; parry.
- 78 Illinois city.
- 79 Gift.
- 81 Palm fruits.
- 82 Witty replies.
- 83 Assistant: Abbr.
- 84 Pries in fat.
- 86 Banking game.
- 87 Eastern Standard Time: Abbr.
- 88 Suitable.
- 91 Never: Poetical.
- 92 Shady retreats.
- 93 Lumberjack.
- 97 Everything.

DOWN

- 98 Southern constellation.
- 99 Two-handed card game.
- 103 Wander.
- 104 Story.
- 106 " ____ a man for a' that": 2 words.
- 108 Oriental nurses.
- 109 Love.
- 111 Standard equipment in cars; 2 words.
- 115 Cut in two.
- 116 Hook and ladder apparatus; 2 words.
- 117 Network.
- 118 Threes, at cards.
- 119 End.
- 120 Flippant: Dial.
- 121 Botanist Gray and namesakes.
- 1 Ancestor of arabic numerals.
- 2 Famous violin.
- 3 11th Cen. Spanish hero; 2 words.
- 4 Walked daintily: Slang.
- 5 Soul: French.
- 6 Watercraft.
- 7 Dresses.
- 8 Soaked.
- 9 Make a mistake.
- 10 Division: Abbr.
- 11 Famous golfer.
- 12 Greenness.
- 13 Existence;
- 14 Fox hunts.
- 15 Man's nickname.
- 16 Cut off (a syllable).
- 17 Spanish mister.
- 18 Curl.
- 21 Twice: Prefix.
- 24 Colander, for example.
- 29 Australian bird.
- 32 Synchronizes, for short.
- 34 Flies.
- 35 Not theirs.
- 37 Parties.
- 39 Miss West.
- 40 Dashboard instrument.
- 42 Twenty quires.
- 43 Casey Jones and colleagues.
- 44 Aquatic sports; 2 words.
- 46 Historic N.E. city.
- 47 Movie background.
- 49 Additional car equipment; 2 words.
- 50 Rented houses.
- 51 Beverages.
- 53 Indians.
- 54 Clay - famed for stone.
- 56 Bestow.
- 57 Quadruped.
- 59 Mulligatawry, etc.
- 60 Danger.
- 63 Shooting stars.
- 64 Adds up: Dial.
- 67 Young deer.
- 68 Pre-recorded T.V. shows.
- 69 Glory ring.
- 70 Family member.
- 71 Lighthouse Harry.
- 73 Automobile.
- 74 Repose.
- 77 Badgerlike animal.
- 78 Ancient city on the Nile.
- 80 Male deer.
- 81 Affair of honor.
- 82 Story-book dog hero.
- 85 Paleness; weakness: Var.
- 86 ____ Scott Key.
- 89 Singer Robert.
- 90 Part of a refrain.
- 92 Philippine hardwood tree.
- 93 River into the Volga.
- 94 Smallest.
- 95 Command.
- 96 Woodland.
- 98 Benediction.
- 100 Garden tools.
- 101 Greek letter.
- 102 Winding roads, in a sense.
- 105 Hand signal.
- 106 Era.
- 107 Synonyms: Abbr.
- 110 King: Spanish character.
- 113 Relative: Abbr.
- 114 Turkish governor.



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Southland Magazine

Prune Pelargoniums Now

By Joe Littlefield

PRUNE back properly the long vine-like branches spraggly branches of pelargoniums now, then pinch back the new growth, and you'll have bushy, well shaped Lady Washington pelargoniums that'll look more like bushy azaleas, come blooming time next spring into summer.

Here's how to do it. Cut the tops. This forces addi-

tional new branches.

Continue watering the pelargoniums, and a little later fertilize them to encourage continuation of new growth.

IT'S TOO LATE now to prune azaleas. Only pruning done is to cut back overly long sucker-like branches to shape the shrubs. Continue feeding them an acid type fertilizer about once a month.

Gardenias, too, need similar type feeding.

Gardenias may be grown as easily as you can roses, fuchsias, or any other plants, provided they are planted properly. "Proper planting" means to mix peat moss or a prepared planter mix with soil before setting out the plant. Be sure the

top of root ball is set at ground level and the soil medium is firmed well under and around the root ball. Water well when needed. The plant still will furnish several crops of heavenly fragrant white flowers this season. Soil must be thoroughly moist before feeding, and water in well afterwards.

SOME GARDENERS don't realize that although gardenia is a tropical plant, it stands lots of cold weather, and loves the summer heat.

There are two varieties, Veitchi gardenia for shade or shade and sun, and Myster gardenia for sun, but not next to a heat reflecting wall or driveway.

Gardenia flower bud prob-



Well-trimmed, fed and watered, this potted pelargonium is a decorative asset to garden.

lems may be caused by one of two conditions. Sudden drastic weather change from warm to cool or foggy weather causes healthy

green buds to drop. Flower buds stay on and bloom fully throughout hot weather season. Gardenia buds that brown or blacken is due to thrips.

A wide-range pest control spray takes care of them, also many other bugs too, such as aphids, spider mites, leaf hoppers and many others. Be sure the soil is thoroughly wet around plants before you spray. And by all means, spray the ground just as thoroughly as you do the plants and you'll do the best spray job possible. Spray only the plants and all you've done is perhaps a 60% spray job and the bugs may come back right away.



—Burpee Seeds Photos

Scarlet flax is popular for its cheerful blooms, borne profusely on two-foot tall, hardy plants.

from seeds, blooming the first year after sowing, sown either in early spring or early fall.

Linum rubrum is a gay, red, cheery annual for winter gardens. For sheets of bright red for Valentine Day, broadcast seeds of Linum rubrum, not later than mid-September. You'll get continuous waves of flowers from February through April. One artistic gardener sowed a wide band of the brilliant scarlet flax between a low hedge of Santolina

The plants grow easily

(Continued on Page 25)

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FOR BLOOM:

Plant Flax

By Murtha Hurley

AMONG pretty low-growing flowers that never seem to tire of blooming, are the Linums or Flax plants.

Gardeners who use Linums as edgers or in massed beds, as clumps of bright color in borders or beneath tall shrubs or deciduous trees and in rock gardens, find them quick to bloom, and easy to grow, producing an exciting abundance of dainty flowers for many months of the year.

They are hardy sun lovers grow about two feet tall,

have graceful, feathery foliage, long slender branches and flower stems and quantities of silver-shaped, five-petaled flowers in varying shades of brilliant reds, pretty soft sky blue and white.

Linums are both annual and perennial. Both prefer a loose, well-drained sandy soil, not too rich. The plants do not flourish in wet soil, really are drought-resistant. Happily, too, they do not seem to be bothered by most garden pests.

FOR SOUTHLAND gardens, two varieties of flax are recommended. Linum rubrum grandiflorum, a long name for a dainty flower. It is a hardy annual. Linum perenne is a pretty soft blue perennial, beloved by all who grow it. The color of Linum perenne is a blue not often seen, almost an ethereal tone. Linum album is an excellent white-flowered perennial linum.

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by Tadd Thomey

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idea of heaven is? It's
a rapturous place where
people lie around on fleecy
white clouds thinking good
thoughts. And blissfully eat-
ing fried chicken.
Naturally the chicken
served in heaven would have
to be perfect. Which leads
me to believe that one could
quite logically expect to find
Kentucky Fried Chicken on
the bill of fare up there.

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ture will be delighted to
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ceive from their patrons are
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velous recipe perfected by
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tucky, they turn out chicken
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taurants, or taken orders
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sions—and have yet to en-
counter a piece of chicken
which wasn't of the highest
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Caricature by Pete Willette
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Pretty Up...



Patio tomato, new this year, is an unusual pot plant, attractive in all growth stages. Use as an ornamental, but harvest the fruit.

...the Patio

PRETTY UP the patio this year with pots and pots of flowers and vegetables. Yes, vegetables, for there's a new version this year that's ideal for patio use. In fact its name is Patio and it's a hybrid tomato—a novelty pot plant easy of culture, beautiful to behold while producing delicious fruits for the family table.

Patio is an attractive plant at all stages of growth. As a seedling its robust growth is eye catching. As it matures the large crinkly leaves of the growing plants are equally attractive and at maturity the plant bears many ripe, brightly colored fruits, delicious to eat.

How about using pots of Patio tomato near the entrance to the house and elsewhere on the patio pots of petunias or some other gay annual flower?

Favorite annuals for use in pots or other containers include not only petunias but impatiens, nasturtiums, coleus, dwarf marigolds, browallia and such edging plants as ageratum and alyssum.

While a single plant of Patio tomato will, when mature, fill a pot a single plant of one of these annuals will not. The trick to achieving an effective container of annual flowers is to plant closer in the container than in the soil.



While petunias are most popular annual for use in pots, coleus, dwarf marigolds, ageratum and alyssum also serve such capacities.

GARDEN CLUBS

North Long Beach Branch, California National Fuchsia Society, will present a talk and color slide show by Joe Littlefield at a meeting Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse, starting with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m.

Southern California Dahlia Society has scheduled a change of meeting dates and will meet Tuesday

7:30 p.m., instead of the usual Thursday, in the Community room of the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association in Los Altos Shopping Center, 5535 Stearns St., Long Beach. The change was decided upon to allow as much time as possible to prepare for the organization's annual show Sept. 11 and 12 at Simms Park, 16614 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower.

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week... Feed roses for continued bloom into fall. Blooms in November depend on good care now.

Plant berried shrubs such as pyracantha, holly and toyon for bright color in fall and winter. For container plantings, foundations or low borders, ask your CAN nurseryman to show you the spectacular little pyracantha "Tiny Tim," a new variety that grows to no more than 3 feet high.

An extra helping of bloom can be coaxing from coreopsis, delphinium, nepeta, penstemons, Shasta daisies and other summer blooming perennials if you cut them back to within 6 inches of the ground as soon as flowers fade.

Plant corns of the showy autumn crocus (colchicum) now. If you set them out 4

inches deep and 6-8 inches apart in well-drained soil, they will flower soon after planting.

Gain a year's growth by planting trees from containers this month. Be sure to keep them watered. For a fine display of color in the fall, consider sweet gums, ginkgos or the oriental per-simmon.

Solution to Puzzle
(See Page 24.)



Flax for Bloom

(Continued from Page 24)
with a background of Dusty Miller.

WHEN RED flax has finished blooming, blue perennial flax, Linum perenne, carries on profusely into the heat of the year. Each morning from May to August the dainty sky blue blossoms lift their faces to the sun. If you

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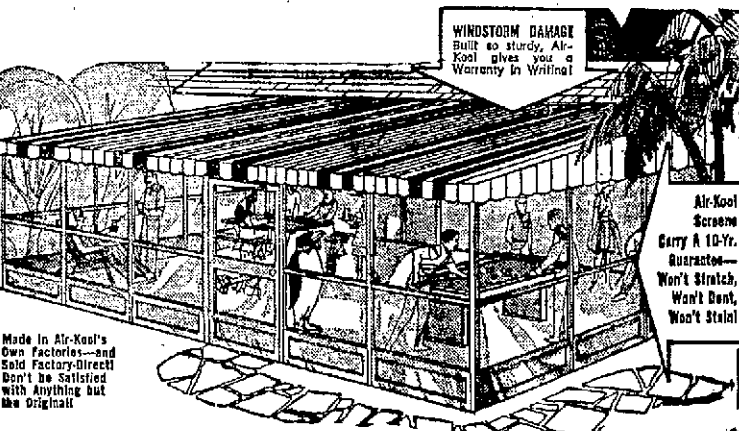
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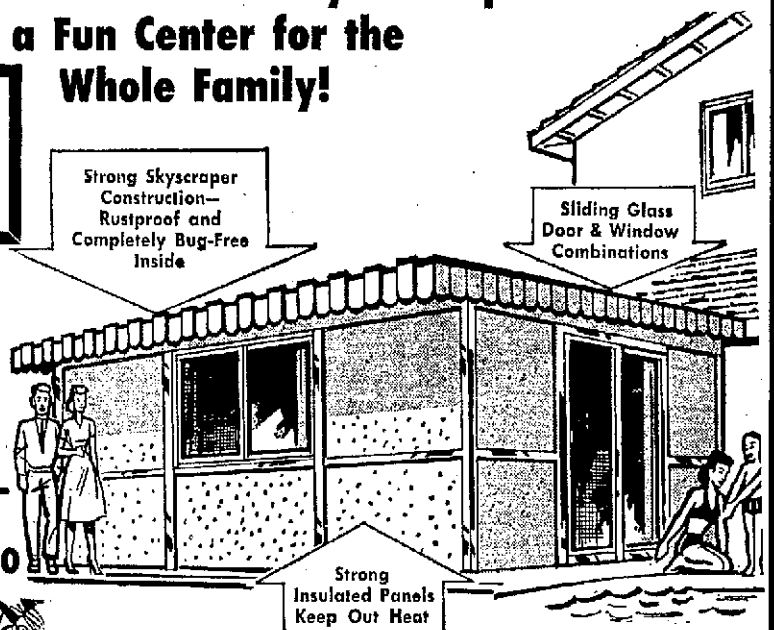
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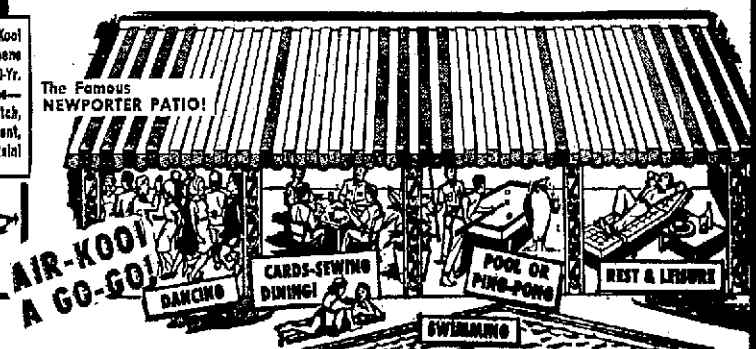
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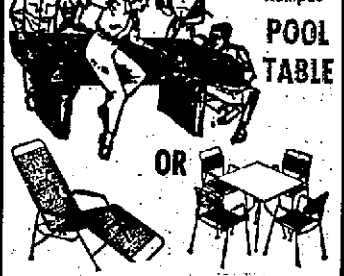
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You Ask We Answer

By Haskin

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Q. How long have the Lennon Sisters been on the Lawrence Welk program? L. H.

A. The four Lennon Sisters made their first appearance on Lawrence Welk's television show on Christmas Eve of 1955. A month after that, they joined the show as regular members. Dianne Lennon left the group in October 1960 to be married. The three other sisters, Peggy, Kathy and Janet, are 23, 21 and 18 years old respectively.

Q. Why is composer John Stafford Smith never credited with the music for "The Star-Spangled Banner"? B. N.

A. John Stafford Smith (1750-1836), English organist and musical antiquarian, composer of anthems, glees and madrigals, was formerly considered the composer of the tune of "To Anacreon in Heaven," to which Francis Scott Key's words are sung. However, modern scholars believe the tune was an old one in Smith's time and that he merely rearranged it for the use of the Anacreontic Society in London. By 1814, when Key wrote his stanzas, the tune had been used as the setting for so many different patriotic songs that it was "en-fused with patriotism." Key's words fit it so well that scholars believe he wrote them to be sung to this particular music.

Q. Do professional athletes, such as baseball and football players, get any sort of Social Security benefits from the Government? R.D.

A. In organized professional team sports like baseball, football, ice hockey and basketball, players are covered as employees of whatever team they play for. Athletes such as golfers and boxers are ordinarily considered to be self-employed, and are covered by social security under the rules which apply to self-employed persons.

Q. When does a U.S. Navy ship display a Homeward Bound pennant? P.C.

A. Traditional usage of this pennant calls for its display by a vessel that has been on foreign duty continuously for one year or more. The pennant is hoisted upon getting underway for the United States, and remains on display until sunset of the day of arrival in a U.S. port. It is then divided among the officers and men of the ship's company. The commanding officer receives the portion which contains the star or stars representing period of continuous duty in foreign waters outside the continental limits of the U.S.

Q. How can dirt and grease stains be removed from a cork bulleting board? T.G.

A. The National Bureau of Standards says that the recommended cleaner for cork board is a neutral soap and water. Fine steel wool may also be used, particularly to remove any dead cork. Clean cork may be sealed against penetration of dirt by two or three coats of a varnish-type sealer, followed by wax.

(Continued from Page 17)

man nickname from the monetary unit, a "schilling" coin. This surname usage came as an appellation for a money-changing forefather. Schilling also traces to a brave hero name Schild-ing, meaning "shield-bearer." The Schilling armorial shield from Hamburg, is silver, crossed by a red stripe with three silver roses.

MISS RULE: Kindly analyze ALBERS.—T. A., Artesia.

ALBERS may be linked to either German or English language sources. Albers was formed long ago in both countries from the warrior name Adalbert-heri, translated as "Noble, brilliant soldier."

MISS RULE: What is the origin of DORGAN, DORIGAN.—L. D., J. D., G. H., Long Beach.

DORGAN and DORIGAN had two ancient Irish sources. However, these names are primarily from O'Deargain, deciphered as "sons of the young red-headed one." They also trace to O'Dor-

Oddities

(Continued from Page 18)

in due time produced 21 children. Chang fathered 11 and Eng had 10. The twins died one night in the year 1874.

Ella Ewing, the Missouri Giantess, who was eight feet four inches tall and recorded as one of the tallest women in the world, lived the good life.

Born in 1872 of poor but respectable parents, Ella, a close friend recalls, became a side show performer because she longed for enough money to build a nice home for herself and her loved ones. Her cherished dream was realized when she was seen and signed by P. T. Barnum in 1893.

SHE WAS SAID to have been a good christian woman doing much for the church and the people of her community thus earning her title of the "Sainted Giantess." She died in 1912.

Lynn Major White seems a fitting fellow to represent the midget world. Born in Oswego, Kan., in 1913, Lynn must have resembled one of Gulliver's tiny creatures at birth since he was only 27 inches tall and weighed only 26 pounds at maturity.

Lynn was evidently no great shakes at making and storing up money but he was a kindly, cheerful little man and was probably more happy than most. He died in 1938.

The wonderful street parades are gone and the side shows, of which the joined twins, giants and midgets are but a small part, are dying out.

La Reina Rule's What Your Name Means

chain (sons of the young, dark man). These families originated in Westmeath and Cork. Their coat-of-arms has a golden rampant griffin on a green shield.

MISS RULE: May we have genealogy on CLEMENTE.—L.C., Long Beach.

CLEMENTE had its start in Spain. The ancestor, christened Clemente, was

so named in honor of Saint Clement, first century Bishop of Rome. Clement honored "merciful one." The Clemente armorial shield from Murcia, Spain is gold on the left half, crossed by a diagonal green stripe on which are three gold fleurs-de-lis. The right half is silver, emblazoned with a pair of crossed blue keys.

MISS RULE: Kindly explain ELEUTHERIOS.—C.E. Long Beach.

ELEUTHERIOS from Greece began as a given name. In pre-Christian centuries Eleutherios meant "one who has been made free," referring to an ancestor who was once a slave, but who had been emancipated by his owner.

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Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 25

By Hume R. Craft
ACROSS

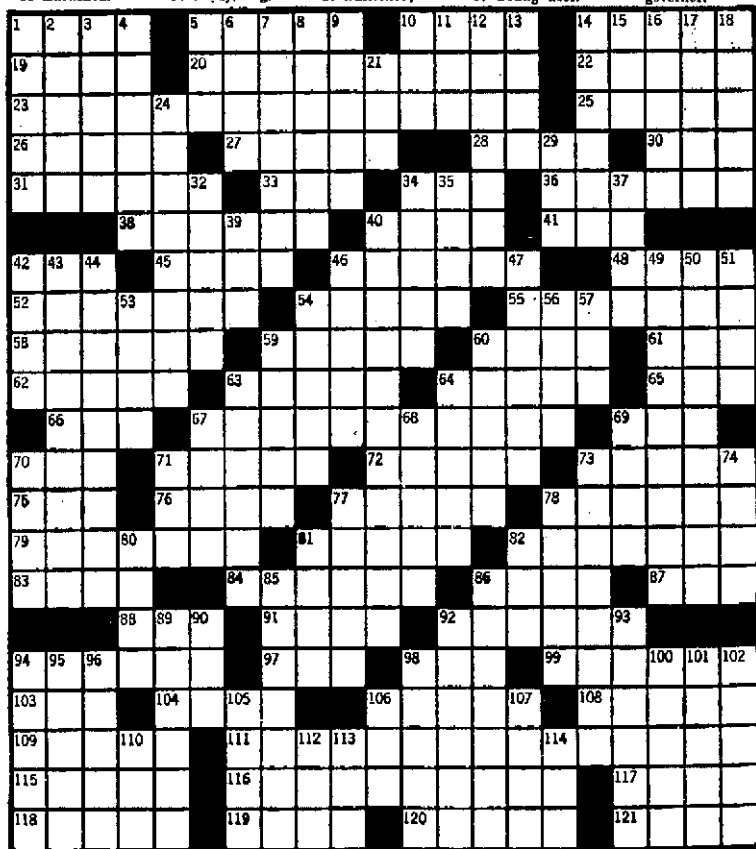
- 1 Festivity.
- 5 Degrade.
- 10 Gainer, for one.
- 14 Community
- 19 Porlent.
- 20 Economical two-wheelers.
- 22 Puller; hauler.
- 23 Unpopular advisers; 2 words.
- 25 Actress MacMahon.
- 26 Learning.
- 27 Ebb and neaps.
- 28 Cyclotron magnets.
- 30 "I" (vows).
- 31 Motor-pool members.
- 33 Rhode Island
- 34 French coin.
- 36 Measuring instruments.
- 38 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. workers.
- 40 Vinegary.
- 41 Employ.
- 42 Johnny.
- 43 Actress Claire and namesakes.
- 44 Extra.
- 45 Thin Man's dog.
- 52 State, as a proposition.
- 54 Max and Buddy.
- 55 Entwined.

- 58 Marbles.
- 59 Bargain days.
- 60 L.B.J.'s title: Abbr.
- 61 "WI" another.
- 62 Box for guiding a saw.
- 63 Removed the central portion.
- 64 High-schoolers.
- 65 Things; Latin.
- 66 Numbers; Abbr.
- 67 aircraft (multiple engines); 2 words.
- 69 Sew a border.
- 70 Vegetable.
- 71 Lighting fixture; Fr.
- 72 Relating to mourning.
- 73 Alma.
- 75 Atomic Energy Commission; Abbr.
- 76 Sheep.
- 77 Oppose; parry.
- 78 Illinois city.
- 79 Gift.
- 81 Palm fruits.
- 82 Witty replies.
- 83 Assistant; Abbr.
- 84 Fries in fat.
- 86 Banking game.
- 87 Eastern Standard Time; Abbr.
- 88 Suitable.
- 91 Never; Poetical.
- 92 Shady retreats.
- 93 Lumberjack.
- 97 Everything.

- 98 Southern constellation.
- 99 Two-handed card game.
- 103 Wander.
- 104 Story.
- 105 "a man for a that"; 2 words.
- 108 Original nouns.
- 109 Love.
- 111 Standard equipment in cars; 2 words.
- 115 Cut in two.
- 116 Hook and ladder apparatus; 2 words.
- 117 Network.
- 118 Three, at cards.
- 119 End.
- 120 Flippant; Dial.
- 121 Botanist Gray and namesakes.
- DOWN
- 1 Ancestor of arabic numerals.
- 2 Famous violin.
- 3 11th Cen.
- 4 Walked daintily; Slang.
- 5 Soul; French.
- 6 Watercraft.
- 7 Dresses.
- 8 Soaked.
- 9 Make a mistake.
- 10 Division; Abbr.
- 11 Famous golfer.
- 12 Greenness.
- 13 Existence;

- essence.
- 14 Fox hunts.
- 15 Man's nickname.
- 16 Cut off (a syllable).
- 17 Spanish mister.
- 18 Curl.
- 21 Twice; Prefix.
- 24 Colander, for example.
- 29 Australian bird, for short.
- 34 Files.
- 35 Not theirs.
- 37 Parties.
- 39 Miss West.
- 40 Dashboard instrument.
- 42 Twenty quires.
- 43 Casey Jones and colleagues.
- 44 Aquatic sports; 2 words.
- 46 Historic N.E. city.
- 47 Movie background.
- 49 Additional car equipment; 2 words.
- 50 Rented houses.
- 51 Beverages.
- 53 Indians.
- 54 City famed for stone.
- 56 Beastow.
- 57 Quadruped, etc.
- 59 Mulligatawny.
- 60 Danger.
- 63 Shooting stars.
- 64 Adds up; Dial.
- 67 Young deer.

- 68 Pre-recorded T.V. shows.
- 69 Glory ring.
- 70 Family member.
- 71 Lighthorse Harry.
- 73 Automobile.
- 74 Repose.
- 77 Badgetlike animal.
- 78 Ancient city on the Nile.
- 80 Male deer.
- 81 Affair of honor.
- 82 Story-book dog hero.
- 85 Pulesness; weakness; Var.
- 86 Scott Key.
- 89 Singer Robert.
- 90 Part of a refrain.
- 92 Phillipine hardwood tree.
- 93 River into the Volga.
- 94 Smallest.
- 95 Command.
- 96 Woodland.
- 98 Benediction.
- 100 Garden tools.
- 101 Greek letter.
- 102 Winding roads, in a sense.
- 105 Hand signal.
- 106 Era.
- 107 Synonym; Abbr.
- 110 King; Spanish.
- 112 Biblical character.
- 113 Relative; Abbr.
- 114 Turkish governor.



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Southland Magazine

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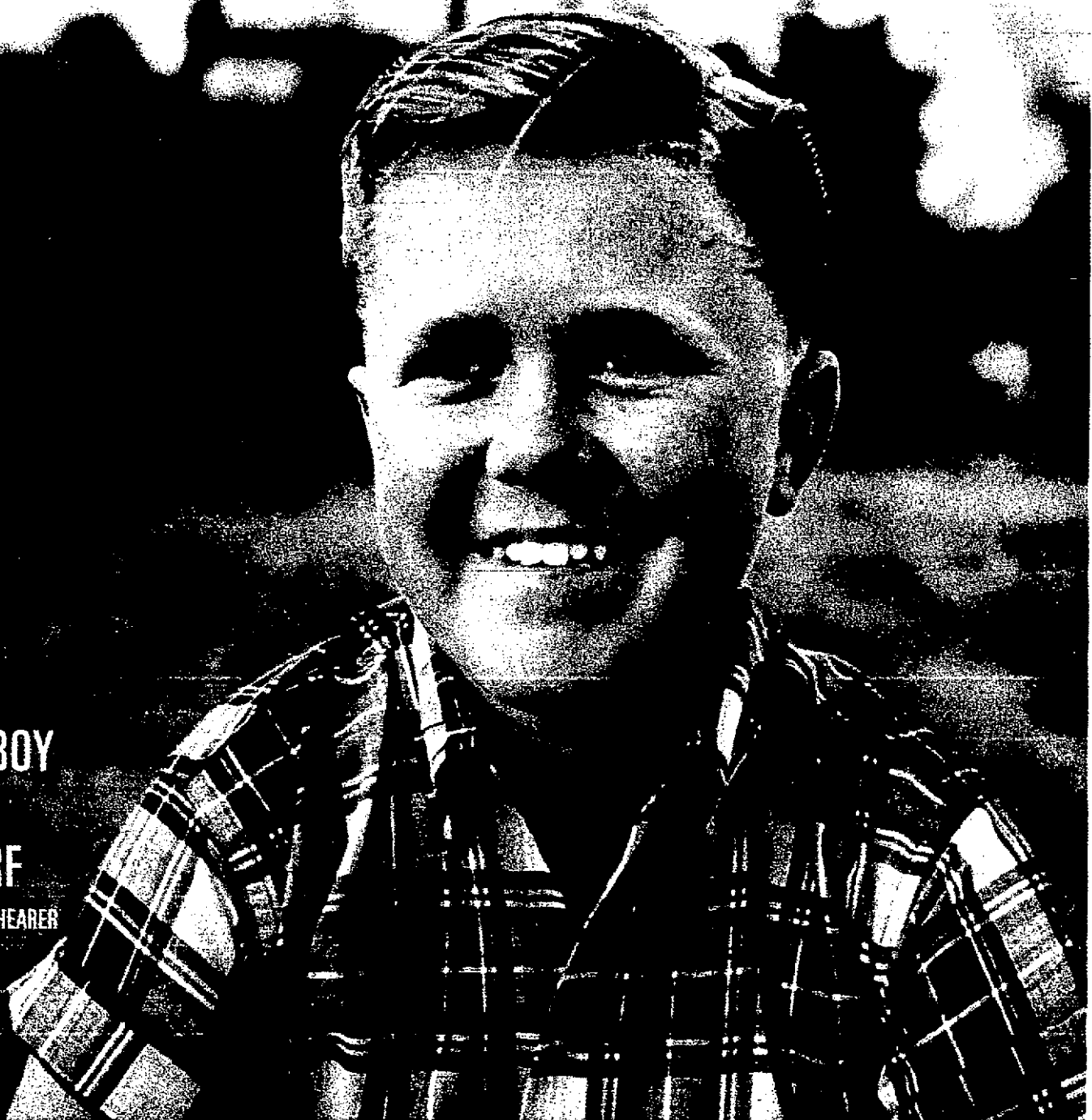
Parade

THE NEWS & Independent-Press-Telegram

A PARADE MEDICAL
REPORT ON THE MIRACLE
GROWTH HORMONE:
**WE CAN END
DWARFISM!**

**THIS BOY
IS A
DWARF**

by LLOYD SHEARER



August 22, 1965

Gourmet's Guide

by Todd Thomey

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idea of heaven is? It's
a rapturous place where
people lie around on fleecy
white clouds thinking good
thoughts. And blissfully eat-
ing fried chicken.

Naturally the chicken
served in heaven would have
to be perfect. Which leads
me to believe that one could
quite logically expect to find
Kentucky Fried Chicken on
the bill of fare up there.

For that reason persons
not planning to make a trip
to Olympus in the near fu-
ture will be delighted to
know that chicken of cele-
stial quality is served at the
Kentucky Fried Chicken res-
taurants at 1190 E. Carson
St., near Orange Avenue in
Long Beach, and at 4917
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That may sound like lav-
ish praise, but it isn't. Ray
Weidemann and Don
Steinke, the owners of those
restaurants, happen to be a
hard-working, jovial pair
who get enjoyment from
knowing that their chicken
makes lots of people happy.
The compliments they re-
ceive from their patrons are
well-earned. Using a mar-
velous recipe perfected by
Col. Harlan Sanders of Ken-
tucky, they turn out chicken
which is tender, juicy and
exceptionally rich in flavor.
I have dined in their res-
taurants, or taken orders
home, on numerous occa-
sions—and have yet to en-
counter a piece of chicken
which wasn't of the highest
quality.

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Caricature by Pete White
RAY WEIDEMANN
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Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. When I was in Paris recently I heard that Brigitte Bardot had dumped her boy friend, Bob Zaguri, for Minister of Culture André Malraux. Is this true?—*Dee Fairchild, New York, N.Y.*

A. Not true. Her summer change this year is Bob Zaguri for Paul Albou, 43, Paris dentist.



Q. The new comedy sensation of Europe is a man named Ted Lapidus. What can you tell us about him? Has he been signed for the Ed Sullivan TV program?—*Helen Finch, Cleveland, Ohio.*

A. Lapidus is a 35-year-old French dress designer who has done clothes for Marlene Dietrich, Lena Horne, Geraldine Chaplin, other show business personalities.



Q. What has happened to comedian Harold Lloyd and drummer Gene Krupa?—*Mrs. Irene Feldman, Asbury Park, N.J.*

A. Lloyd 72, retired from films, lives in Beverly Hills, is active in the Shriners. Krupa, 56 (above), lives in Yonkers, N.Y., tours the country with his jazz quartet.

Q. Why has the truth never been told about Joshua Macmillan, grandson of former British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan who was found dead in his room at Oxford?—*Jane Gottschalk, St. Louis, Mo.*

A. The sad truth has been told. Young Macmillan became a narcotics addict, died of an overdose of drugs and liquor, was reportedly in love with Kara Yatsevitch, daughter of the former U.S. military attaché in London, at the time of his death.

Q. Who said to women: "Be good and you will be lonesome"?—*M. Watson, Brewton, Ala.*

A. Mark Twain, American author (1835-1910).

Q. Is it true that Ann-Margret has gone Hollywood?—*Ernest Ford, Chicago, Ill.*

A. True.



Q. Why won't French hotel-keepers give free soap to their patrons? I think it's disgusting.—*Ellis Thedord, Ann Arbor, Mich.*

A. The French Tourist Ministry recently ordered all two-star hotels to supply their visitors with soap, something French hoteliers for years have been reluctant to do.

Q. What is the famous story about the Marx Brothers setting fire to MGM studios?—*Vi Tolen, Moscow, Mich.*

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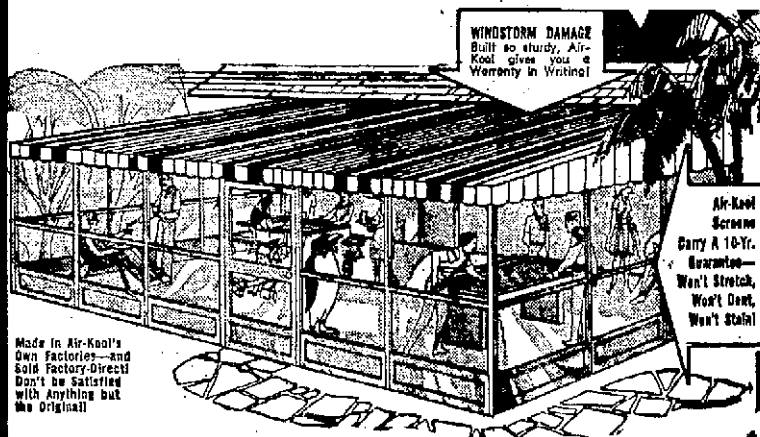
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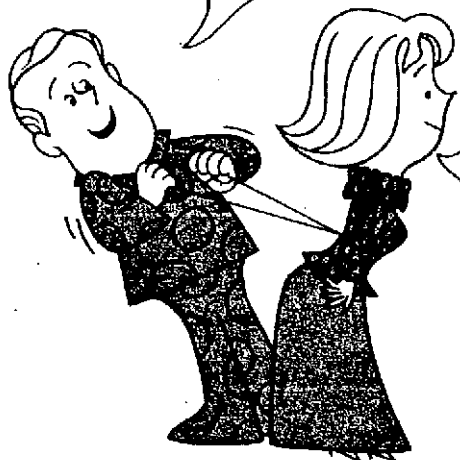
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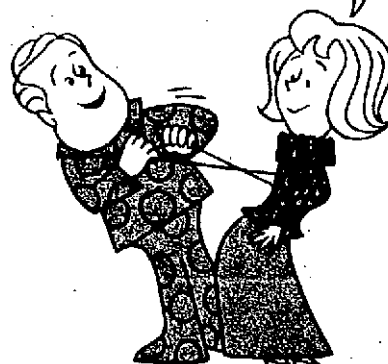
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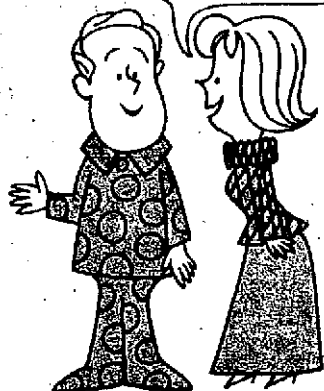
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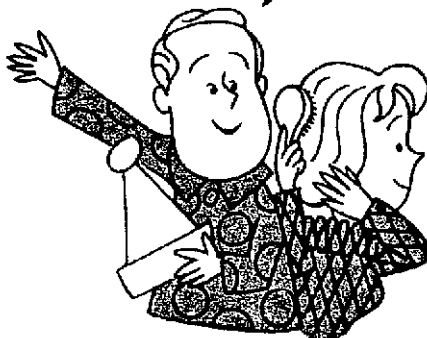
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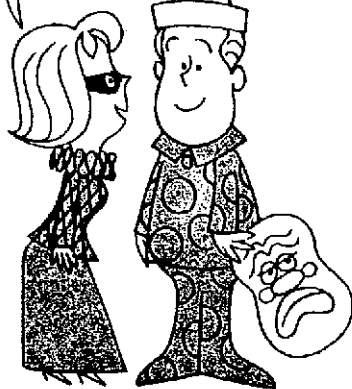
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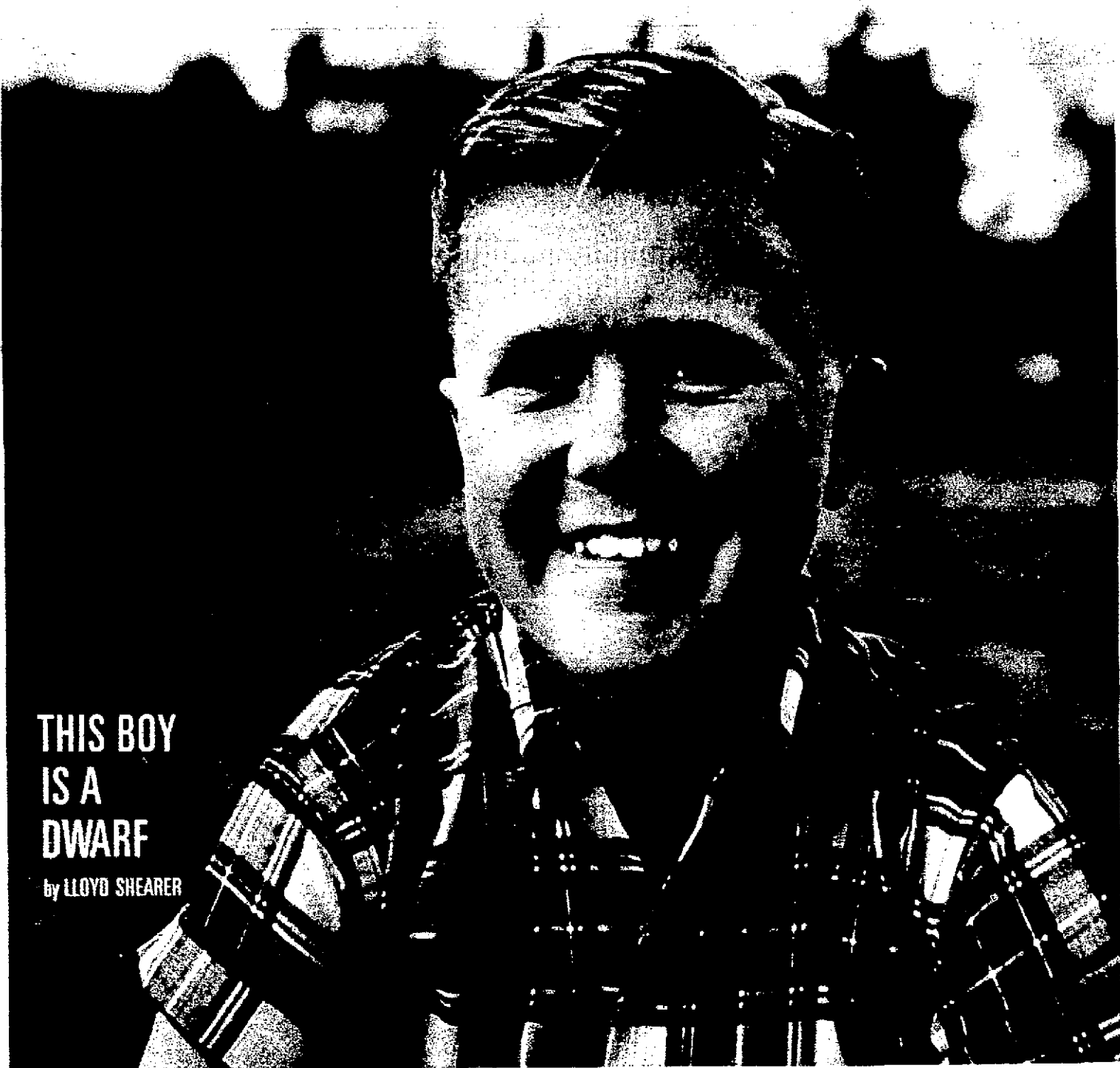
Parade

THE NEWS & Independent - Press - Telegram

A PARADE MEDICAL
REPORT ON THE MIRACLE
GROWTH HORMONE:
**WE CAN END
DWARFISM!**

**THIS BOY
IS A
DWARF**

by LLOYD SHEARER



August 22, 1965

WE CAN END DWARFISM!

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Nobody knows for sure, but there are an estimated 25,000 dwarfs of all types in the U.S.

By arbitrary definition a dwarf is any undersized person 4-feet-10 inches or less in height.

Many of these undersized people—an estimated 7,000—are known as hypopituitary dwarfs. Their height-shortage is caused by a dysfunction of the pituitary gland.

The pituitary gland is a small red organ the size of a pea. It is located in the middle of the skull at about the level of the ears. It manufactures hormones, chemicals secreted into the blood stream, which regulate growth.

Hypo (a prefix meaning "too little") pituitary dwarfs have pituitary glands which secrete little or no HGH—human growth hormone.

The result is that children born with this deficiency never achieve normal height, which in this country now averages out to 5-feet-8.2 inches for men and 5-feet-3 inches for women. Instead, they become dwarfs.

Take our cover boy. He is 17 years old, yet only the size of a normal 9-year-old. Two years ago, before he began taking shots of HGH, he was a hypopituitary dwarf less than 4 feet tall. Today, he is 4-feet-5. If he can get enough human growth hormone, he will probably end up 5 feet or taller.

Harold Riley is a junior at Grant Community High School in Ingleside, Ill. His health and intelligence are top-grade. His father, a deceased bosun's mate in the Navy, was 6-feet-1. His mother is 5-feet-7. His brother is 6-feet-1, his two sisters 5-feet-6, 5-feet-7.

Harold's story is the story of thousands of these hypopituitary children. When born their weight is normal. They grow and develop at the normal rate until some period between age 1 and age 3. Then they begin to lag behind in height and bone maturation.

NEED IS GREAT

According to Dr. William Latimer of the National Pituitary Agency in Baltimore there are at least 10,000 hypopituitary children in the U.S. in need of human growth hormone, the supply of which is woefully inadequate to meet the demand.

Unfortunately, the only source at present of human growth hormone is pituitary glands obtained through autopsies.

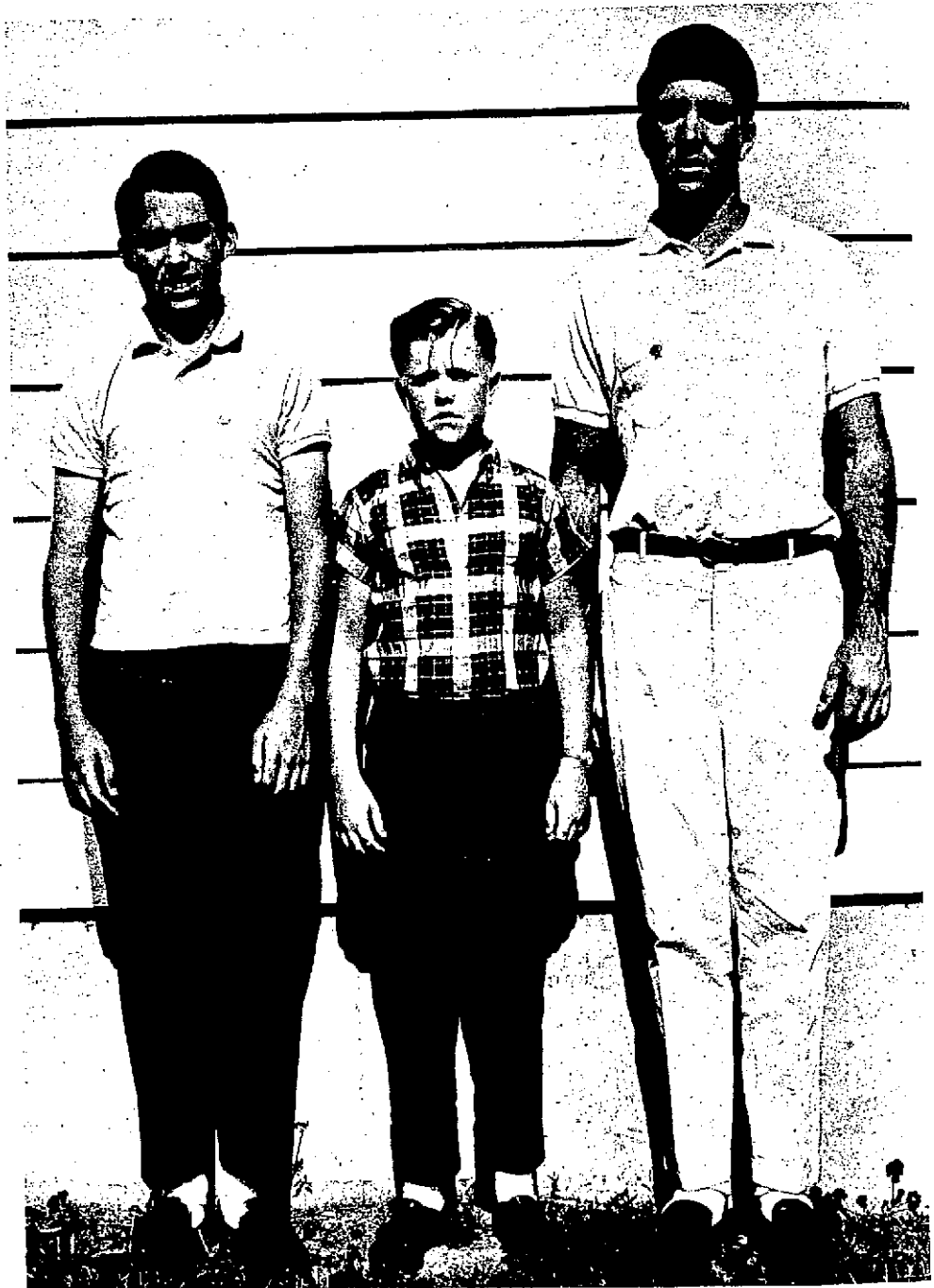
It cannot be manufactured synthetically, not as yet. And all attempts to use animal hormones as a substitute have been unsuccessful to date.

We can help thousands of dwarfed American children grow to normal height by collecting and contributing human pituitary glands to the National Pituitary Agency, an organization formed in 1963 with the sponsorship of the College of American Pathologists, the National Institutes of Health, and many of the nation's leading endocrinologists.

The National Pituitary Agency extracts the human growth hormone from the pituitary glands, distributes it to doctors, research centers, and parents in the research program who inject their own undersized offspring.

The Agency has three purposes: (1) To increase the number of pituitaries collected in this country. Ap-

The miracle hormone—HGH—makes little people grow



Harold Riley, 17, 4-feet-5, and two friends. Boy at left is 14 and 5-feet-5, boy at right is 17 and 5-feet-11. Harold is one of the lucky "little people" now being treated with human growth hormone, has grown more than 5 inches in the last two years.

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. When I was in Paris recently I heard that Brigitte Bardot had dumped her boy friend, Bob Zaguri, for Minister of Culture André Malraux. Is this true?—Dee Fairchild, New York, N.Y.

A. Not true. Her summer change this year is Bob Zaguri for Paul Albou, 43, Paris dentist.



Q. The new comedy sensation of Europe is a man named Ted Lapidus. What can you tell us about him? Has he been signed for the Ed Sullivan TV program?—Helen Finch, Cleveland, Ohio.

A. Lapidus is a 35-year-old French dress designer who has done clothes for Marlene Dietrich, Lena Horne, Geraldine Chaplin, other show business personalities.



Q. What has happened to comedian Harold Lloyd and drummer Gene Krupa?—Mrs. Irene Feldman, Asbury Park, N.J.

A. Lloyd 72, retired from films, lives in Beverly Hills, is active in the Shriners. Krupa, 56 (above), lives in Yonkers, N.Y., tours the country with his jazz quartet.

Q. Why has the truth never been told about Joshua Macmillan, grandson of former British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan who was found dead in his room at Oxford?—Jane Gottschalk, St. Louis, Mo.

A. The sad truth has been told. Young Macmillan became a narcotics addict, died of an overdose of drugs and liquor, was reportedly in love with Kara Yatsevitch, daughter of the former U.S. military attaché in London, at the time of his death.

Q. Who said to women: "Be good and you will be lonesome"?—M. Watson, Brewton, Ala.

A. Mark Twain, American author (1835-1910).

Q. Is it true that Ann-Margret has gone Hollywood?—Ernest Ford, Chicago, Ill.

A. True.



Q. Why won't French hotel-keepers give free soap to their patrons? I think it's disgusting.—Ellis Thedord, Ann Arbor, Mich.

A. The French Tourist Ministry recently ordered all two-star hotels to supply their visitors with soap, something French hoteliers for years have been reluctant to do.

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proximately 1,500,000 people died in the U.S. last year, but only 50,000 pituitaries were collected. What a tremendous waste! (2) To promote basic and clinical studies with human growth hormone, to make it available to all investigators as soon as possible and to make the hormone available to all the children who need it for growth. (3) To eliminate the duplication of effort in collecting pituitaries, to channel it all through one agency.

Would you like to help?

There are two major ways: (1) You can will your pituitary gland or talk a friend or relative into willing his to the National Pituitary Agency, 1900 McElderry Street, Baltimore, Md. 21205. Write for its simple 3-line form. By so doing you or your relative will make a positive contribution to medical science and clinical research after death.

(2) You can write the Agency and offer your services as a lay volunteer to call upon pathologists in your local neighborhood hospitals and enlist their help in contributing pituitary glands. The Agency has literature which tells you how to go about the job, and its officials will save you time and energy by directing you away from those hospitals already collecting and contributing glands.

For thousands of men and women with spare time on their hands, for persons who would like to perform a meaningful and humanitarian job, this is indeed an opportunity.

SHORT SUPPLY

About 4 milligrams of human growth hormone can be obtained from a single pituitary gland, and that's less than enough for one week's treatment for one child—so you can see, every gland is desperately needed.

Right now the National Pituitary Agency in a process which is lengthy and complicated, has extracted enough HGH to place only 100 children under long-term investigative therapy. And yet in so many cases, dwarfs injected with the hormone, have spurted as much as 4 inches in 4 months.

Dr. Solomon Kaplan, a leading pediatrician and endocrinologist currently researching at the California Institute of Technology, says: "There is no doubt about it. If we had enough HGH, we could pretty nearly eradicate hypopituitary dwarfism not only in this country but around the world, because this stuff works effectively."

Only a few weeks ago the Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, Calif., revealed how one of its physicians had dramatically changed the life and future of Virgil Anderson, now 23.

When Virgil first reported to the clinic, he was almost 16 years old, measured 4-feet-4, was way behind in his sexual development. Treated with a combination of human growth hormone and testosterone, the boy grew 11 inches in 4½ years, now leads a normal life, works for his dad in San Diego.

For every case of dwarfism medicine has cured, there are a thousand it hasn't, largely because the supply of HGH has been so rare ever since 1956 when Dr. Choh Hao Li of the University of California first isolated the hormone.

Only the parents of an abnormal child can truly feel and sympathetically vibrate to the waves of agony,

pain, and supersensitivity of a child who is not like other children. Such parents will do almost anything to get a supply of human growth hormone.

Elizabeth Riley, mother of our cover boy, is a case in point. Week after week she drives across northern Illinois, calls on hospital pathologists within a 50-mile area, talks to them and their *dieters* (*Dieter* is an old German term meaning "helper") tries to enlist them in the cause of collecting pituitaries.

"I tell them," she explains, "the story of my son, how without their help he faces a lifetime of handicaps and limited opportunities. After all, the boy who's not 5 feet tall is barred from so many occupations, to say nothing of the very limited social life he must lead. They're medical men, and they're very understanding, but in many cases, they're limited, because lots of people won't give an autopsy consent; next of kin are funny about it, and autopsies are the only means we have of getting pituitary glands."

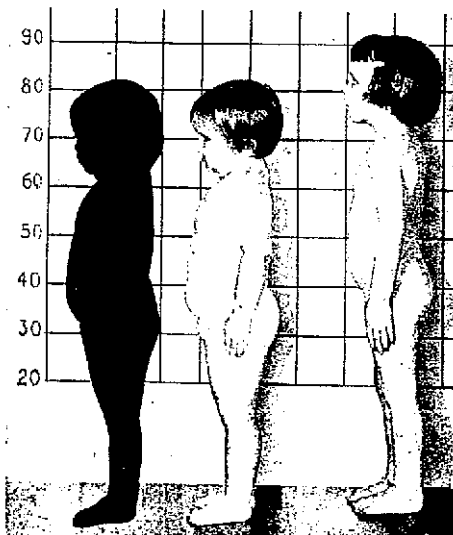
An attractive blonde widow in her early 40's, Elizabeth Riley says she didn't realize anything was wrong with Harold's growth pattern until he was 6 years old.

"I'd had three other children," she points out, "and I figured Harold was just a late starter. But one evening when I was putting his clothes away, it suddenly hit me. Harold was still wearing size 4 clothes. He'd been wearing the same size for almost three years. I knew this wasn't normal, and I quickly told my husband.

"We decided to take him next morning to the doctor at the Great Lakes Naval Station. My husband was in the Navy at the time. The Navy doctor examined Harold, who was then just a little taller than 3 feet, and said, 'I'm sorry. Nothing can be done for the boy.'

"I refused to give up," Mrs. Riley continues, "and a little while later I took him to another doctor. He was a pediatrician, also a Navy doctor. He referred us to another doctor who took a raft of tests. They measured Harold's head, his thyroid. They took blood samples, urine samples. He was perfectly normal in every re-

What a difference a little human growth hormone makes. Look at this girl who by taking daily shots of the hormone grew 3½ inches in 5 months. Note the radical body changes as well.



Dr. Solomon Kaplan, chief of the Division of Endocrinology at Children's Hospital of Los Angeles and one of the leading authorities on growth, discusses subject with two 14-year-olds.

spect. The only thing was this deficiency in the pituitary gland. No growth hormone.

"It looked very much as if nothing could be done for the boy, that Harold would never grow very much beyond 3½ or 4 feet, and I don't have to tell you, it was heart-shattering. He's such a sweet, good-looking boy.

"How does a mother tell a child what tortures lie ahead? I couldn't. I just couldn't. I couldn't say, 'Look, son. It's no fault of yours, but from here on in, you're not going to grow very much. You're going, you're going to be a dwarf.' I just kept hoping year after year that science would find a way. I just kept going to doctors, hoping against hope."

From the time he was 6 until he was 14, little Harold Riley went off to school, attended classes, played games, heard himself called Shorty, Shrimp, Pee-Wee, Little-Bit, a variety of nicknames born of his short stature. He says now, "I'm used to it, but all the same I wish I was like the other guys. I just don't like being different. It makes a fellow feel he doesn't quite belong, that he's not as good. I try not to think about it."

Three years ago the Rileys were introduced to a Dr. West, again at Great Lakes Naval, who explained to them that a human growth hormone had been isolated in 1956, that there were only very small amounts of it. He said he had a friend who worked for the government at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. He offered to write his friend, Dr. Barter, on behalf of Harold Riley.

"I can't tell you," says Mrs. Riley, "how happy we were when we got a letter from Dr. Barter, saying he would see Harold. I had previously heard about the hormone. In fact, the Navy contacted a doctor in Chicago who said he'd try and get us some, but he couldn't. So when that letter came from Bethesda, we were overjoyed.

"A year ago this past January, Harold started getting HGH treatments. He was 48 inches tall. He's now 53. In two years he's gone from size 8 to size 12 in clothing. But several months ago they ran out of hormone, and Harold stopped growing.

"If we can just get a steady supply of it, he stands a very good chance of growing another 8, 10, maybe

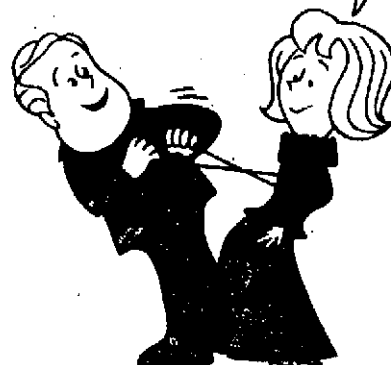
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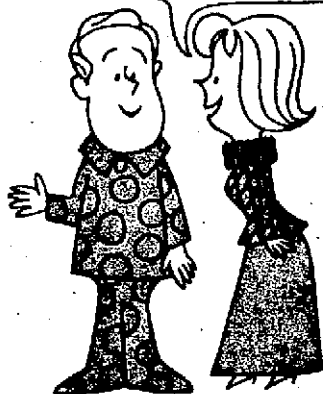
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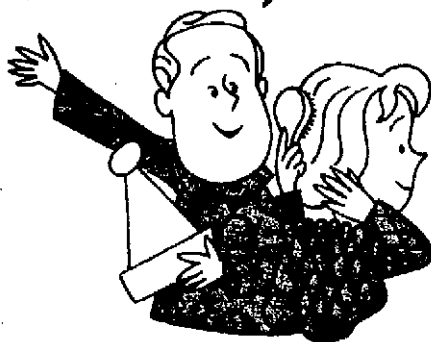
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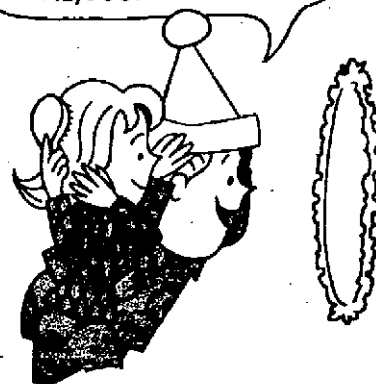


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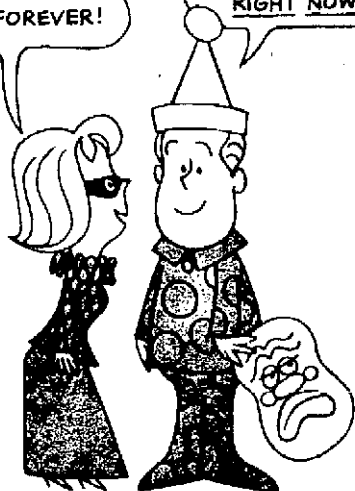
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Central Source of Information About Life Insurance
277 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y.

When someone's counting on you... you can count on life insurance

12 inches. Whenever I get a supply from the agency, I give him the shot myself. I give him one cc. a day right in the fanny. I think I only have enough left for another 24 days.

"Harold is so close to making 5 feet, I just know he will. I know that somehow, some way we're going to get enough growth hormone for him. We've just got to. There's nothing I wouldn't do to normalize his life."

The need for HGH is so acute that scientists everywhere are trying to find some way to synthesize it. The substance is an extremely complex protein, but in recent years Dr. Li and his team at the University of California have succeeded in determining the precise chain of amino acids which go to make it up. If they can re-create its exact structure in the laboratory—as

yet an unrealized task—drug manufacturers will be able to produce the hormone, and thousands of dwarfed children will have a chance for a normal life.

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The first human trials in which dwarfed children are to be given the placental hormone will possibly get under way within a few months. Primarily this hormone stimulates the production of milk by the mother, so that biochemists will have to alter its chemical structure and isolate that portion of the hormone which can be used as a growth stimulator.

If placental hormone works, it will eventually solve the problem of hypopituitary dwarfs. But that day is years away.

In the meantime, medicine knows that human growth hormone is the contemporary answer. And the only source is the pituitary glands of the deceased who have no use for it.

If you can, won't you please help, especially before it's too late, and the bones of some undersized boy or girl have fused, forcing the poor child into a life of hellish dwarfism.



Harold Riley with mother and sister. Hypopituitary dwarfism is not hereditary. Treatment with human growth hormone accelerates growth in hypopituitary dwarfs but not in children without growth hormone deficiency.

National Pituitary Agency



This is to certify that

I, _____
desire to contribute my pituitary gland for the promotion
of medical science and clinical research.

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WE CAN END DWARFISM!

by LLOYD SHEARER

Nobody knows for sure, but there are an estimated 25,000 dwarfs of all types in the U.S.

By arbitrary definition a dwarf is any undersized person 4-feet-10 inches or less in height.

Many of these undersized people—an estimated 7,000—are known as hypopituitary dwarfs. Their height-shortage is caused by a dysfunction of the pituitary gland.

The pituitary gland is a small red organ the size of a pea. It is located in the middle of the skull at about the level of the ears. It manufactures hormones, chemicals secreted into the blood stream, which regulate growth.

Hypo (a prefix meaning "too little") pituitary dwarfs have pituitary glands which secrete little or no HGH—human growth hormone.

The result is that children born with this deficiency never achieve normal height, which in this country now averages out to 5-feet-8.2 inches for men and 5-feet-3 inches for women. Instead, they become dwarfs.

Take our cover boy. He is 17 years old, yet only the size of a normal 9-year-old. Two years ago, before he began taking shots of HGH, he was a hypopituitary dwarf less than 4 feet tall. Today, he is 4-feet-5. If he can get enough human growth hormone, he will probably end up 5 feet or taller.

Harold Riley is a junior at Grant Community High School in Ingleside, Ill. His health and intelligence are top-grade. His father, a deceased buson's mate in the Navy, was 6-feet-1. His mother is 5-feet-7. His brother is 6-feet-1, his two sisters 5-feet-6, 5-feet-7.

Harold's story is the story of thousands of these hypopituitary children. When born their weight is normal. They grow and develop at the normal rate until some period between age 1 and age 3. Then they begin to lag behind in height and bone maturation.

NEED IS GREAT

According to Dr. William Latimer of the National Pituitary Agency in Baltimore there are at least 10,000 hypopituitary children in the U.S. in need of human growth hormone, the supply of which is woefully inadequate to meet the demand.

Unfortunately, the only source at present of human growth hormone is pituitary glands obtained through autopsies.

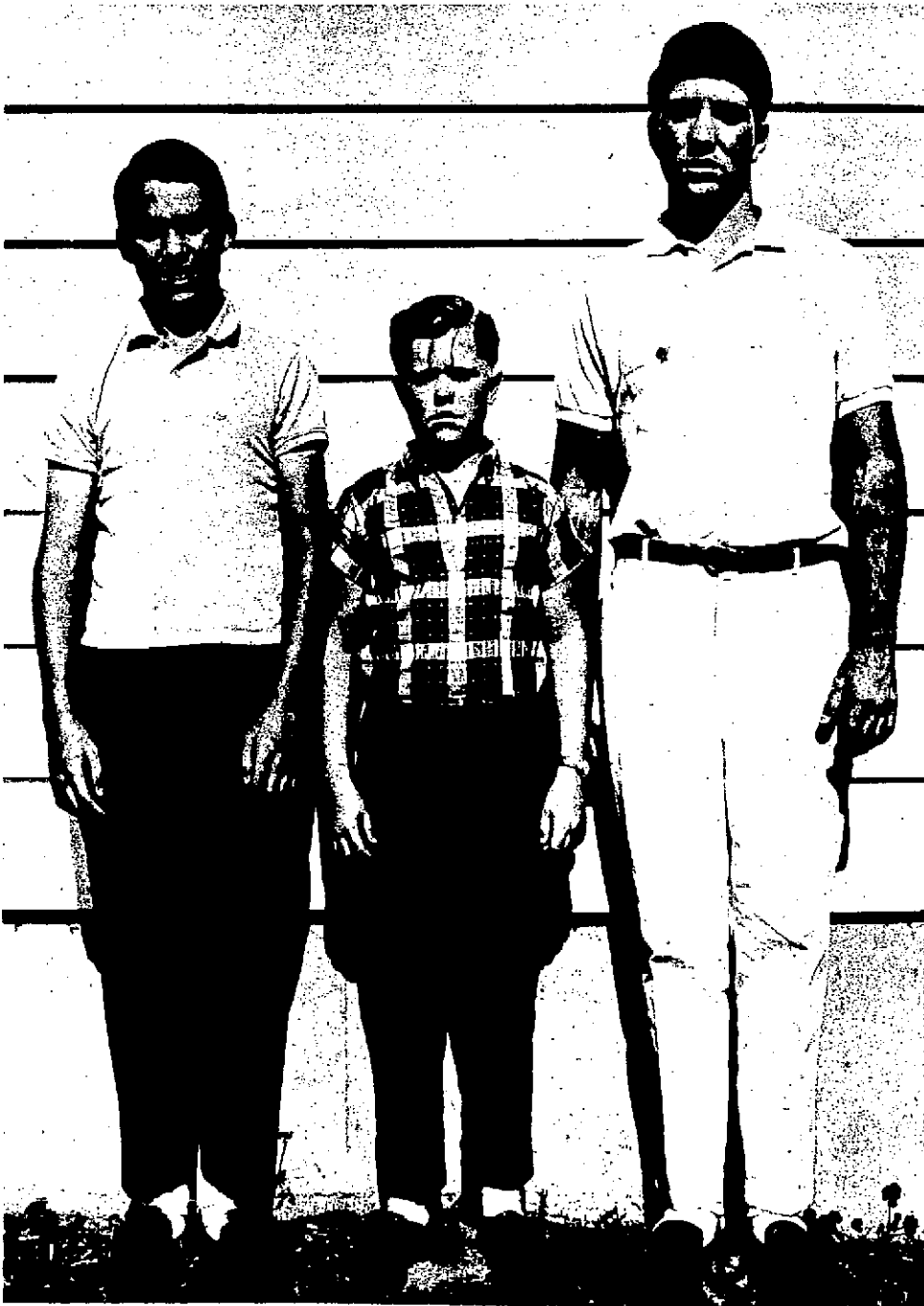
It cannot be manufactured synthetically, not as yet. And all attempts to use animal hormones as a substitute have been unsuccessful to date.

We can help thousands of dwarfed American children grow to normal height by collecting and contributing human pituitary glands to the National Pituitary Agency, an organization formed in 1963 with the sponsorship of the College of American Pathologists, the National Institutes of Health, and many of the nation's leading endocrinologists.

The National Pituitary Agency extracts the human growth hormone from the pituitary glands, distributes it to doctors, research centers, and parents in the research program who inject their own undersized offspring.

The Agency has three purposes: (1) To increase the number of pituitaries collected in this country. Ap-

The miracle hormone—HGH—makes little people grow



Harold Riley, 17, 4-feet-5, and two friends. Boy at left is 14 and 5-feet-5, boy at right is 17 and 5-feet-11. Harold is one of the lucky "little people" now being treated with human growth hormone, has grown more than 5 inches in the last two years.

PARADE'S
SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

WHY GOLDWATER LOST.

On the basis of hour-long interviews with 1,650 carefully screened, white, Christian adults, a University of California survey reveals that Barry Goldwater was decisively defeated for the Presidency last year because millions of Americans who liked him, voted against him because they felt he was against social security and medicare. The authors of the study, Dr. Gertrude Selsnick and Stephen Steinberg, sociologists on the staff of the university's survey research center at Berkeley, declare: "In order to win an election, a Republican candidate must do this: He must maintain traditional Republican support among the upper classes and stage an effective appeal on noneconomic grounds to the working classes. This, Mr. Eisenhower was able to do.

"Many workers," the report continues, "particularly low-income laborers are probably irrevocably attached to the Democratic Party, and in the 1952 election, two-thirds of unskilled workers voted for Adlai Stevenson. However, Mr. Eisenhower succeeded in winning the votes of many unskilled workers through his personal appeal and by giving prominence to noneconomic issues like the war in Korea. In the 1952 and 1956 elections, he received 45 to 50% of the working-class vote."

BUNNIES vs. BUNNIES. Does America have a monopoly on bunnies? Suppose a night club in London or Paris or Vienna wants to dress its hostesses or waitresses in

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TITLE CHANGE. Agatha Christie's record-breaking mystery play, Ten Little Nigger Boys, is touring Africa, breaking attendance records. Its title has been changed to Ten Little Redskins.

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Spice (just right)

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Nice (with any meal)

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MJB rice guaranteed to cook perfectly every single time!

proximately 1,500,000 people died in the U.S. last year, but only 50,000 pituitaries were collected. What a tremendous waste! (2) To promote basic and clinical studies with human growth hormone, to make it available to all investigators as soon as possible and to make the hormone available to all the children who need it for growth. (3) To eliminate the duplication of effort in collecting pituitaries, to channel it all through one agency.

Would you like to help?

There are two major ways: (1) You can will your pituitary gland or talk a friend or relative into willing his to the National Pituitary Agency, 1900 McElderry Street, Baltimore, Md. 21205. Write for its simple 3-line form. By so doing you or your relative will make a positive contribution to medical science and clinical research after death.

(2) You can write the Agency and offer your services as a lay volunteer to call upon pathologists in your local neighborhood hospitals and enlist their help in contributing pituitary glands. The Agency has literature which tells you how to go about the job, and its officials will save you time and energy by directing you away from those hospitals already collecting and contributing glands.

For thousands of men and women with spare time on their hands, for persons who would like to perform a meaningful and humanitarian job, this is indeed an opportunity.

SHORT SUPPLY

About 4 milligrams of human growth hormone can be obtained from a single pituitary gland, and that's less than enough for one week's treatment for one child—so you can see, every gland is desperately needed.

Right now the National Pituitary Agency in a process which is lengthy and complicated, has extracted enough HGH to place only 100 children under long-term investigative therapy. And yet in so many cases, dwarfs injected with the hormone, have spurted as much as 4 inches in 4 months.

Dr. Solomon Kaplan, a leading pediatrician and endocrinologist currently researching at the California Institute of Technology, says: "There is no doubt about it. If we had enough HGH, we could pretty nearly eradicate hypopituitary dwarfism not only in this country but around the world, because this stuff works effectively."

Only a few weeks ago the Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, Calif., revealed how one of its physicians had dramatically changed the life and future of Virgil Anderson, now 23.

When Virgil first reported to the clinic, he was almost 16 years old, measured 4-feet-4, was way behind in his sexual development. Treated with a combination of human growth hormone and testosterone, the boy grew 11 inches in 4½ years, now leads a normal life, works for his dad in San Diego.

For every case of dwarfism medicine has cured, there are a thousand it hasn't, largely because the supply of HGH has been so rare ever since 1956 when Dr. Choh Hao Li of the University of California first isolated the hormone.

Only the parents of an abnormal child can truly feel and sympathetically vibrate to the waves of agony,

pain, and supersensitivity of a child who is not like other children. Such parents will do almost anything to get a supply of human growth hormone.

Elizabeth Riley, mother of our cover boy, is a case in point. Week after week she drives across northern Illinois, calls on hospital pathologists within a 50-mile area, talks to them and their *diener* (*Diener* is an old German term meaning "helper") tries to enlist them in the cause of collecting pituitaries.

"I tell them," she explains, "the story of my son, how without their help he faces a lifetime of handicaps and limited opportunities. After all, the boy who's not 5 feet tall is barred from so many occupations, to say nothing of the very limited social life he must lead. They're medical men, and they're very understanding, but in many cases, they're limited, because lots of people won't give an autopsy consent; next of kin are funny about it, and autopsies are the only means we have of getting pituitary glands."

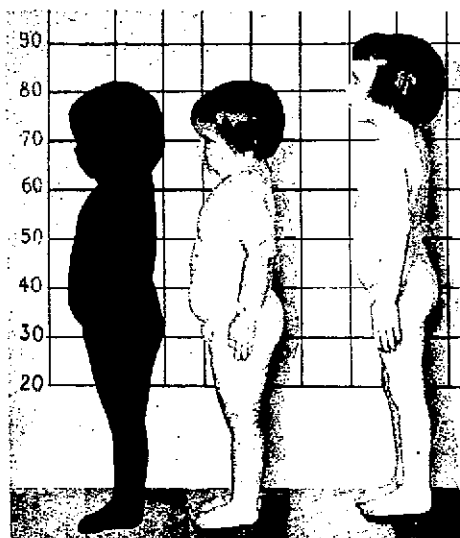
An attractive blonde widow in her early 40's, Elizabeth Riley says she didn't realize anything was wrong with Harold's growth pattern until he was 6 years old.

"I'd had three other children," she points out, "and I figured Harold was just a late starter. But one evening when I was putting his clothes away, it suddenly hit me. Harold was still wearing size 4 clothes. He'd been wearing the same size for almost three years. I knew this wasn't normal, and I quickly told my husband.

"We decided to take him next morning to the doctor at the Great Lakes Naval Station. My husband was in the Navy at the time. The Navy doctor examined Harold, who was then just a little taller than 3 feet, and said, 'I'm sorry. Nothing can be done for the boy.'"

"I refused to give up," Mrs. Riley continues, "and a little while later I took him to another doctor. He was a pediatrician, also a Navy doctor. He referred us to another doctor who took a raft of tests. They measured Harold's head, his thyroid. They took blood samples, urine samples. He was perfectly normal in every re-

What a difference a little human growth hormone makes. Look at this girl who by taking daily shots of the hormone grew 3½ inches in 5 months. Note the radical body changes as well.



Dr. Solomon Kaplan, chief of the Division of Endocrinology at Children's Hospital of Los Angeles and one of the leading authorities on growth, discusses subject with two 14-year-olds.

spect. The only thing was this deficiency in the pituitary gland. No growth hormone.

"It looked very much as if nothing could be done for the boy, that Harold would never grow very much beyond 3½ or 4 feet, and I don't have to tell you, it was heart-shattering. He's such a sweet, good-looking boy.

"How does a mother tell a child what tortures lie ahead? I couldn't. I just couldn't. I couldn't say, 'Look, son. It's no fault of yours, but from here on in, you're not going to grow very much. You're going, you're going to be a dwarf.' I just kept hoping year after year that science would find a way. I just kept going to doctors, hoping against hope."

From the time he was 6 until he was 14, little Harold Riley went off to school, attended classes, played games, heard himself called Shorty, Shrimp, Pee-Wee, Little-Bit, a variety of nicknames born of his short stature. He says now, "I'm used to it, but all the same I wish I was like the other guys. I just don't like being different. It makes a fellow feel he doesn't quite belong, that he's not as good. I try not to think about it."

Three years ago the Rileys were introduced to a Dr. West, again at Great Lakes Naval, who explained to them that a human growth hormone had been isolated in 1956, that there were only very small amounts of it. He said he had a friend who worked for the government at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. He offered to write his friend, Dr. Barter, on behalf of Harold Riley.

"I can't tell you," says Mrs. Riley, "how happy we were when we got a letter from Dr. Barter, saying he would see Harold. I had previously heard about the hormone. In fact, the Navy contacted a doctor in Chicago who said he'd try and get us some, but he couldn't. So when that letter came from Bethesda, we were overjoyed.

"A year ago this past January, Harold started getting HGH treatments. He was 48 inches tall. He's now 53. In two years he's gone from size 8 to size 12 in clothing. But several months ago they ran out of hormone, and Harold stopped growing.

"If we can just get a steady supply of it, he stands a very good chance of growing another 8, 10, maybe

Continued on page 6

FOOT ODOR?

New aerosol spray instantly stops embarrassing foot odor 24 hours!

Medical scientists have developed a new aerosol spray that instantly stops embarrassing foot odor up to 24 hours...as it cools and dries hot, sweaty feet. It's new Mennen Foot Deodorant with triple-action effectiveness:

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3. Cools, soothes and refreshes hot, tired feet. Makes them feel

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Mennen Foot Deodorant is an aerosol spray so fine it can penetrate even into tiny foot crevices. Stops offensive foot odor instantly! Mennen Foot Deodorant is colorless. Will not stain or harm nylon, wool, cotton or leather. Spray through hose or into shoes to help eliminate lingering odors. Get new Mennen Foot Deodorant. Stops embarrassing foot odor up to 24 hours. By the makers of famous Quinsana Foot Products. At drug counters everywhere.

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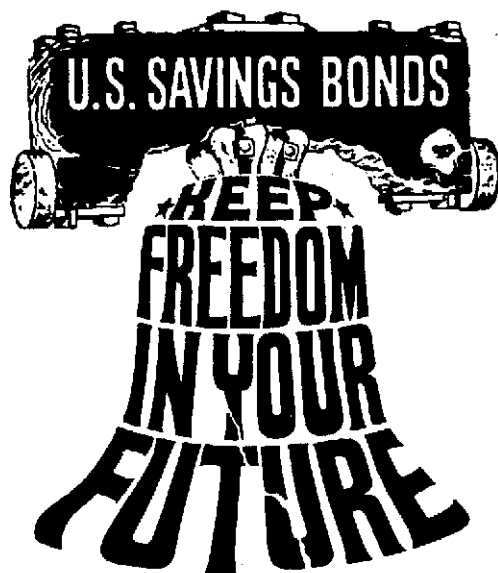
Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—
Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

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The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.



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SULFODENE is a scientific liquid medication developed by famous veterinary scientist, Dr. A. C. Merrick. SULFODENE works fast to clear fungus infection, stop fungus itch and heal itch-sores (often called mange, eczema, hot spots). So soothing, the most frenzied itching is

relieved almost instantly. Biting and scratching is stopped. Quickly promotes healing. Open sores heal over. Scales disappear and hair grows back. Used by kennels and leading veterinarians. For dogs and cats. Get SULFODENE today! At all drug stores and leading pet shops.

IT'S THE GREAT AMERICAN GAME JOIN THE CLUB

by JACK ANDERSON

There is nothing to distinguish No. 2950 Warrensville Center Road from any other home in Cleveland's fashionable Shaker Heights suburb. But any evening its brilliantly lit basement might become the scene of a bloody duel.

For No. 2950 is the headquarters of the Corps Brandenburgia, dedicated to preserving the traditions of the old German student dueling fraternities whose members flaunted their cheek scars as badges of courage. Among the Corps' 59 members are 10 American students, most of them at Western Reserve University, who are active duelists. The other members are survivors of the aristocratic German fraternities who fled from Hitler in the 1930's.

Only students of German parentage are eligible for admission to the Corps. Once they have fought a duel, they are members for life. The duel, called a *schlaeger-mensur*, is fought under clinical conditions with razor sharp sabers 18 to 20 inches long. Its object is not to take life but to inflict battle scars, the hallmarks of masculinity.

In their colorful though grisly way, these Corps members reflect the grand American passion for "joining."

A century ago, there were virtually no business associations, labor unions, veterans' groups, reform movements, ethnic societies, fraternal orders, garden and theater clubs or other clusterings. Today more than 100 million Americans are estimated to belong to some kind of national organization. There are more than 100,000 women's clubs alone. And new societies continue to sprout like weeds on the American scene. (Indeed, there are a few devoted to weeds, including the Weed Society of America and the Weed Control Conference.)

CLUBS GALORE

Should anyone have a particular bee in the bonnet, he will find no lack of others to share its buzzing. It is safe to say that in the U.S. today there is a society to promote almost every cause and commemorate every occasion.

A few aging survivors, banded together as The Blizzard Men and Ladies of 1888, still gather to perpetuate the memory of the terrible snowstorm that struck New York on March 12, 1888.

Some 150 grown men, who still fly kites, have formed the International Kitefliers Association. They want kite flying admitted as an Olympic sport.

Ever worry about whether the Sabbath might get shifted around in the week or disappear entirely? There is a League for Safeguarding the Fixity of the Sabbath Against Possible Encroachment by Cal-



One unusual club: Girls who like to sing join Sweet Adelines barbershop quartet.

endar Reform.

The Sweet Adelines are women who are interested in barbershop harmony singing. Their biggest problem: finding female bass singers.

A list of charitable societies would fill several issues of PARADE, but some are unique. Heifer Project, for example, sends livestock and poultry to the needy. Recipients must pledge to donate the first-born to someone else in need, thus continuing the cow-chicken chain.

The International Association of Pipe Smokers Clubs seeks to promote world peace through pipe smoking. Its unofficial motto: "More puff and less huff."

JOINING INSTINCT

Why are Americans so quick to join every passing organization? It almost seems that they are driven by a basic instinct, like the salmon which struggles upstream in the spring not quite knowing why. Foreigners tend to laugh at this American idiosyncrasy, attributing it to a national adolescence.

Some joiners merely want to meet people, to expand their social circle. Others want to make "contacts," to promote their business or professional interests, to "get ahead." Some want to learn, to improve themselves, to help others. Some seek recognition in a society they feel is engulfing them.

Despite foreign skepticism, these multitudinous organizations have a valuable place in society. As government gets bigger—and it is getting bigger all the time—minority groups and interests tend to become submerged. Yet their voices should be heard, or the flow of fresh ideas will dry up.

If our passion for joining seems ridiculous to foreigners, never mind. The time to start worrying is when somebody tries to stop us from joining.

12 inches. Whenever I get a supply from the agency, I give him the shot myself. I give him one cc. a day right in the fanny. I think I only have enough left for another 24 days.

"Harold is so close to making 5 feet, I just know he will. I know that somehow, some way we're going to get enough growth hormone for him. We've just got to. There's nothing I wouldn't do to normalize his life."

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MINUTE I'M TOO
BIG! HOW COME
I'M NEVER THE

SAME
SIZE



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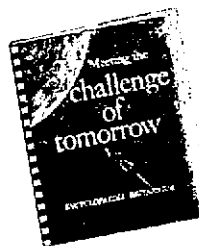
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You'll find MJB's new rice mix is perfect with chops, beef, ham, fish, hamburgers, lamb, steaks or any meat. And only 15 minutes!



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Supper in a Bun

by **Beth Merriman**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Barbecue boats are quick and easy to make, fun to serve, delicious to eat. The meal in a bun, made to look like a sailboat, gay and charming in its informality, needs only a salad and cake to round out the menu. You'll love the pineapple almond cake, too—made in a jiffy and served directly from the pan.

Barbecue Boats

2 pkgs. (12 rolls) brown-
and-serve club rolls
2 cups cubed cooked ham
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup diced green pepper
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cans (1 lb. ea.) barbecue beans
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon basil, crushed

Remove thin slice from top of each roll, rounding edges to resemble sails. Hollow out rolls, leaving "boats" about ½ inch thick (save centers to use as crumbs for meat loaf, casserole topping, etc.). Cook ham, onion and green pepper in butter until lightly browned. Add beans, Worcestershire sauce and basil. Heat, stirring now and then. Meanwhile bake "boats" and "sails" at 425° until golden brown. Fill boats with hot ham mixture. Set sails on edge on top, slanting slightly. Serve at once. Makes 12 boats.

Pineapple Almond Crunch Cake

Heat oven to 350°. Prepare 1 pkg. almond cream cake mix as directed. Stir in 1 can (8¾ oz.) crushed pineapple, well-drained. Pour into well-greased oblong pan, 13x9½x2 in. Sprinkle top evenly with 1 cup thinly sliced blanched almonds. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until cake tests done. Cut into squares to serve.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

FOOT ODOR?

New aerosol spray instantly stops embarrassing foot odor 24 hours!

Medical scientists have developed a new aerosol spray that instantly stops embarrassing foot odor up to 24 hours... as it cools and dries hot, sweaty feet. It's new Mennen Foot Deodorant with triple-action effectiveness:

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3. Cools, soothes and refreshes hot, tired feet. Makes them feel

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Mennen Foot Deodorant is an aerosol spray so fine it can penetrate even into tiny foot crevices. Stops offensive foot odor instantly! Mennen Foot Deodorant is colorless. Will not stain or harm nylon, wool, cotton or leather. Spray through hose or into shoes to help eliminate lingering odors. Get new Mennen Foot Deodorant. Stops embarrassing foot odor up to 24 hours. By the makers of famous Quinsana Foot Products. At drug counters everywhere.

Quinsana—the finest name in foot care.

Shrinks Hemorrhoids New Way Without Surgery

**Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—
Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids**

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

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The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

IT'S THE GREAT AMERICAN GAME

JOIN THE CLUB

by JACK ANDERSON

There is nothing to distinguish No. 2950 Warrensville Center Road from any other home in Cleveland's fashionable Shaker Heights suburb. But any evening its brilliantly lit basement might become the scene of a bloody duel.

For No. 2950 is the headquarters of the Corps Brandenburgia, dedicated to preserving the traditions of the old German student dueling fraternities whose members flaunted their cheek scars as badges of courage. Among the Corps' 59 members are 10 American students, most of them at Western Reserve University, who are active duelists. The other members are survivors of the aristocratic German fraternities who fled from Hitler in the 1930's.

Only students of German parentage are eligible for admission to the Corps. Once they have fought a duel, they are members for life. The duel, called a *schlaeger-mensur*, is fought under clinical conditions with razor sharp sabers 18 to 20 inches long. Its object is not to take life but to inflict battle scars, the hallmarks of masculinity.

In their colorful though grisly way, these Corps members reflect the grand American passion for "joining."

A century ago, there were virtually no business associations, labor unions, veterans' groups, reform movements, ethnic societies, fraternal orders, garden and theater clubs or other clusterings. Today more than 100 million Americans are estimated to belong to some kind of national organization. There are more than 100,000 women's clubs alone. And new societies continue to sprout like weeds on the American scene. (Indeed, there are a few devoted to weeds, including the Weed Society of America and the Weed Control Conference.)

CLUBS GALORE

Should anyone have a particular bee in the bonnet, he will find no lack of others to share its buzzing. It is safe to say that in the U.S. today there is a society to promote almost every cause and commemorate every occasion.

A few aging survivors, banded together as The Blizzard Men and Ladies of 1888, still gather to perpetuate the memory of the terrible snowstorm that struck New York on March 12, 1888.

Some 150 grown men, who still fly kites, have formed the International Kitefliers Association. They want kite flying admitted as an Olympic sport.

Ever worry about whether the Sabbath might get shifted around in the week or disappear entirely? There is a League for Safeguarding the Fixity of the Sabbath Against Possible Encroachment by Cal-



One unusual club: Girls who like to sing join Sweet Adelines barbershop quartets.

endar Reform.

The Sweet Adelines are women who are interested in barbershop harmony singing. Their biggest problem: finding female bass singers.

A list of charitable societies would fill several issues of PARADE, but some are unique. Heifer Project, for example, sends livestock and poultry to the needy. Recipients must pledge to donate the first-born to someone else in need, thus continuing the cow-chicken chain.

The International Association of Pipe Smokers Clubs seeks to promote world peace through pipe smoking. Its unofficial motto: "More puff and less huff."

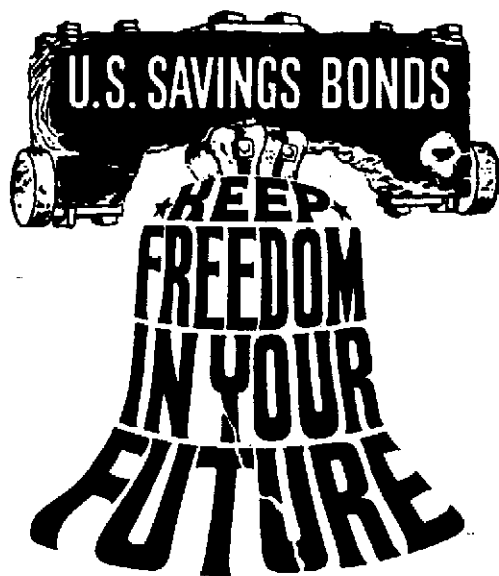
JOINING INSTINCT

Why are Americans so quick to join every passing organization? It almost seems that they are driven by a basic instinct, like the salmon which struggles upstream in the spring not quite knowing why. Foreigners tend to laugh at this American idiosyncrasy, attributing it to a national adolescence.

Some joiners merely want to meet people, to expand their social circle. Others want to make "contacts," to promote their business or professional interests, to "get ahead." Some want to learn, to improve themselves, to help others. Some seek recognition in a society they feel is engulfing them.

Despite foreign skepticism, these multitudinous organizations have a valuable place in society. As government gets bigger—and it is getting bigger all the time—minority groups and interests tend to become submerged. Yet their voices should be heard, or the flow of fresh ideas will dry up.

If our passion for joining seems ridiculous to foreigners, never mind. The time to start worrying is when somebody tries to stop us from joining.



BUY AN EXTRA BOND NOW!

Dog Nearly Itches to Death

"I thought we would have to put Daisy to sleep... but I could never do this. I suffered as she suffered almost two years with large running, itching sores. I had almost given up trying things when I came across Sulfodene. Now her back is all healed, her hair is coming in thick. The Lord should bless you for such a fine product," says Mrs. John Burmester, Hammononton, N.J.



SULFODENE is a scientific liquid medication developed by famous veterinary scientist, Dr. A. C. Merrick. Sulfodene works fast to clear fungus infection, stop fungus itch and heal itch-sores (often called mange, eczema, hot spots). So soothing, the most frenzied itching is

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parade of progress

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Rechargeable recorder: Handy for taping dictation, conferences, concerts and for many other uses at home and on the go, this book-size recorder (above) is the first to incorporate a self-contained nickel cadmium power cell and recharger. The 5-pound instrument requires no batteries, adapters or accessory recharging equipment. You can use it to record or play back for up to 4 hours on a charge—and also operate it directly on household current while it recharges itself. \$129.95. V-M Corp., Dept. PP, Benton Harbor, Mich.

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A flavor every other margarine would like to have!

Whether you use Saffola as a spread—or in cooking—its light, golden flavor will surprise even the most loyal dairy product user. For taste, and for superior quality, Saffola gives you more reasons to buy margarine than you've ever had before.



Saffola
SUPER MARGARINE

Pacific Vegetable Oil Corp., World Trade Center, San Francisco, California

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AND THE NEXT
MINUTE I'M TOO
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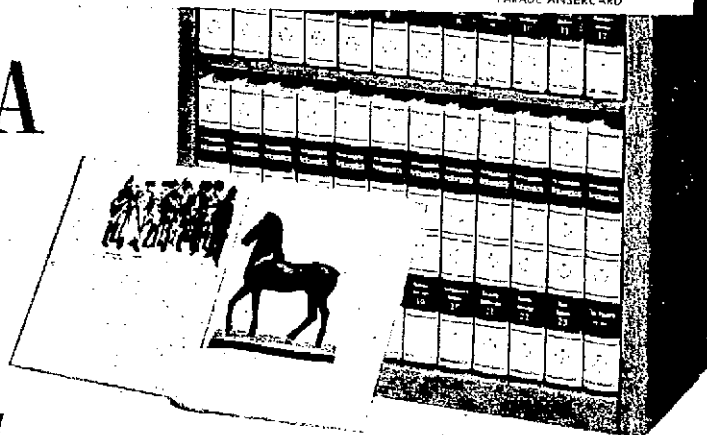
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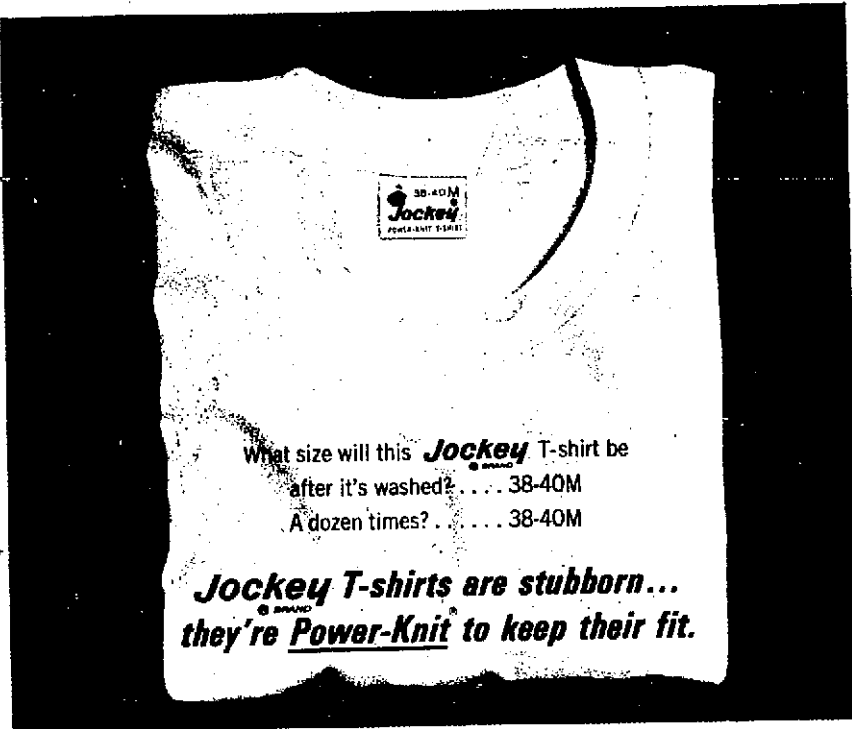
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It's not Jockey brand if it
doesn't have the Jockey boy!

Danny Kaye has always been a man who preferred to let his face speak for himself. A barely perceptible nod from the comic is as good as a written contract, and his eloquent stare is alone worth



What was your reaction when first approached to
do a regular TV series?



What do you think of TV's rating systems?

MY FAVORITE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Danny Kaye, Brooklyn-born son of a Russian-born tailor, is one of the few authentic international entertainers of our day. As with Chaplin, his most effective comedy is purely visual.

Kaye's particular brand of humor was distilled from years of rough-and-tumble experience on the streets of Brooklyn and in the rustic dining halls of the horseshoe-circuit summer resorts deep in New York's Catskill Mountains, where resort managers had one instruction for their entertainers: "Get laughs or get out."

A frantic comedian in those early days, Kaye today has come to a more leisurely pace, will frequently sit and simply stare at an audience until it breaks up in helpless laughter. When not involved with his weekly TV show for CBS, Kaye likes to conduct symphony orchestras (strictly for the benefit of the musicians' pension funds), do a fast month at Las Vegas (which he considers pure relaxation) or hop a plane for Hong Kong where he roams the streets making faces at kids.

At 52, Kaye stands at an even 6 feet, still weighs a lean 160 pounds, watches his health carefully as befits a man who still wishes he had become a doctor. He also flies his own plane, cooks Chinese food expertly and counts the following stories among his favorites:

Have you ever had a vivid dream which, at the time, seems to make eminent and even brilliant sense but which come morning turns out to have been more like ashes than fire? I have always liked the story of the playwright who dreamed an entire three-act play one night. It was absolutely the most sensational thing he had ever conceived of. Struggling awake, he grabbed a pencil which he always kept on his bedside table and furiously scribbled notes. Then, satisfied that he had captured the gist of this masterpiece on paper, he slipped back into a deep and blissful sleep. Awakening next morning, he recalled the experience with a start and reached eagerly for his

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**Kills
Perspiration-Odor-
Causing Germs
on Contact!**

Now you can spray foot odor away with new Dr. Scholl's Foot Deodorant. Just spray feet each morning, forget foot odor up to 24 hours. Kills odor-causing germs. Cools and refreshes. Also helps overcome odor from lack of ventilation when wearing shoes. Get a can today. Sold at all stores.

**NEW Dr. Scholl's
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IN EVERY PART OF TOWN

Red Cross Services include:

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- Maintaining First Aid stations and mobile units.
- Supplying trained volunteers for hospitals.
- Aid to disaster victims.
- Service to members of the Armed Forces and veterans.
- Preparing youth for responsible adulthood.



How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, rosey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

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- FREE BOOKLET** on psoriasis. Send name and address to Siroil Laboratories, Dept. PMB, Box 199, Stamford, Conn.
- Guaranteed relief or money back from Siroil**



Supper in a Bun

by **Beth Merriman**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Barbecue boats are quick and easy to make, fun to serve, delicious to eat. The meal in a bun, made to look like a sailboat, gay and charming in its informality, needs only a salad and cake to round out the menu. You'll love the pineapple almond cake, too—made in a jiffy and served directly from the pan.

Barbecue Boats

2 pkgs. (12 rolls) brown-
and-serve club rolls
2 cups cubed cooked ham
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup diced green pepper
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cans (1 lb. ea.) barbecue beans
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon basil, crushed

Remove thin slice from top of each roll, rounding edges to resemble sails. Hollow out rolls, leaving "boats" about ½ inch thick (save centers to use as crumbs for meat loaf, casserole topping, etc.). Cook ham, onion and green pepper in butter until lightly browned. Add beans, Worcestershire sauce and basil. Heat, stirring now and then. Meanwhile bake "boats" and "sails" at 425° until golden brown. Fill boats with hot ham mixture. Set sails on edge on top, slanting slightly. Serve at once. Makes 12 boats.

Pineapple Almond Crunch Cake

Heat oven to 350°. Prepare 1 pkg. almond cream cake mix as directed. Stir in 1 can (8¾ oz.) crushed pineapple, well-drained. Pour into well-greased oblong pan, 13x9½x2 in. Sprinkle top evenly with 1 cup thinly sliced blanched almonds. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until cake tests done. Cut into squares to serve.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

the price of admission. So we had a photographer ask him a few leading questions recently—and these are his answers:



Is it true that you are doing TV for creative satisfaction and not money?



Do you care to express an opinion on TV critics?

JOKES by DANNY KAYE

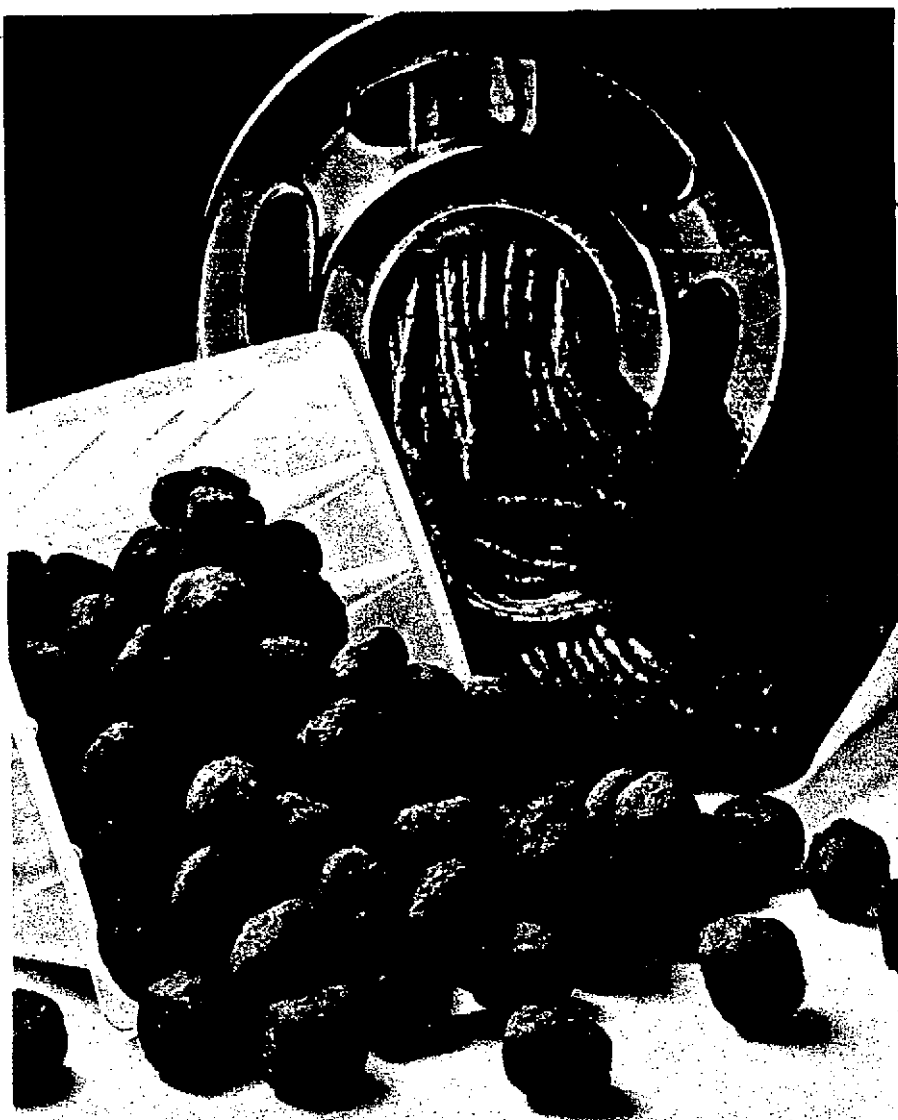
note pad. On it he had scrawled just two words: "Write play."

...

It has been my experience that the greatest men live by the simplest creeds. During World War II I heard of a lonely destroyer skipper who ran his ship with both strength and compassion but who kept almost entirely to himself. He had one ritual, however, which puzzled his fellow officers almost beyond endurance. Every morning before coming up to the bridge he would unlock a special drawer in his desk, take out a strongbox, unlock it, remove a small scrap of paper, read it carefully, return it to the strongbox, replace the box in the drawer and lock the drawer. One day, during a particularly heavy air attack, the skipper was killed. After the very briefest of decent intervals, his executive officer led a mad dash to the captain's cabin, unlocked the special drawer, removed the strongbox, unlocked it, removed the mysterious scrap of paper and examined it carefully while his companions waited breathlessly. On it was written: "Port is left, starboard is right."

...

Few baseball characters have spawned more or better stories than Leo Durocher. One day, while managing the then Brooklyn Dodgers, Leo was riding the plate umpire particularly hard on called balls and strikes, a practice since mercifully barred. Along about the seventh inning he raced from the dugout to the plate for perhaps the tenth time for another jaw-to-jaw session over a called strike. Satisfied that he had made his point—and he had, he had—Leo turned and walked back toward the dugout, muttering something just loud enough for the umpire to hear but not understand. "What was that you said?" the umpire barked after him. Leo turned like an actor on cue, "You've been guessing all day," he snarled triumphantly. "Guess again!"



Speak! NEW DOG FOOD NOURISHES BETTER THAN GROUND BEEF!



Imagine a dog food that beats even choice beef for the food elements dogs must have for vibrant good health—including thiamine, riboflavin, vitamin A, vitamin D, and iron! That's Speak!—a satisfying, protein-rich dinner—a generous portion of delicious, beef-tasty chunks that stay moist and tender right in their own serving tray. Nothing to add or mix. In every way, Speak! is the modern way to delight your dog. It's the only food he ever needs to eat.

Speak! COMES IN A TRAY INSTEAD OF A CAN

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Rechargeable recorder: Handy for taping dictation, conferences, concerts and for many other uses at home and on the go, this book-size recorder (above) is the first to incorporate a self-contained nickel cadmium power cell and recharger. The 5-pound instrument requires no batteries, adapters or accessory recharging equipment. You can use it to record or play back for up to 4 hours on a charge—and also operate it directly on household current while it recharges itself. \$129.95. V-M Corp., Dept. PP, Benton Harbor, Mich.

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Saffola
SUPER MARGARINE

Pacific Vegetable Oil Corp., World Trade Center, San Francisco, California

WHY YANKEE TOURISTS AREN'T STAYING HOME

by ED KIESTER



Until now, these distinguished tobaccos were never offered to cigarette smokers.

Today, a master blend of the world's five great pipe tobaccos is available in a filter cigarette.

Masterpiece cigarettes have briar tips. They come in unique briar-grain packages.

And their distinctive flavor explains why they cost a bit more.



PARIS.

You have only to drop in at American Express, the U.S. tourist headquarters here, to know that President Johnson's Yankee-stay-home policy is a complete failure. Serpentine lines of Americans waiting for mail clog the lower lobby. Little knots of girls from Radcliffe sit on the floor waiting for boys from Harvard. Blue-haired ladies and their sport-shirted husbands throng the counters to sign up for tours to Versailles and Fontainebleau. The whole place crackles with accents from the Bronx, Boston and Baton Rouge.

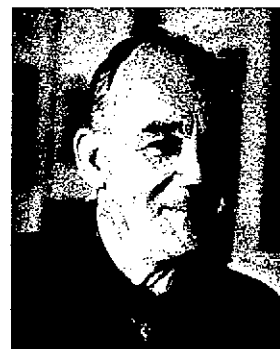
In fact, no matter where you travel in Europe this year, you run into Americans by the thousands. The statistics are staggering: Travel to Europe is up 15 per cent, passport applications up 22 per cent, transatlantic airline traffic 18.7 per cent higher than in 1964. One recent survey predicted that a record 2,300,000 persons will go to Europe this year. A *Travel Agent* magazine survey showed that 84 per cent of agents had a business upturn in spite of the stay-home policy.

THE ANSWERS

When you ask Americans why they are going abroad when the President has asked them not to—as I have just been doing across Western Europe—you get short, pithy and emphatic answers. "I think the whole thing is ridiculous!" exploded Bob Berry, a Yale student, of New Canaan, Conn. "You can't make people stay home. It doesn't make sense!" "We pay our taxes," said Mrs. Louis Lazarus, Milford, Ohio, who was vacationing in the Norwegian fjords. "What's left we should be able to spend the way we want to." Added Mrs. Merton Albee, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., as she sat at the lakeside in Lucerne, Switzerland: "What we do with our money is our business."

The President, of course, did not tell anyone not to travel overseas this summer. He urged them to see the United States instead. In a message prepared for *PARADE*, he wrote: "It is neither proper nor just for your government to place direct restraints on travel abroad or to disparage its benefits, but as a people we should seek to strike a happy balance between the travel we undertake here and that we make abroad . . .

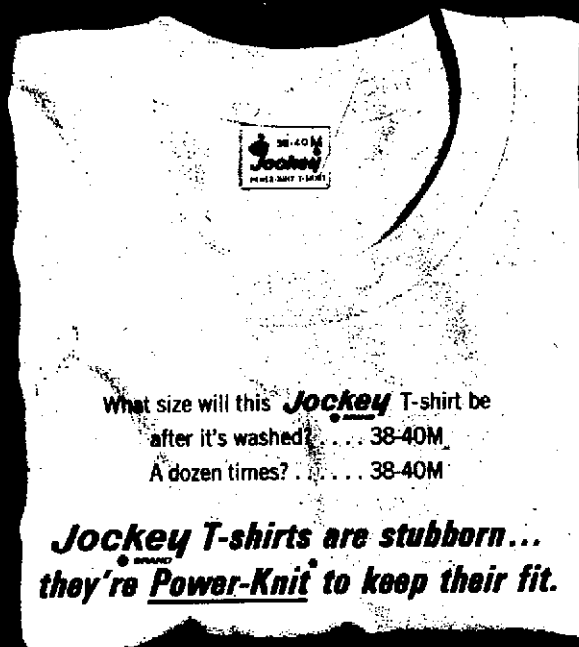
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Jockey T-shirts don't shrink. Maybe you know that. But that's less than half our story. The rest is just as important. They don't stretch, either. Not the reinforced Seamfree® collar. Not the sleeves. Not the extra-long tail. Nothing stretches. Nothing bags. Nothing droops.

Only Jockey T-shirts are Power-Knit. Knit with extra yarn for greater strength, absorbency and comfort. Knit to guarantee you a perfect fit, wash after wash after wash. You can't beat them at any price. Yet a Jockey T-shirt is only \$1.50, a 3-pack is \$4.39.

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It's not Jockey brand if it
doesn't have the Jockey tag!

Danny Kaye has always been a man who preferred to let his face speak for himself. A barely perceptible nod from the comic is as good as a written contract, and his eloquent stare is alone worth



What was your reaction when first approached to
do a regular TV series?



What do you think of TV's rating systems?

MY FAVORITE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Danny Kaye, Brooklyn-born son of a Russian-born tailor, is one of the few authentic international entertainers of our day. As with Chaplin, his most effective comedy is purely visual.

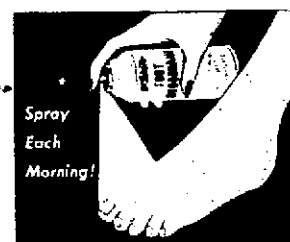
Kaye's particular brand of humor was distilled from years of rough-and-tumble experience on the streets of Brooklyn and in the rustic dining halls of the horseshoe-circuit summer resorts deep in New York's Catskill Mountains, where resort managers had one instruction for their entertainers: "Get laughs or get out."

A frantic comedian in those early days, Kaye today has come to a more leisurely pace, will frequently sit and simply stare at an audience until it breaks up in helpless laughter. When not involved with his weekly TV show for CBS, Kaye likes to conduct symphony orchestras (strictly for the benefit of the musicians' pension funds), do a fast month at Las Vegas (which he considers pure relaxation) or hop a plane for Hong Kong where he roams the streets making faces at kids.

At 52, Kaye stands at an even 6 feet, still weighs a lean 160 pounds, watches his health carefully as befits a man who still wishes he had become a doctor. He also flies his own plane, cooks Chinese food expertly and counts the following stories among his favorites:

Have you ever had a vivid dream which, at the time, seems to make eminent and even brilliant sense but which come morning turns out to have been more like ashes than fire? I have always liked the story of the playwright who dreamed an entire three-act play one night. It was absolutely the most sensational thing he had ever conceived of. Struggling awake, he grabbed a pencil which he always kept on his bedside-table and furiously scribbled notes. Then, satisfied that he had captured the gist of this masterpiece on paper, he slipped back into a deep and blissful sleep. Awakening next morning, he recalled the experience with a start and reached eagerly for his

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Visitors to Europe: They're a record two million strong this year.

In a message to Congress, President Johnson asked that the limit on goods tourists can bring in duty-free be reduced from \$100 to \$50. (The bill was later passed, but the figure was reduced from \$100 wholesale to \$100 retail and made effective after this season.) There were also rumors that if the voluntary stay-home campaign didn't work, stiffer restrictions—such as a \$100 head tax assessed on each tourist—might be imposed next year.

Interestingly, these very restrictions and threats of restrictions hurt President Johnson's campaign. A number of travelers said they came to Europe in 1965 because they feared they might not be permitted to come in 1966. Others said they felt the President was contradicting himself: The administration was promoting cultural exchange and goodwill among nations and at the same time trying to keep peoples apart. A few said the President's message simply came too late—their tickets had already been bought and paid for.

A number of persons admitted they were deeply troubled about traveling when asked not to. "I hated to go against the President's wishes," said Jean Spear, a teacher of Wheeling, W. Va., as she stood outside Cologne Cathedral. "And yet I had this opportunity and I felt I had to take it or chance not being able to come again." "I do think we should comply with the President's request," said William Capone, a Pittsburgh businessman interviewed in Rotterdam. "My family and I wouldn't be here except that we were already set to go and this is part business for me." And Mrs. Adele Swartz of Chicago, interviewed in Paris, added: "I do agree with the President that Americans should see more of their own country, and I do agree that we should try to get more Europeans to come there."

But many tourists said they felt travel was being singled out unfairly, and that other means could be found for balancing the gold deficit—such as cutting back in foreign aid or restricting operations of U.S. firms abroad. A number of educators said that travel was part of their continuing education—"You get a different outlook and different opinions," said Jane Culbreath, of Atlanta—and a birdwatching group noted that they had watched all the birds back home and now needed new fields to conquer. College students almost to a man or coed said travel was an integral and important part of their growing up.

WHAT ABOUT CONGRESSMEN?

"It appears to me to be rather restrictive to request this of people who have worked hard all their lives and paid their full share of taxes, to deprive them of the benefits of world travel," said Gilbert C. Hallawell, a Menlo Park, Calif., businessman. "Personally I have been in all the states, and my wife has traveled extensively, so if we restricted our travels to the U.S. it would be mostly repetitive. Finally, it seems to me that there are several other more productive ways of conserving the balance of trade, including, among the minor ones, a restriction on the junkets of congressmen."

And travel and airline officials abroad agreed that the stay-home policy was based on misconceptions. Travel by Europeans to the U.S. is growing much faster than travel by Americans to Europe. The bulk of tourist expenditures outside the U.S. are actually in Canada and Mexico, not Europe. And finally, much of the money theoretically spent abroad—such as fares paid to foreign airlines—actually finds its way back to the U.S., in salaries to employees, in purchase of U.S.-built jetliners and in manning offices in the U.S.

And one of the final words on American traveling abroad was pronounced by James DeLano, a Kansas City, Mo., student, who was interviewed in Paris. Asked why he was traveling when the President had asked him to keep his money at home, he frowned and thought about it for a moment. Then suddenly he brightened. "I'm doing my best to co-operate with the President," he said. "I'm traveling on a very low budget."



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William Capone, Pittsburgh, Pa., interviewed in The Netherlands: "The balance of payments is important. We should comply with the President's request to help correct it."



Virginia Eason, Talborough, N.C., interviewed in Denmark: "I'm afraid I didn't consider the President's request. I'd planned for a year, and it was come now or not at all."



Orville Crowder, Washington, D.C., interviewed in Iceland: "I'm in the tour business. Our tours are doing better than in past years. I don't think the message had any impact."



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Get the PAZO METHOD booklet on every package of Pazo Ointment or Suppositories or send 10¢ with your name and address to Pazo Method Booklet, Box 7905, St. Louis, Mo. 63177.

the price of admission. So we had a photographer ask him a few leading questions recently—and these are his answers:



Is it true that you are doing TV for creative satisfaction and not money?



Do you care to express an opinion on TV critics?

JOKES by DANNY KAYE

note pad. On it he had scrawled just two words: "Write play."

...

It has been my experience that the greatest men live by the simplest creeds. During World War II I heard of a lonely destroyer skipper who ran his ship with both strength and compassion but who kept almost entirely to himself. He had one ritual, however, which puzzled his fellow officers almost beyond endurance. Every morning before coming up to the bridge he would unlock a special drawer in his desk, take out a strongbox, unlock it, remove a small scrap of paper, read it carefully, return it to the strongbox, replace the box in the drawer and lock the drawer. One day, during a particularly heavy air attack, the skipper was killed. After the very briefest of decent intervals, his executive officer led a mad dash to the captain's cabin, unlocked the special drawer, removed the strongbox, unlocked it, removed the mysterious scrap of paper and examined it carefully while his companions waited breathlessly. On it was written: "Port is left, starboard is right."

...

Few baseball characters have spawned more or better stories than Leo Durocher. One day, while managing the then Brooklyn Dodgers, Leo was riding the plate umpire particularly hard on called balls and strikes, a practice since mercifully barred. Along about the seventh inning he raced from the dugout to the plate for perhaps the tenth time for another jaw-to-jaw session over a called strike. Satisfied that he had made his point—and he had, he had—Leo turned and walked back toward the dugout, muttering something just loud enough for the umpire to hear but not understand. "What was that you said?" the umpire barked after him. Leo turned like an actor on cue. "You've been guessing all day," he snarled triumphantly. "Guess again!"



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isn't too early...

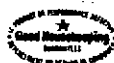
...Eight
isn't too late



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to accept

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This exciting new "storybook" dictionary can help your child increase his reading vocabulary, up to 1,350 words!

DR. SEUSS' famous "Cat in the Hat" has become an author. With author-artist P. D. Eastman, he has created a fascinating beginning readers' Dictionary filled with over 1,000 full-color illustrations. Each one is an unforgettably funny "in action" picture that shows the meaning of a word every beginner must learn.

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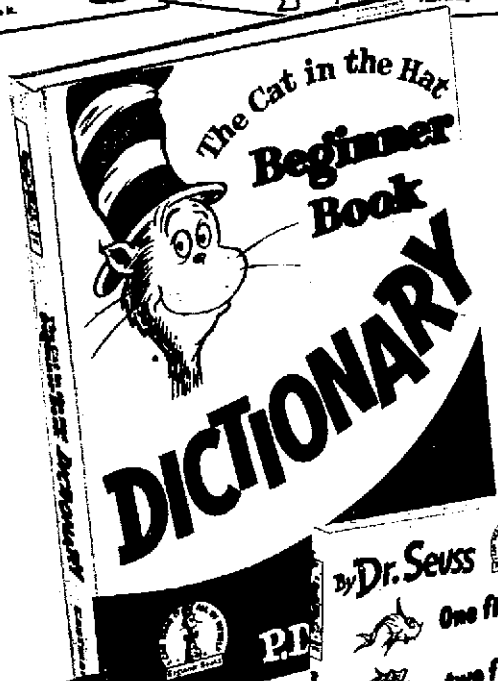
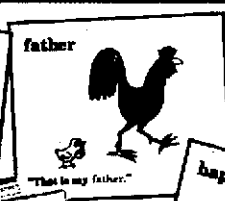
a polka-dot animal who wants to get into a zoo, and a bird who thinks an airplane is his mother. No wonder TV and comic books soon step aside!

BEGINNER BOOKS are durably designed to live with a small child. Printed in at least three bright colors and large readable type, they're just long enough for a child's attention span. As a member of THE BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM, your child will receive a BEGINNER BOOK every month and you will be billed only \$1.49 plus a small mailing charge, instead of the publisher's catalog price of \$1.95. After four monthly selections, you may cancel any time.

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DR. PAUL WITTY
Professor of Education, Northwestern Univ.



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WHY YANKEE TOURISTS AREN'T STAYING HOME



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Masterpiece cigarettes have briar tips. They come in unique briar-grain packages.

And their distinctive flavor explains why they cost a bit more.



by ED KESTER

PARIS.

You have only to drop in at American Express, the U.S. tourist headquarters here, to know that President Johnson's Yankee-stay-home policy is a complete failure. Serpentine lines of Americans waiting for mail clog the lower lobby. Little knots of girls from Radcliffe sit on the floor waiting for boys from Harvard. Blue-haired ladies and their sport-shirted husbands throng the counters to sign up for tours to Versailles and Fontainebleau. The whole place crackles with accents from the Bronx, Boston and Baton Rouge.

In fact, no matter where you travel in Europe this year, you run into Americans by the thousands. The statistics are staggering: Travel to Europe is up 15 per cent, passport applications up 22 per cent, transatlantic airline traffic 18.7 per cent higher than in 1964. One recent survey predicted that a record 2,300,000 persons will go to Europe this year. A *Travel Agent* magazine survey showed that 84 per cent of agents had a business upturn in spite of the stay-home policy.

THE ANSWERS

When you ask Americans why they are going abroad when the President has asked them not to—as I have just been doing across Western Europe—you get short, pithy and emphatic answers. "I think the whole thing is ridiculous!" exploded Bob Berry, a Yale student, of New Canaan, Conn. "You can't make people stay home. It doesn't make sense!" "We pay our taxes," said Mrs. Louis Lazarus, Milford, Ohio, who was vacationing in the Norwegian fjords. "What's left we should be able to spend the way we want to." Added Mrs. Merton Albee, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., as she sat at the lakeside in Lucerne, Switzerland: "What we do with our money is our business."

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"I came because I thought it would cost \$100 more next year—and to see people who might not be here later."

HEY! IT'S BREAKFAST TIME! WAKE UP!

WUFF! Y'KNOW, CHIEF, YOU JEST DESTROYED A BEE-U-TI-FUL DREAM!

WHAT A GUY! YOU'VE BEEN LOLLING AROUND HERE NOW FOR WEEKS. CLEAN ROOM, COMFORTABLE BED, ROOM SERVICE! YOU'RE GETTING FAT!

MUST BE TH' GREAT SOCIETY! AH NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD!

WELL, THOSE DAYS ARE OVER! I DON'T MIND BOARDING A BUM, BUT YOU! YOU'RE TURNING INTO A LAZY BUM!

AIN'T THEY TH' MOST AFFABLE KIND?

"LAW AND EQUITY ARE TWO THINGS WHICH GOD HATH JOINED, BUT WHICH MAN HATH PUT ASUNDER."
C. C. COULTON.

THAT GATE'S BEEN UNLOCKED FOR TWO WEEKS! IF YOU WON'T ESCAPE, YOU START EARNING YOUR KEEP!

WHY, CHIEF, AND TRULY RELISH A TECH O' LIGHT EXERCISE!

SUPPOSE YOU START BY CLEANING AND OILING THAT RACK OF GUNS!

MY, MY, SHORE SOME PURTY ONES, AIN'T THEY?

COULDN'T HELP HEARIN' YOU AN' TH' CORONER AND TH' DISTRICT ATTORNEY JAWIN' ALL WEEK ABOUT WHAT CAN'T BE DID TO THAT "BUGSEY," FER MURDERIN' THOSE NICE FOLKS!

HUMPH!

FUNNY, AIN'T IT, WHAT SOME PUNK WITH BIG SHOT FOLKS KIN GIT AWAY WITH? AH, ME! LAW SURE KIN GIT TWISTED INTO CRAZY SHAPES T'FIT DIFFERENT FOLKS!

AR-RUMPH!

TH' D.A. WAS SAYIN', EVEN IF "BUGSEY" CONFESSED AND TH' JUDGE HAD TO SENTENCE HIM, LIKE AS NOT HE'D SUSPEND TH' SENTENCE AND PAROLE HIM TO HIS GRANDMA, IF SHE'D JEST PROMISE HE'D SEE A PSYCHIATRIST!

I'VE READ OF SIMILAR CASES!

WELL, AH DO DECLARE! SEEMS LAW SHORE DOES CHANGE WITH TH' TIMES!

YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN!

AH'VE READ, AND AH'VE HEARD SAID, JUSTICE HAS JEST ABOUT BROKE DOWN AND CRIMINALS CAN'T BE PUNISHED HARDLY A TALL NO MORE! WAL, AS TO THAT STATEMENT, AH HOLD TO A SAYIN' WE HAD DOWN HOME!

SUCH AS?

"IT AIN'T NECESSARILY SO!"

HAROLD GRAY
8-22-65

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

BOY--- I SLEPT LIKE A LOG LAST NIGHT

PEOPLE HAVE THE SILLIEST SAYINGS

RAINING CATS AND DOGS

HIS NAME IS ON THE TIP OF MY TONGUE

HE'S AN AWFUL BORE

FIT AS A FIDDLE

I DON'T LIKE PETE---HE'S TWO-FACED

I HAVEN'T SEEN TOM LATELY

HE JUST DROPPED OUT OF SIGHT

DROPPED OUT OF SIGHT--- THAT'S ANOTHER SILLY SAYING

I SPOKE TOO SOON

I GAVE HIM THE COLD SHOULDER

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Orville Crowder, Washington, D.C., interviewed in Iceland: "I'm in the tour business. Our tours are doing better than in past years. I don't think the message had any impact."

A number of persons admitted they were deeply troubled about traveling when asked not to. "I hated to go against the President's wishes," said Jean Spear, a teacher of Wheeling, W. Va., as she stood outside Cologne Cathedral. "And yet I had this opportunity and I felt I had to take it or chance not being able to come again." "I do think we should comply with the President's request," said William Capone, a Pittsburgh businessman interviewed in Rotterdam. "My family and I wouldn't be here except that we were already set to go and this is part business for me." And Mrs. Adele Swartz of Chicago, interviewed in Paris, added: "I do agree with the President that Americans should see more of their own country, and I do agree that we should try to get more Europeans to come there."

But many tourists said they felt travel was being singled out unfairly, and that other means could be found for balancing the gold deficit—such as cutting back in foreign aid or restricting operations of U.S. firms abroad. A number of educators said that travel was part of their continuing education—"You get a different outlook and different opinions," said Jane Culbreath, of Atlanta—and a birdwatching group noted that they had watched all the birds back home and now needed new fields to conquer. College students almost to a man or coed said travel was an integral and important part of their growing up.

WHAT ABOUT CONGRESSMEN?

"It appears to me to be rather restrictive to request this of people who have worked hard all their lives and paid their full share of taxes, to deprive them of the benefits of world travel," said Gilbert C. Hallawell, a Menlo Park, Calif., businessman. "Personally I have been in all the states, and my wife has traveled extensively, so if we restricted our travels to the U.S. it would be mostly repetitive. Finally, it seems to me that there are several other more productive ways of conserving the balance of trade, including, among the minor ones, a restriction on the junkets of congressmen."

And travel and airline officials abroad agreed that the stay-home policy was based on misconceptions. Travel by Europeans to the U.S. is growing much faster than travel by Americans to Europe. The bulk of tourist expenditures outside the U.S. are actually in Canada and Mexico, not Europe. And finally, much of the money theoretically spent abroad—such as fares paid to foreign airlines—actually finds its way back to the U.S., in salaries to employees, in purchase of U.S.-built jetliners and in manning offices in the U.S.

And one of the final words on American traveling abroad was pronounced by James DeLano, a Kansas City, Mo., student, who was interviewed in Paris. Asked why he was traveling when the President had asked him to keep his money at home, he frowned and thought about it for a moment. Then suddenly he brightened. "I'm doing my best to co-operate with the President," he said. "I'm traveling on a very low budget."



Isn't it time you stopped worrying about hemorrhoids and really started to get well?

The PAZO METHOD, a 6-step method of hemorrhoid treatment developed from years of medical experience, works to reduce most causes of hemorrhoids and to make surgery unnecessary for most sufferers... acts quickly to relieve hemorrhoid pain and irritation.

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THE PAZO METHOD, explained in simple step-by-step instructions, is attached to each package of Pazo Ointment or Suppositories... Pazo, the hemorrhoid remedy that delivers full-strength relief 5 ways.

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Pile Tissue Shrinkage	✓	✓	
Lubrication	✓	✓	✓
Antiseptic Action	✓	✓	
Pain Relief	✓		
Itch Relief	✓		



Get the PAZO METHOD booklet on every package of Pazo Ointment or Suppositories or send 15¢ with your name and address to Pazo Method Booklet, Box 7300, St. Louis, Mo. 63177.

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 8-22

THE UNUSUAL BEAK OF THE ROSEATE SPOONBILL LENDS A GROTESQUE LOOK TO AN OTHERWISE BEAUTIFUL BIRD...

BUT ITS STRANGE SHAPE HAS A VERY PRACTICAL PURPOSE

AS THE LARGE BIRD WADES ALONG THE SHALLOWS NEAR SHORE, HE SWISHES HIS BILL FROM SIDE TO SIDE BELOW THE SURFACE...

AND THE WIDE TIP, LIKE A VACUUM CLEANER, SCOOPS UP ANYTHING IT TOUCHES

SMALL FISH, INSECTS, AND A GREAT MANY CRUSTACEANS ARE FILTERED FROM THE WATER

AND THIS RICH SEAFOOD DIET HELPS HIM KEEP HIS BRILLIANT ROSY COLOR

ABBIE AN' SLATS

COMBO SAM DID IT LEGIT. TELL THE SHERIFF AN' HAGSTONE YER REAL MONIKER!

WELCOME ABO THS ANNUAL MEETING

SAMUEL F. GRADY IS MY REAL NAME!

WHO CARES WHAT HIS REAL NAME IS? A BUM IS A-- WHAT DID YOU (GASP!) SAY YOUR NAME WAS??

SAMUEL F. GRADY!

THE S-SECRETARY OF THE U.S. T-TREASURY??

AT YOUR SERVICE, SIR!

WHAT YA DIDN'T LET ME TELL YA, YA BLARSTED BABOON, IS THAT THE "ABO THS" IS EX-BUMS! ONCE UPON A TIME THEY DIDN'T HAVE A POT T' BOIL WATER IN. TODAY---

THEY'RE BANK PRESIDENTS, LAWYERS, SENATORS, AN' THAT SHORT, SQUATTY ONE IN THE RED UNDERSHIRT---

R. VAN DAMEN

-- IS COMMISSIONER O' SHERIFFS IN THE STATE! THAT HUNK O' INFORMATION GIVE YOU ANY IDEAS, SHERIFF??

ONE! ON YOUR WAY, HAGSTONE, WHAT'RE YOU TRYING TO DO-- GET ME FIRED??

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JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher

IT'S GONNA EMBARRASS JOE! I'M AWFUL PALE!

FORTUNATELY, I'VE GOT THAT SUN-TAN MED'CINE!

INSTANT TAN

TH' PALOOKAS ARE SO NICE TO INVITE ME T' TH' BEACH... BUT I HAVEN'T BEEN IN TH' SUN ALL SUMMER!

PEOPLE WILL HAVE GORG'US TANS... AND THEY'LL THINK I LOOK FUNNY!

THERE... THAT'S BETTER! NOW I'LL GO UP ON TH' ROOF TILL JOE PICKS ME UP!

I JUST COULDN'T BEAR TO LOOK FOOLISH IN FRONT OF...

HEY, MAX... AIN'T YOU BEEN OUT IN TH' SUN KINDA LONG?

Y'AIN'T TOOK TH' SUN ALL SUMMER, Y'KNOW?

OH, DEAR... HOW CAN I MAKE HIM UNDERSTAND? I JUST HAVE T' LOOK NICE IN MY BATHIN' SUIT!

HI, MAX! YOUR LANDLORD SAID I'D FIND YOU UP HERE! ALL SET FOR THE BEACH?

AT LAST!

MAX GOT TOO MUCH SLIN TRYING TO GET A QUICK TAN.... SO HE WOULDN'T LOOK DIFFERENT!

McGraw-Hill Syndicate, Inc.

FISHER DIXIE

Four isn't too early...

...Eight isn't too late



to discover the fun of **BOOKS THEY CAN READ BY THEMSELVES**

To introduce you and your child to the

BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM



we invite you
to accept

FREE

with trial
enrollment

"The Cat in the Hat" BEGINNER BOOK DICTIONARY

Four isn't too early for BEGINNER BOOKS. They're perfect for reading aloud to pre-schoolers who become even more eager to start reading on their own. At five, six and seven, these wonderful books help children actually make the exciting discovery of "I can read it myself!" Eight isn't too late. That's when reading problems can arise and create other tensions about school. BEGINNER BOOKS are so easy to read, they restore the relaxed attitude and confidence that are so important to progress.

To appreciate the value of BEGINNER BOOKS, enroll your child for a trial period in the BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM. Start now, and "The Cat in the Hat" BEGINNER BOOK DICTIONARY will be sent to your child free!

This exciting new "storybook" dictionary can help your child increase his reading vocabulary, up to 1,350 words!

DR. SEUSS' famous "Cat in the Hat" has become an author. With author-artist P. D. Eastman, he has created a fascinating beginning readers' Dictionary filled with over 1,000 full-color illustrations. Each one is an unforgettably funny "in action" picture that shows the meaning of a word every beginner must learn.

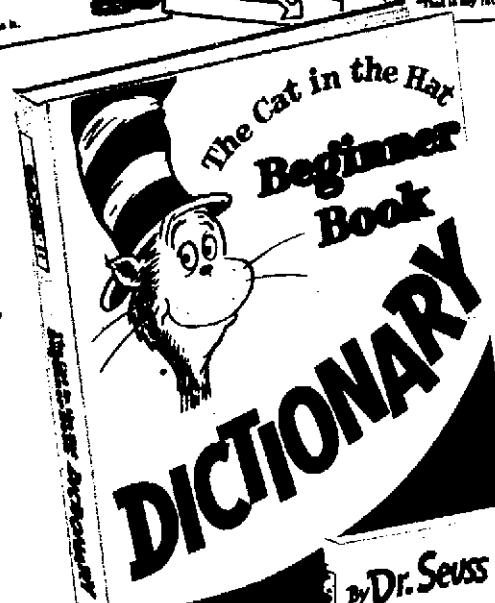
Hilarious creatures like Aaron the Alligator caper from page to page, leading your child on from A through Z. He'll have a glorious time laughing at their antics, as he learns more and more of the Dictionary's 1,350 basic words. They are the same simple words he'll meet again in BEGINNER BOOK stories.

Books of adventure, humor, knowledge—in words he knows or can quickly learn BEGINNER BOOKS are written in words your child has already learned, or can quickly pick up. All are created by gifted writers and artists who know where a child's heart is. The stories tell about such wonders as dogs who can ski,

a polka-dot animal who wants to get into a zoo, and a bird who thinks an airplane is his mother. No wonder TV and comic books soon step aside!

BEGINNER BOOKS are durably designed to live with a small child. Printed in at least three bright colors and large readable type, they're just long enough for a child's attention span. As a member of THE BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM, your child will receive a BEGINNER BOOK every month and you will be billed only \$1.49 plus a small mailing charge, instead of the publisher's catalog price of \$1.95. After four monthly selections, you may cancel any time.

Prove the benefits of this unique program by accepting our offer. You'll receive the DICTIONARY free. (It's worth \$2.95 at the publisher's catalog price.) You will also receive, as your child's first regular selection, the delightful DR. SEUSS best-seller, ONE FISH TWO FISH RED FISH BLUE FISH (a \$1.95 value) for only \$1.49 plus small mailing charge.



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Here is the book that can help a beginner's vocabulary grow and grow! Nancy Larrick, author of "A Parent's Guide to Children's Reading" hails it as: "A fresh new kind of picture dictionary combining the inimitable 'Cat in the Hat' humor with the bold color and wacky drawings of P. D. Eastman. Children will love it! And there is no better way to begin reading than that." Joella Frank, Director for Children's Books and Mass Media, Child Study Association of America, says: "Parents and children will laugh together at the jolly pictures of words-in-action in this entertaining book."

Begin your child's membership with

ONE FISH TWO FISH RED FISH BLUE FISH

by Dr. Seuss

Ever hear a Ying sing? Or hear a Goo? Or watch a Nook cook? These are only a few of the wonderfully wacky creatures and situations in this lovable, laughable, readable Dr. Seuss book.



Ten days' trial must convince you the program will stimulate your child's appetite for reading, or you may return the two introductory books and owe nothing. Fill out and mail the coupon today, to:

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A Division of Grolier Enterprises Inc.
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THE BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM, Dept. B3
A Division of Grolier Enterprises Inc.
845 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022

Please enroll my child in the BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM and send him at once, FREE, "The Cat in the Hat" BEGINNER BOOK DICTIONARY. As the first club selection you will include "ONE FISH TWO FISH RED FISH BLUE FISH," for which you will bill me only \$1.49 plus a small mailing charge. If not delighted, I may return these books within 10 days and owe nothing. Otherwise, each month thereafter, you will send my child another BEGINNER BOOK for which I will pay only \$1.49 plus a small mailing charge (instead of the publisher's catalog price of \$1.95). I may cancel this enrollment any time after purchasing four monthly selections.

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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code (if known) _____
Parent's Signature _____

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READ WHAT EDUCATORS SAY ABOUT BEGINNER BOOKS

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MISS EDITH BARDO
Elementary School Teacher, Bristol, Indiana

"The books by Dr. Seuss have demonstrated their value in leading children to enjoy reading and to find satisfaction in the sounds of words."

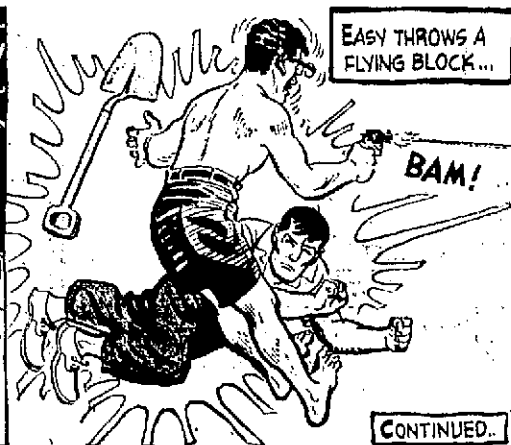
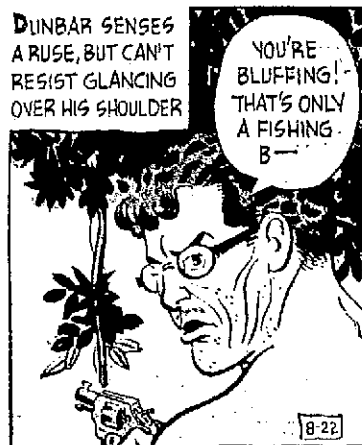
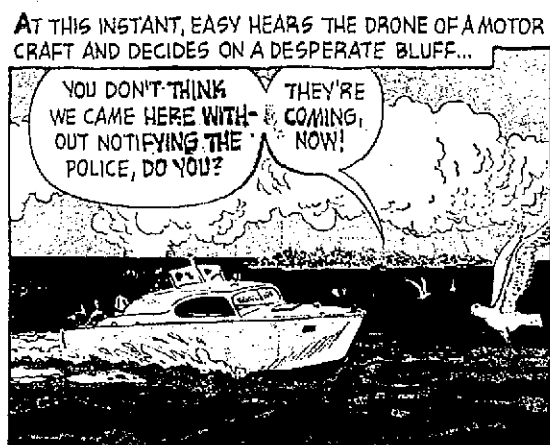
DR. PAUL WITTY
Professor of Education, Northeastern Univ.



CAPTAIN EASY

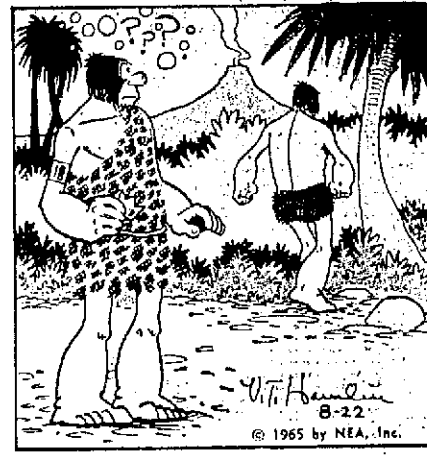
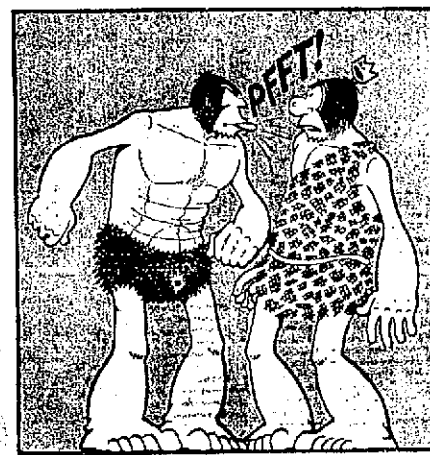
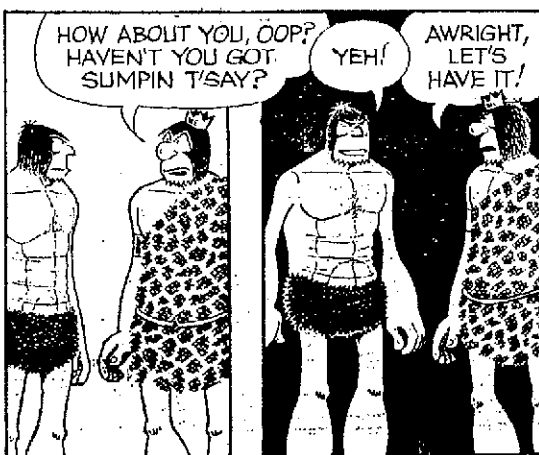
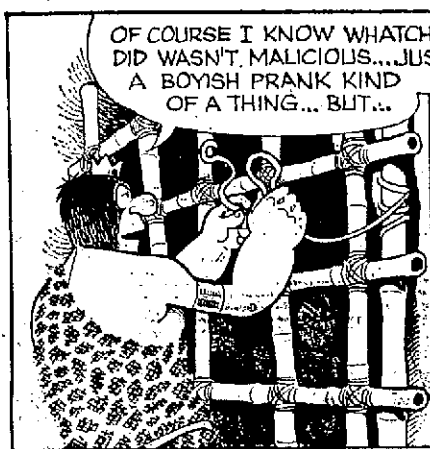
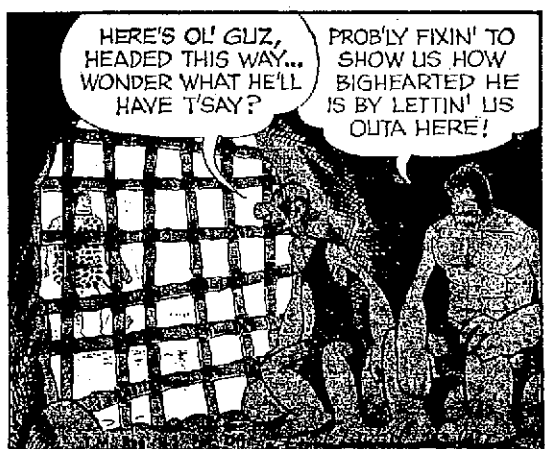
By Leslie Turner

EASY AND LINDA HAVE FOUND EX-BANKER FRANK DUNBAR, ON A TINY ISLAND A MILE OFFSHORE FROM POINT CEDAR...



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



HEY! IT'S BREAKFAST TIME! WAKE UP!

WUFF! Y'KNOW, CHIEF, YOU JEST DESTROYED A BEE-U-TI-FUL DREAM!

WHAT A GUY! YOU'VE BEEN LOLLING AROUND HERE NOW FOR WEEKS. CLEAN ROOM, COMFORTABLE BED, ROOM SERVICE! YOU'RE GETTING FAT!

MUST BE TH' GREAT SOCIETY! AH NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD!

WELL, THOSE DAYS ARE OVER! I DON'T MIND BOARDING A BUM, BUT YOU! YOU'RE TURNING INTO A LAZY BUM!

AIN'T THEY TH' MOST AFFABLE KIND?

THAT GATE'S BEEN UNLOCKED FOR TWO WEEKS! IF YOU WON'T ESCAPE, YOU START EARNING YOUR KEEP!

WHY, CHIEF, AH'D TRULY RELISH A TECH O' LIGHT EXERCISE!

SUPPOSE YOU START BY CLEANING AND OILING THAT RACK OF GUNS!

MY, MY, SHORE SOME PURTY ONES, AIN'T THEY?

COULDN'T HELP HEARIN' YOU AN' TH' CORONER AND TH' DISTRICT ATTORNEY JAWIN' ALL WEEK ABOUT WHAT CAIN'T BE DID TO THAT "BUGSEY," FER MURDERIN' THOSE NICE FOLKS!

HUMPH!

FUNNY, AIN'T IT, WHAT SOME PUNK WITH BIG SHOT FOLKS KIN GIT AWAY WITH? AH, ME! LAW SURE KIN GIT TWISTED INTO CRAZY SHAPES T'FIT DIFFERENT FOLKS!

AR-RUMPH!

TH' D.A. WAS SAYIN', EVEN IF "BUGSEY" CONFESSED AND TH' JUDGE HAD TO SENTENCE HIM, LIKE AS NOT HE'D SUSPEND TH' SENTENCE AND PAROLE HIM TO HIS GRANDMA, IF SHE'D JEST PROMISE HE'D SEE A PSYCHIATRIST!

I'VE READ OF SIMILAR CASES!

WELL, AH DO DECLARE! SEEMS LAW SHORE DOES CHANGE WITH TH' TIMES!

YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN!

AH'VE READ, AND AH'VE HEARD SAID, JUSTICE HAS JEST ABOUT BROKE DOWN AND CRIMINALS CAIN'T BE PUNISHED HARDLY A TALL NO MORE! WAL, AS TO THAT STATEMENT, AH HOLD TO A SAYIN' WE HAD DOWN HOME!

SUCH AS?

"IT AIN'T NECESSARILY SO!"

WALDO GRAY - 6-22-63

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

BOY--- I SLEPT LIKE A LOG LAST NIGHT

PEOPLE HAVE THE SILLIEST SAYINGS

RAINING CATS AND DOGS

HIS NAME IS ON THE TIP OF MY TONGUE

HE'S AN AWFUL BORE

FIT AS A FIDDLE

I DON'T LIKE PETE---HE'S TWO-FACED

I HAVEN'T SEEN TOM LATELY

HE JUST DROPPED OUT OF SIGHT

DROPPED OUT OF SIGHT--- THAT'S ANOTHER SILLY SAYING

I SPOKE TOO SOON

I GAVE HIM THE COLD SHOULDER

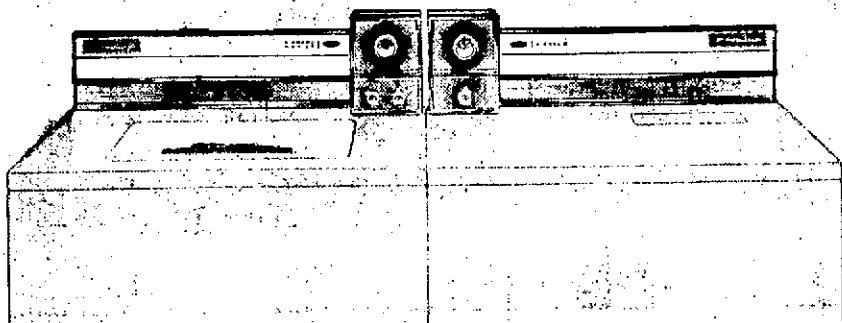
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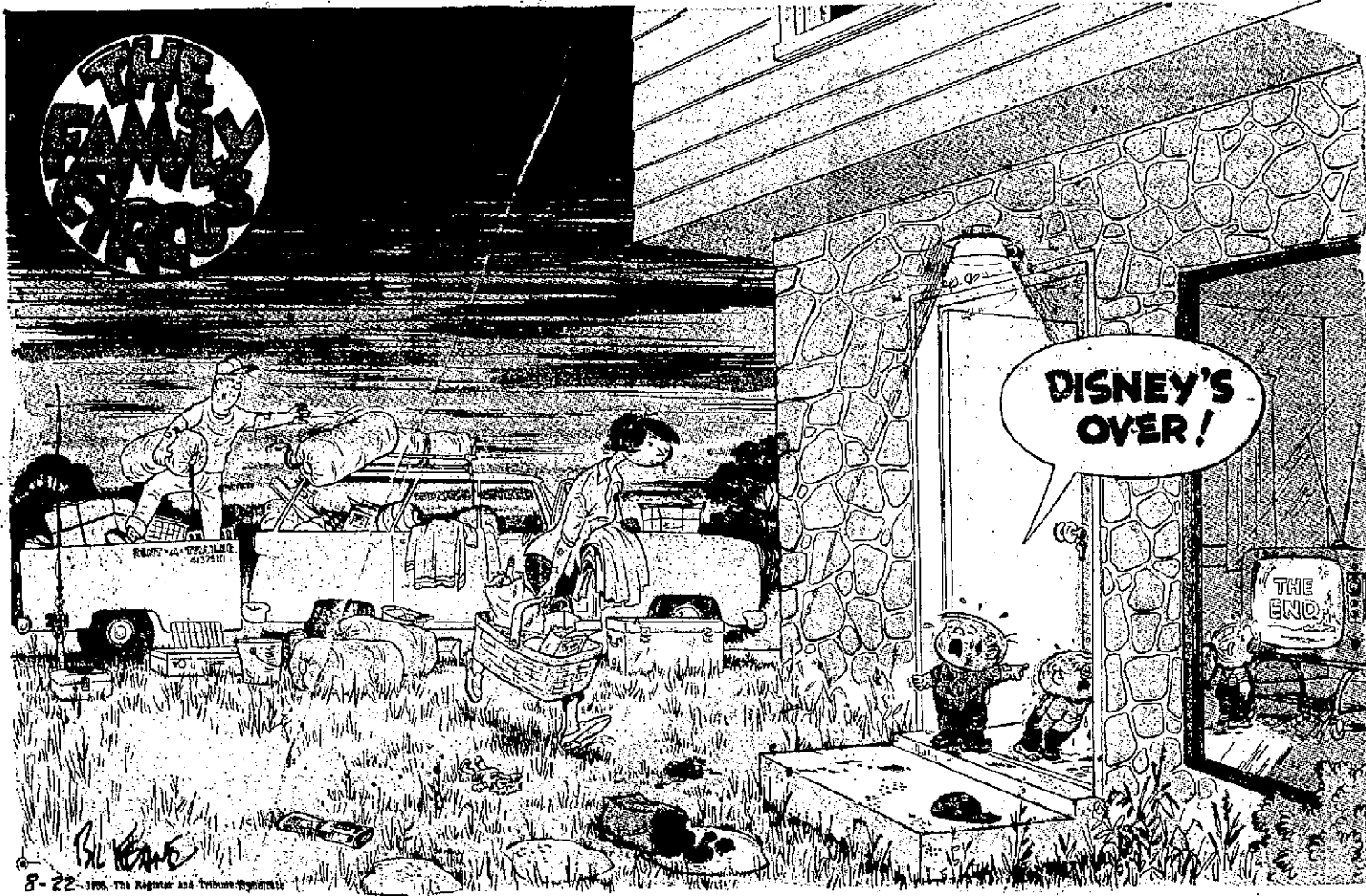
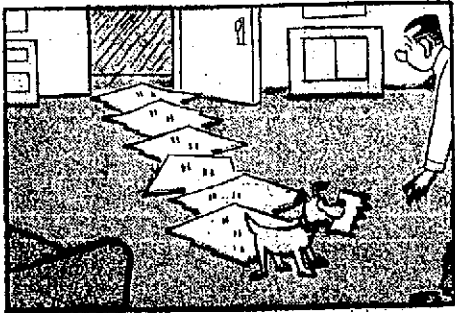
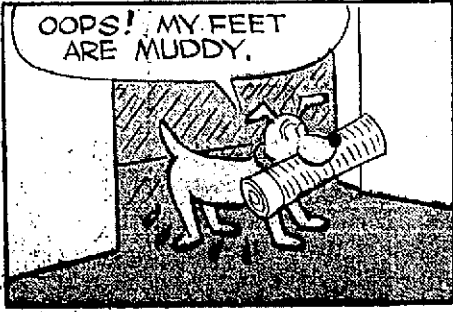
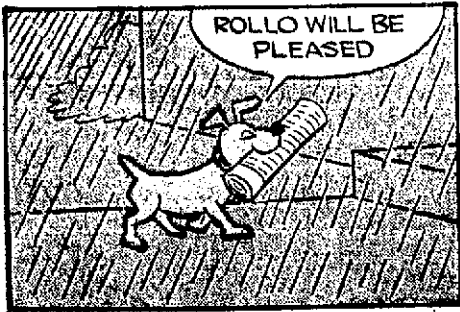
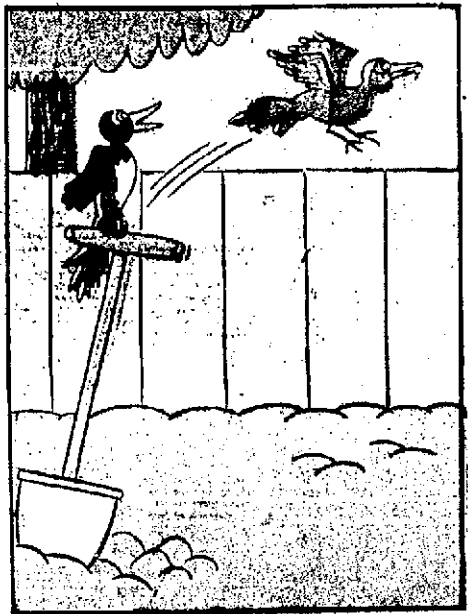
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Gas Dryer Model LMI 460-1

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OFF THE RECORD



Sideshow

LOOKING AT THE NOOSE PEPPER

BESSIE WINNIES
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APT. 21
TORONTO, ONT.

PICKING LOCKS

CHUCK KULLONEN
116 RYDAL LAKE
PITTSBURGH, PA.

DOTTING THE ICE AND CROSSING THE TEAS

JOAN WEENHOFF
1803 QUAWAY
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to
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LOSS OF LIFE or DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, or FOOT, or SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefits up to \$1,000.00	\$600.00	\$400.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expense up to \$10.00	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$600.00
Ambulance Expense up to \$10.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$810.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to \$10.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

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Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) _____

Age _____ (If 18 or over) Phone No. _____

Address (Street and No. or RFD) _____ (City and State) _____

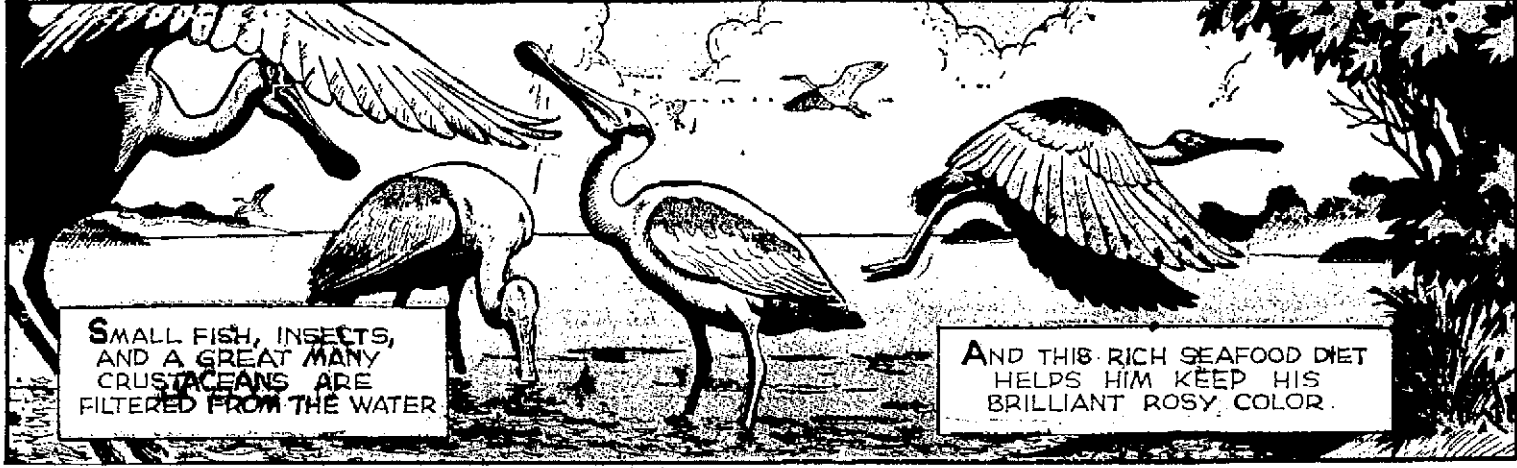
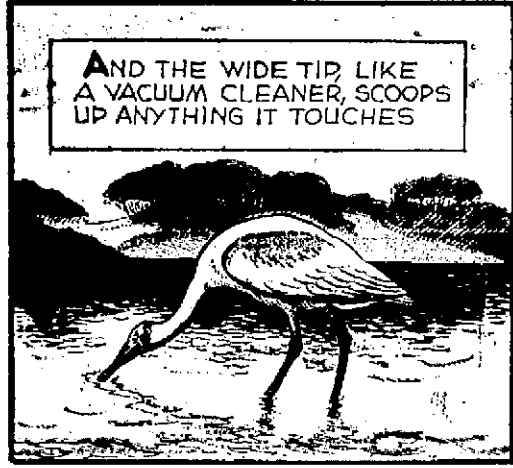
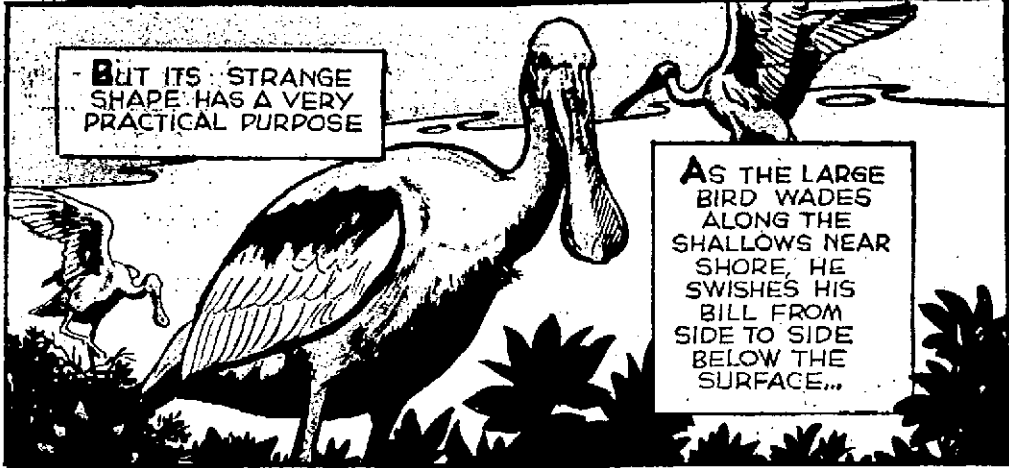
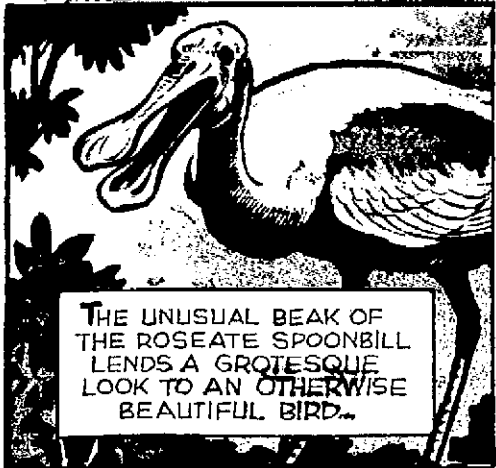
Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate" _____

Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) _____ Relationship _____

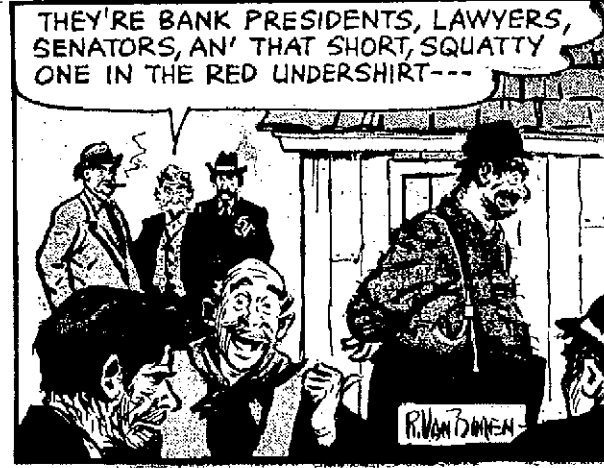
Independent, Press-Telegram

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 8-22



ABBIE AN' SLATS



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



Dennis Menace

by Hank Ketcham



HI, MR. WILSON! HOW'S YOUR GARDEN GROWIN'?



WITH COCKLESHELLS AND SILVER BELLS, AND PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW... THAT'S HOW MY GARDEN GROWS!

COCKLEBELLS?!



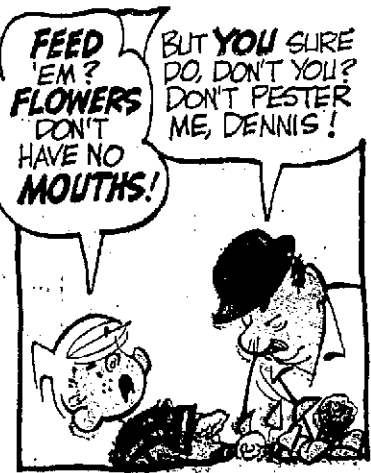
THAT'S SILLY TALK, MR. WILSON!

WELL... ASK A SILLY QUESTION, GET A SILLY ANSWER.



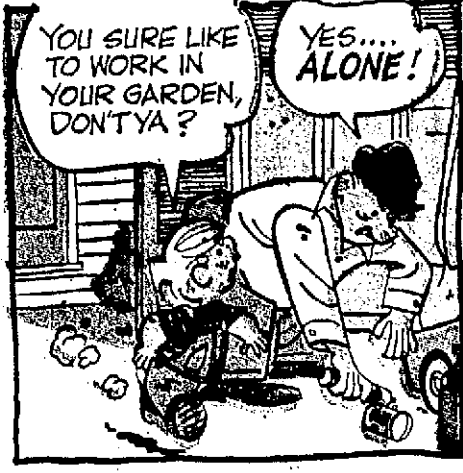
WHAT'S THAT SMELLY STUFF FOR?

TO FEED THE FLOWERS.



FEED 'EM? FLOWERS DON'T HAVE NO MOUTHS!

BUT YOU SURE DO, DON'T YOU? DON'T PESTER ME, DENNIS!



YOU SURE LIKE TO WORK IN YOUR GARDEN, DON'T YA?

YES... ALONE!



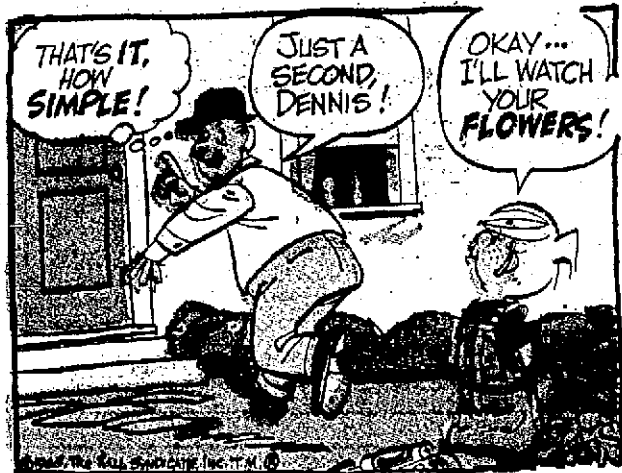
WHAT'S THAT STUFF FOR?

FOR PESTS. AND DON'T TEMPT ME!



LISTEN! ISN'T THAT YOUR MOTHER CALLING YOU?

NO... SHE TOLD ME TO PLAY 'TIL LUNCH TIME!



THAT'S IT, HOW SIMPLE!

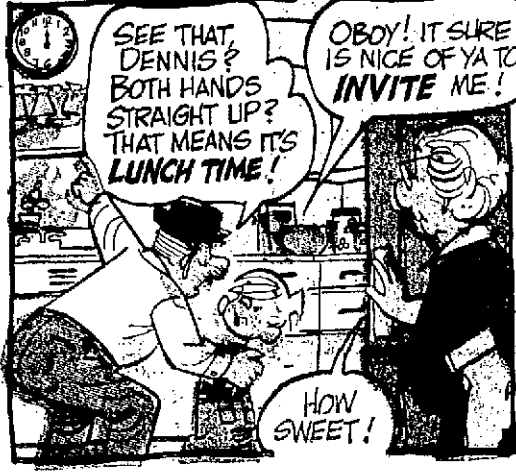
JUST A SECOND, DENNIS!

OKAY... I'LL WATCH YOUR FLOWERS!



COME IN HERE, DENNIS... I HAVE GOOD NEWS FOR YOU.

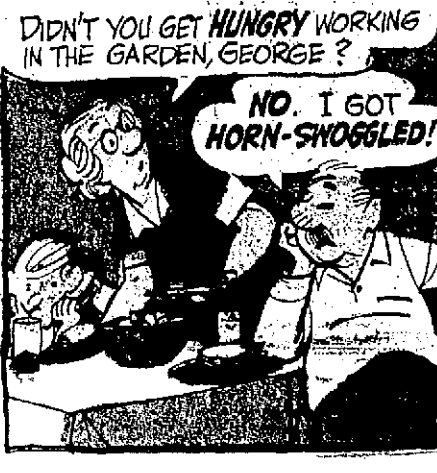
I'M COMIN'!



SEE THAT DENNIS? BOTH HANDS STRAIGHT UP? THAT MEANS IT'S LUNCH TIME!

OBOY! IT SURE IS NICE OF YA TO INVITE ME!

HOW SWEET!



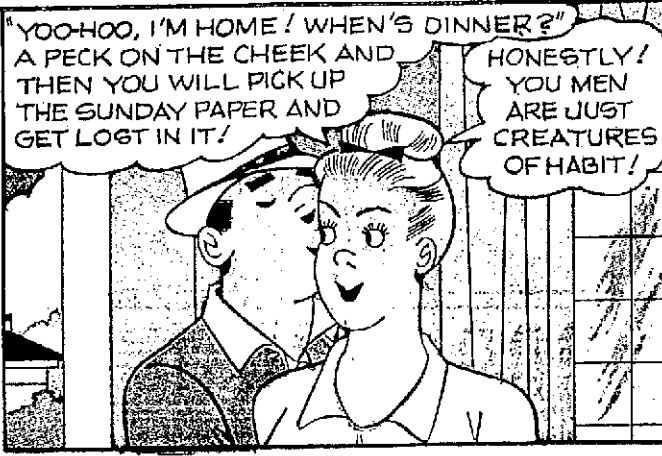
DIDN'T YOU GET HUNGRY WORKING IN THE GARDEN, GEORGE?

NO. I GOT HORN-SWOGGLED!

THE BRONX

by CARL GRUBERT

YOO-HOO! I'M HOME! WHEN'S DINNER? I'M HUNGRY!



YOO-HOO, I'M HOME! WHEN'S DINNER? A PECK ON THE CHEEK AND THEN YOU WILL PICK UP THE SUNDAY PAPER AND GET LOST IN IT!

HONESTLY! YOU MEN ARE JUST CREATURES OF HABIT!



AW, C'MON, SWEETIE! HOW CAN YOU SAY THAT?

BECAUSE IT'S TRUE!



EVERY SUNDAY YOU WALK IN AND THROW A KISS AT ME!



AND IF I WASN'T STANDING IN THE SAME SPOT YOU'D MISS ME!

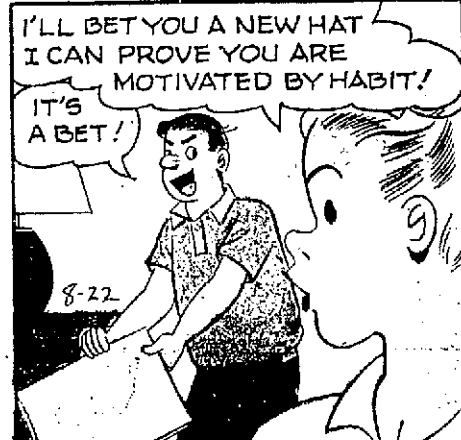


YOU KNOW DINNER WON'T BE READY FOR AN HOUR... BUT YOU ASK ANYWAY!



THEN YOU PLOP INTO YOUR CHAIR AND BURY YOUR NOSE IN THE SPORTS SECTION!

I DO THINGS VOLUNTARILY! NOT FROM HABIT!

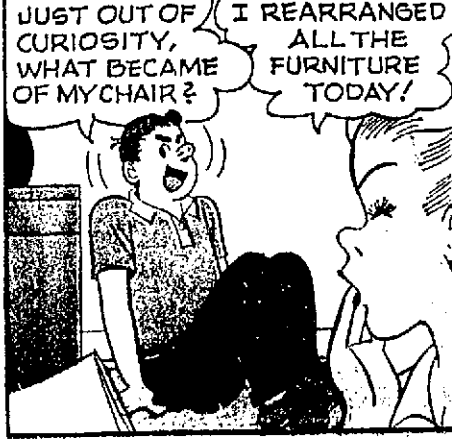


I'LL BET YOU A NEW HAT I CAN PROVE YOU ARE MOTIVATED BY HABIT!

IT'S A BET!



OOPS



JUST OUT OF CURIOSITY, WHAT BECAME OF MY CHAIR?

I REARRANGED ALL THE FURNITURE TODAY!



OKAY, YOU WIN!

THANKS! I BOUGHT THE HAT YESTERDAY!

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

EASY AND LINDA HAVE FOUND EX-BANKER FRANK DUNBAR, ON A TINY ISLAND A MILE OFFSHORE FROM POINT CEDAR...

FRANK, HAVE YOU NO SENTIMENT? YOU PROPOSED TO ME HERE, A YEAR AGO!

OUR ENGAGEMENT LASTED ONLY AS LONG AS A FOAMY WAVE ON THE BEACH!

THAT'S BECAUSE LINDA DISCOVERED YOU WERE AN INCURABLE GAMBLER!

SENTIMENT HAS NO PLACE IN MY PLANS, NOW...

I STOLE \$74,000 FROM MY BANK TO PAY OFF A GAMBLING DEBT... THEN, I DECIDED TO KEEP THE MONEY AND DISPOSE OF THE GAMBLER...

I BURIED HIM BACK THERE, JUST A FEW MINUTES AGO!

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THE POLICE THINK I WAS INSIDE THAT DEAD WHALE THE COAST GUARD BLEW UP...

NEITHER OF YOU WILL EVER TELL THEM DIFFERENTLY!

AT THIS INSTANT, EASY HEARS THE DRONE OF A MOTOR CRAFT AND DECIDES ON A DESPERATE BLUFF...

YOU DON'T THINK WE CAME HERE WITHOUT NOTIFYING THE POLICE, DO YOU?

THEY'RE COMING, NOW!

DUNBAR SENSES A RUSE, BUT CAN'T RESIST GLANCING OVER HIS SHOULDER

YOU'RE BLUFFING! THAT'S ONLY A FISHING B—

EASY THROWS A FLYING BLOCK...

BAM!

CONTINUED...

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

HERE'S OL' GUZ, HEADED THIS WAY... WONDER WHAT HE'LL HAVE T'SAY?

PROB'LY FIXIN' TO SHOW US HOW BIGHEARTED HE IS BY LETTIN' US OUTA HERE!

WELL, BOYS, I FIGGER YOU'VE LEARNED YOUR LESSON BY NOW, SO I'M GONNA TURN YOU LOOSE!

OF COURSE I KNOW WHATCHA DID WASN'T MALICIOUS...JUST A BOYISH PRANK KIND OF A THING... BUT...

...THERE Y'ARE... NOW YOU CAN COME OUT!

WELL, HAVEN'T Y'GOT ANYTHING T'SAY ABOUT TH' WAY I'M HANDLIN' THIS? FOOZY?

HMPH!

HOW ABOUT YOU, OOP? HAVEN'T YOU GOT SUMPIN' T'SAY?

YEH!

AWRIGHT, LET'S HAVE IT!

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MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

I'LL BET THIS IS THE GREATEST IDEA I EVER HAD IN MY WHOLE LIFE!

SOMETIMES I'M SO SMART THAT I CAN'T BELIEVE IT MYSELF.

IF THIS IDEA WORKS, IT COULD EVEN GET ME ELECTED PRESIDENT.

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LISTEN TO THIS, MOM! I'M GOING TO GET ALL THE KIDS TO SIGN A PETITION...

TO MAKE SUMMER VACATION LAST ALL YEAR LONG—

SO US KIDS CAN BE HOME ALL THE TIME!

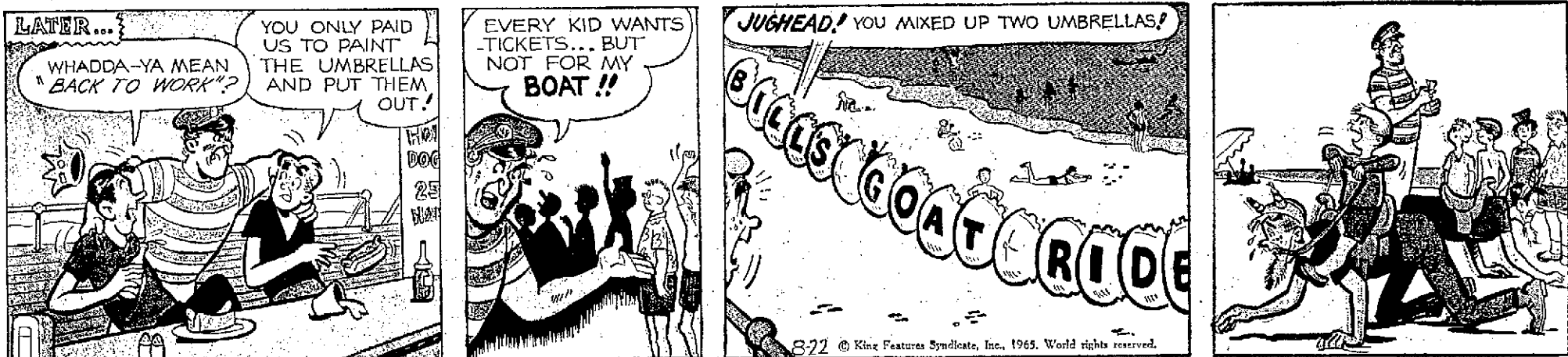
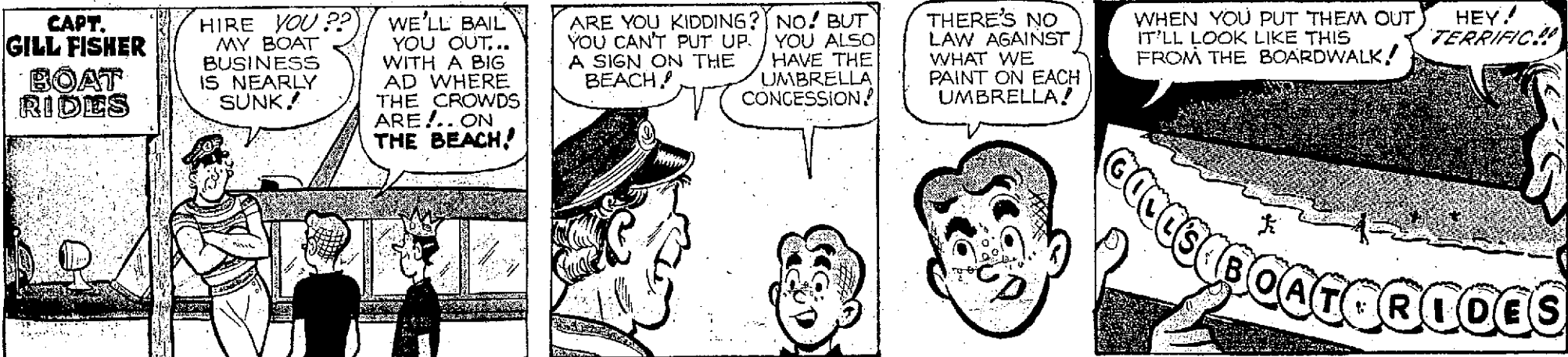
WHAT A FRIGHTENING THOUGHT!

8-22



AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



THE JACKSON TWINS

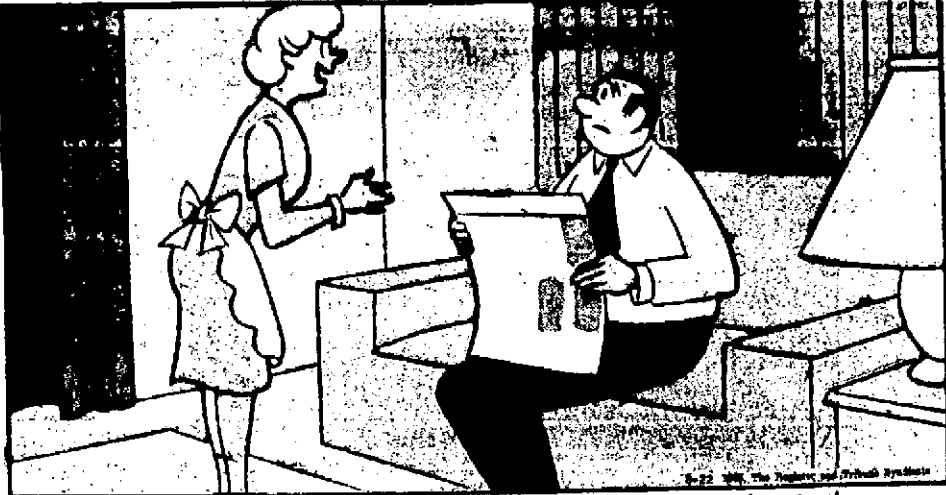
By Dick Brooks



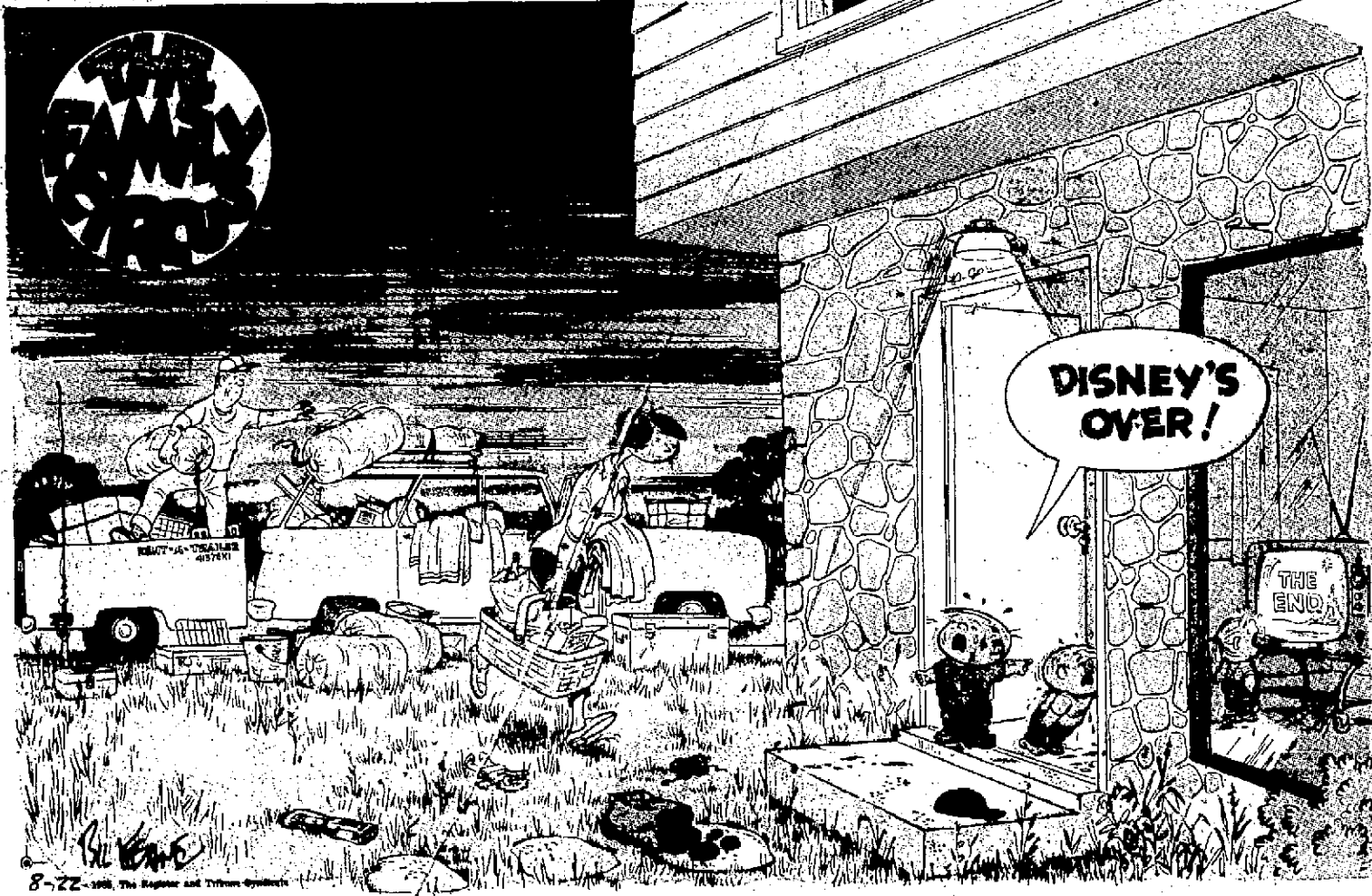
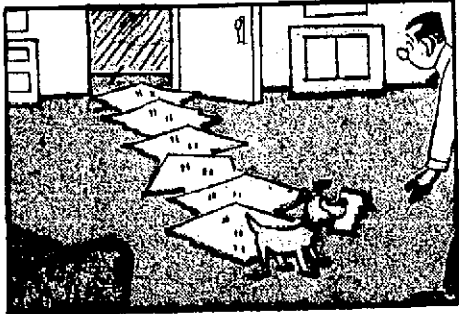
OFF THE RECORD



"Now let's talk about you—what do you think of my new hat?"



"I haven't made up my mind yet whether we'll go out or not but in the meantime, you'd better get ready."



Sideshow

LOOKING AT THE MOOSE PEPPER
-BESSIE WAINES
115 VAUGHAN RD.
APT. 21
TORONTO, ONT.

PICKING LOCKS
-CHUCK KVELDEN
116 RYDAL LANE
PITTSBURGH, PA.

DOTTING THE ICE AND CROSSING THE TEAS
-JOAN WHEENHOFF
1803 DUNAWAY
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

SENSE-OF-CONTROL
-312 BUTLER ROUTE
KINGMAN, ARIZ.

OVER \$1,000,000 PAID IN CLAIMS

65¢
each month



BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freeway, Expressway, Steamship, Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Bike Wreck, Pedestrian, etc.	Accidents at home, on the street, at school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE OR DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, OR FOOT, OR SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefits up to at monthly rate of	\$600.00	\$400.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expense up to at daily rate of	\$100.00	\$60.00	\$40.00	\$20.00
Ambulance Expense up to	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00
X-Ray Expense up to	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$830.00	\$610.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to	\$30.00 (\$10.00 max)	\$30.00 (\$10.00 max)	\$30.00 (\$10.00 max)	\$30.00 (\$10.00 max)
X-Ray Expense up to	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

Payments have been made to insured readers for almost every type of accident during the past 25 years. Over half a million dollars was paid in the past three years. This valuable insurance has recently been improved to include death and dismemberment benefits of \$5,000.00 FREEWAY COVERAGE

Independent, Press-Telegram

To: Registrar Agent
National Casualty Co., care of:
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.,
Long Beach, California, 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money, pay carrier 88¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

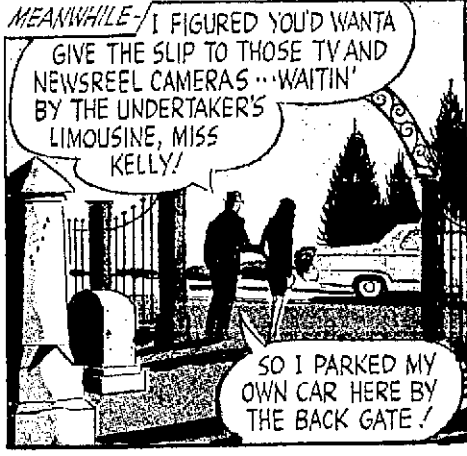
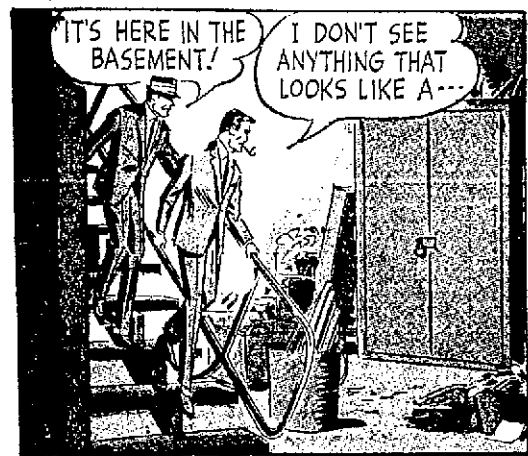
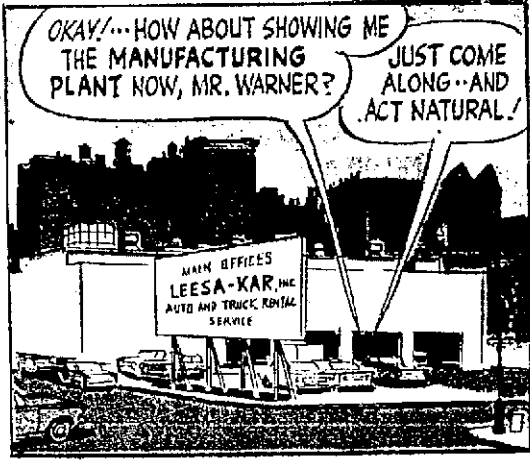
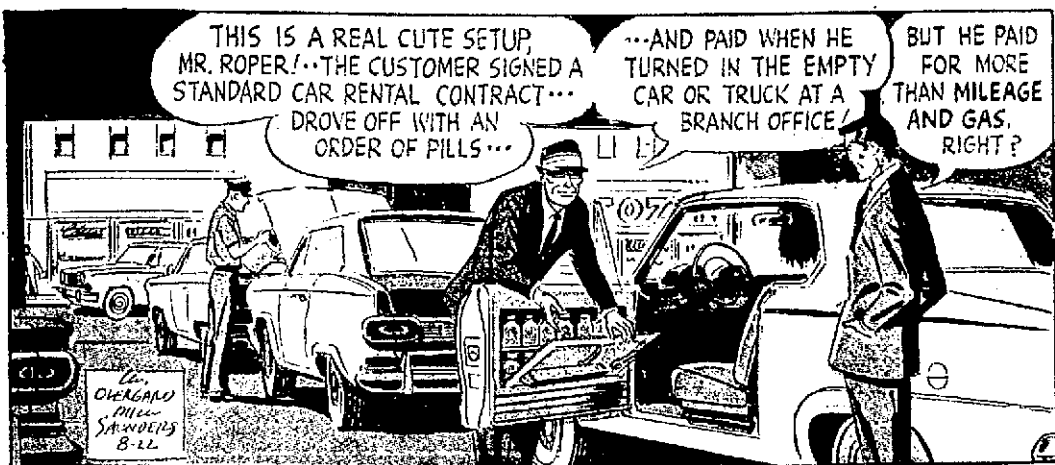
☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)
Age (1 to 75)
Phone No.
Address (Street and No. or R.F.D.) (City and State)
Name and relationship of beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate"
Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) Relationship

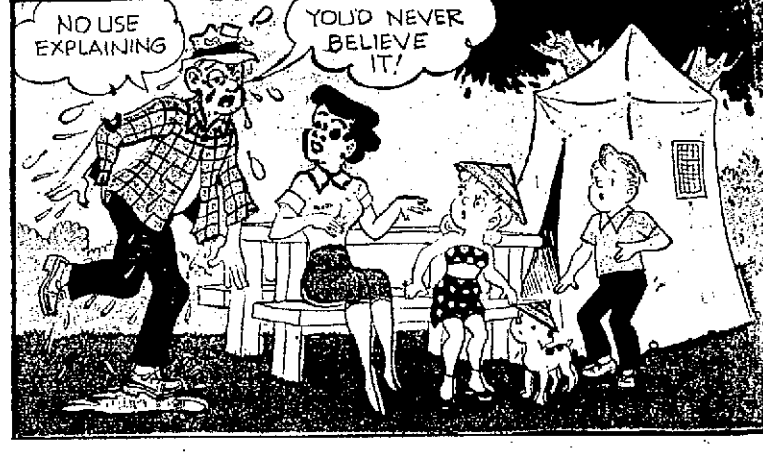
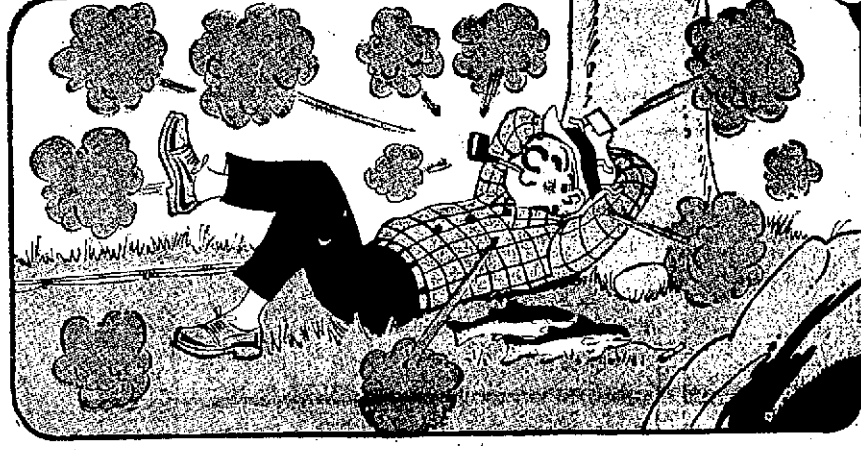
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



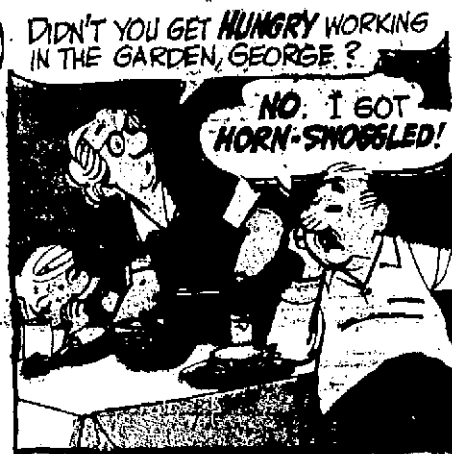
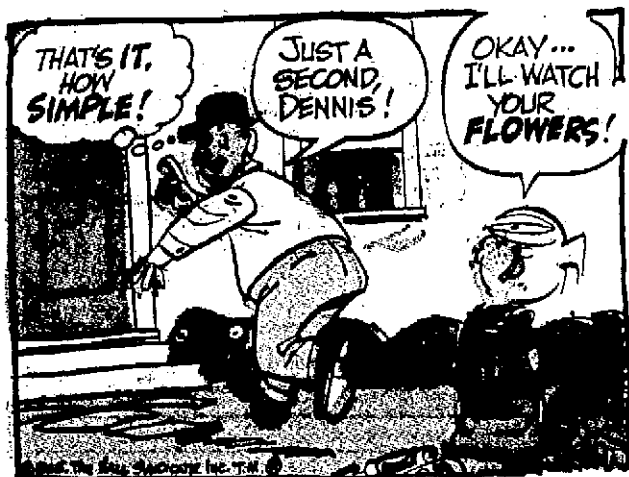
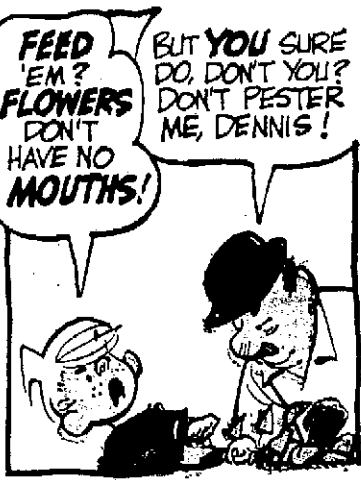
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



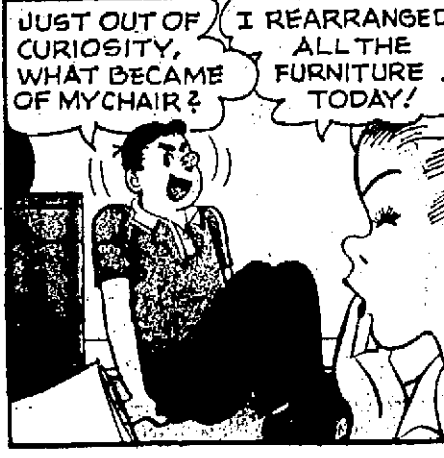
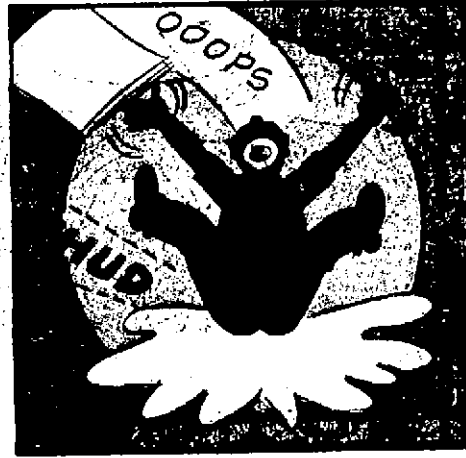
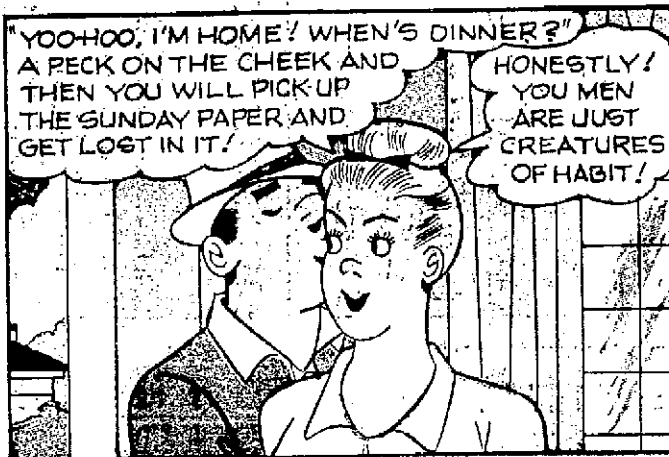


by Hank Ketcham



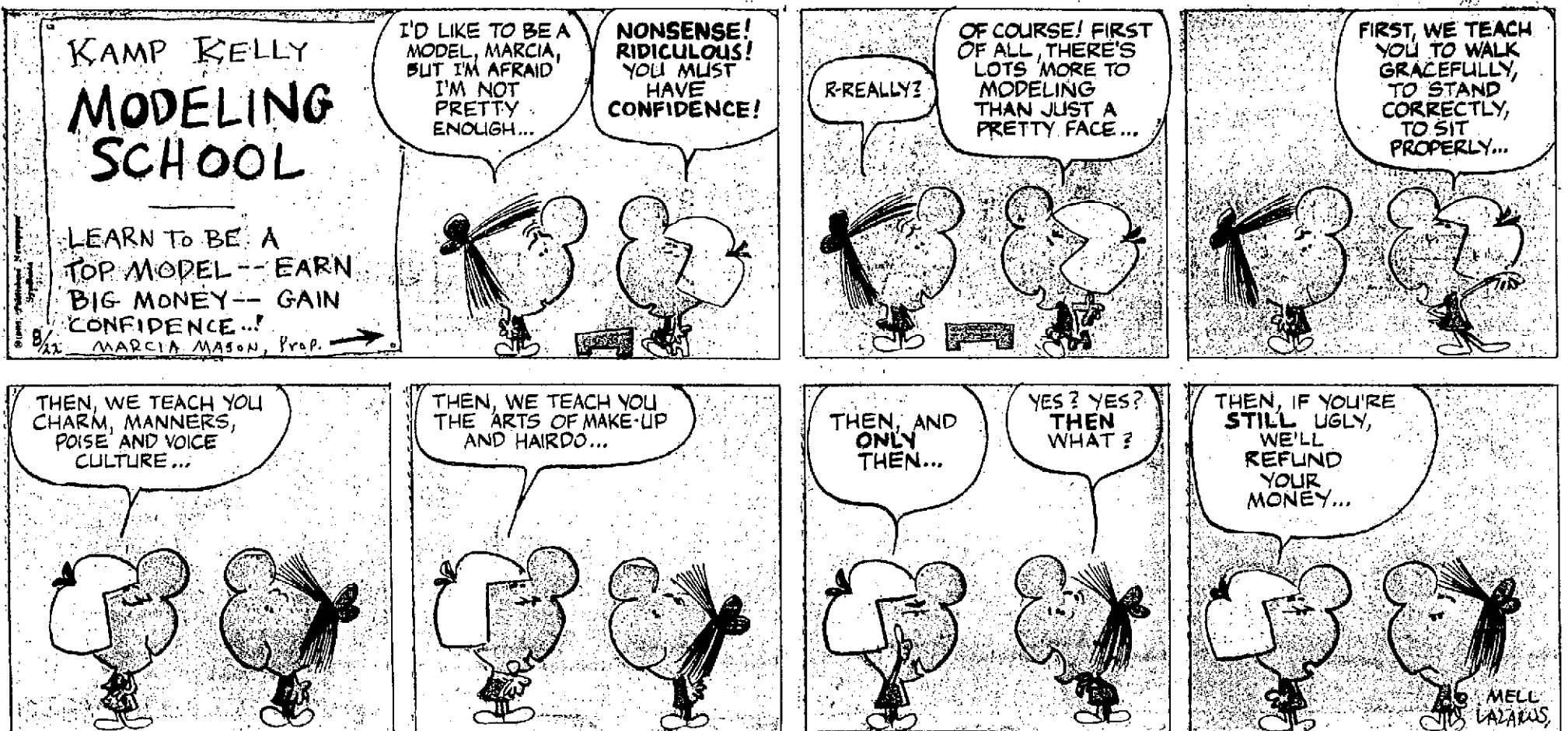
by CARL GRUBERT

YOO-HOO! I'M HOME! WHEN'S DINNER? I'M HUNGRY!



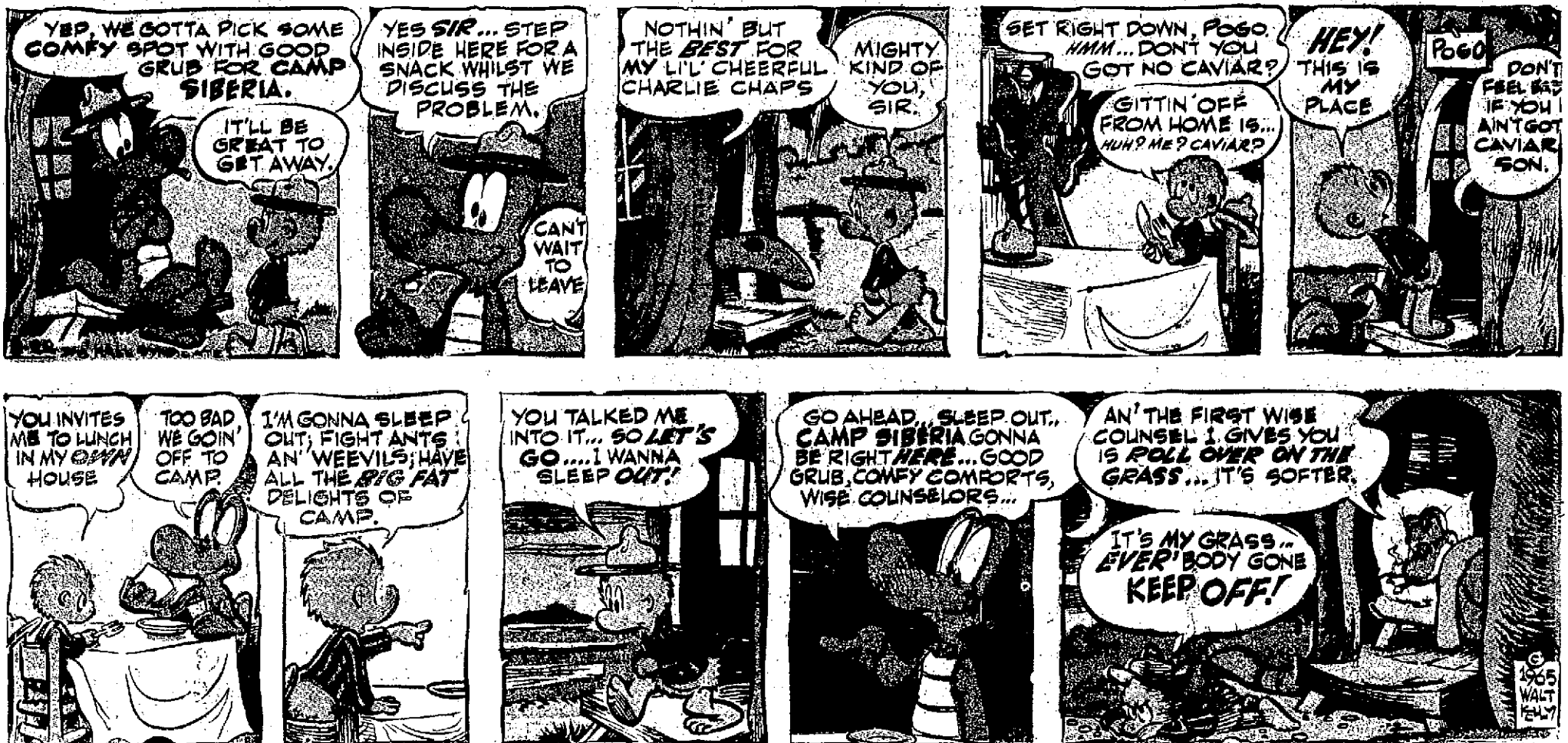
MISS PEACH

By Mell



POGO

By Walt Kelly



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

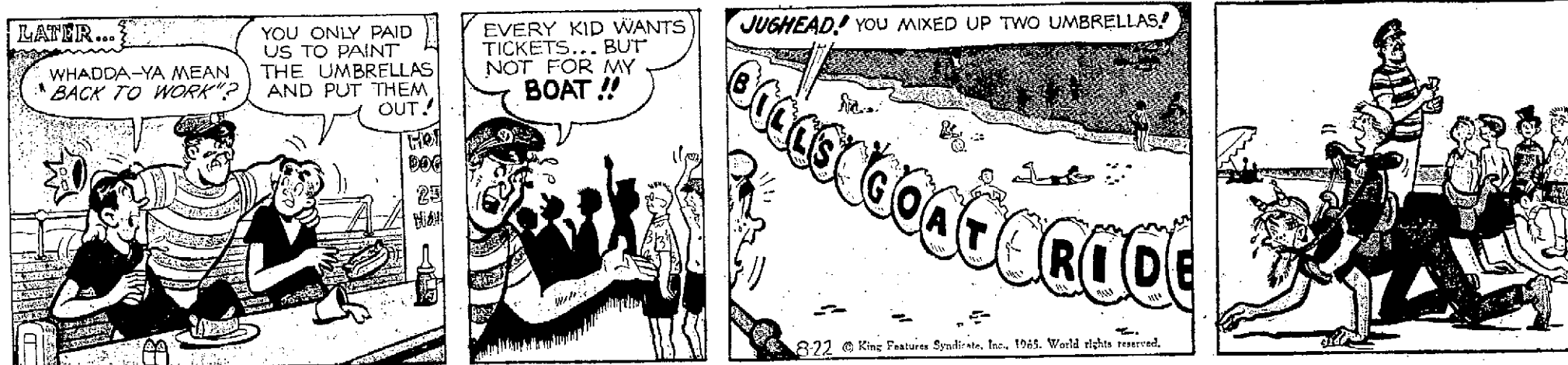
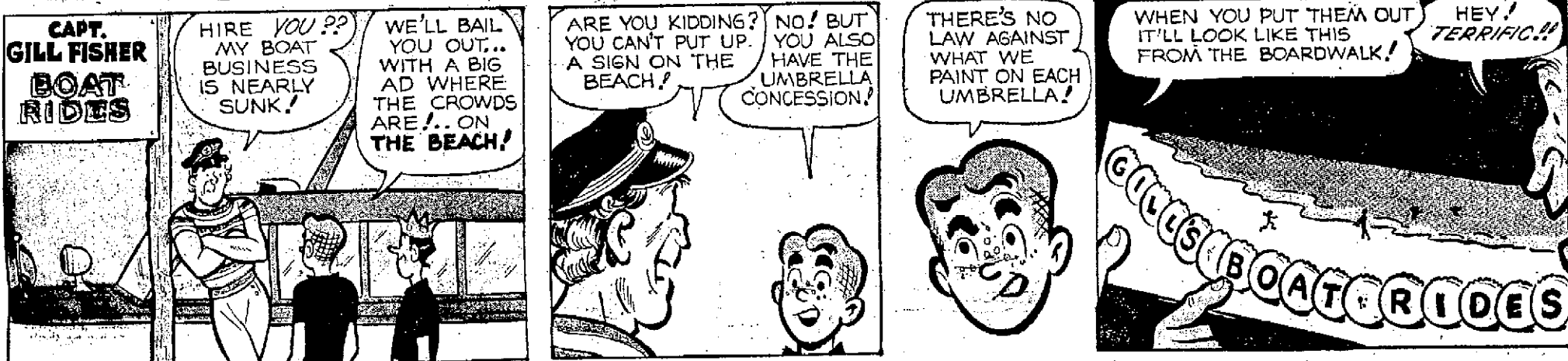
By Harry Shorten





ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



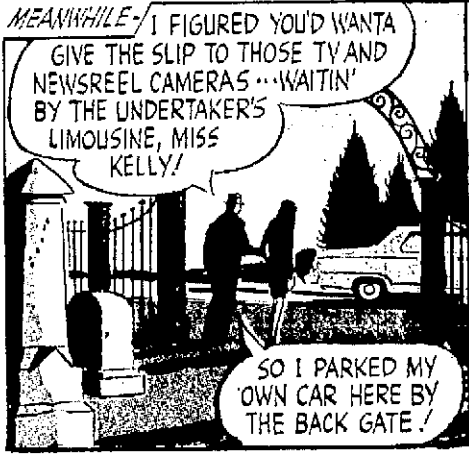
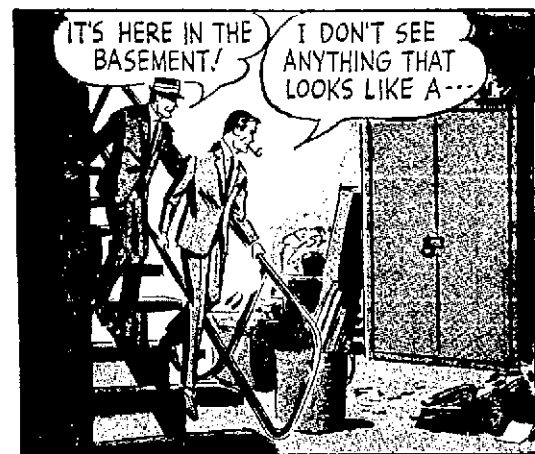
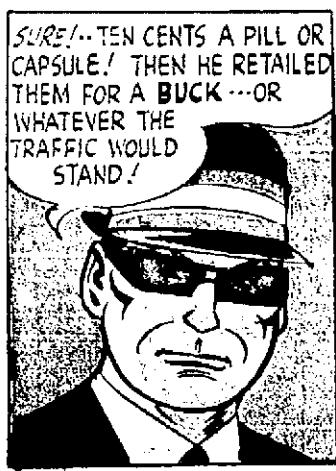
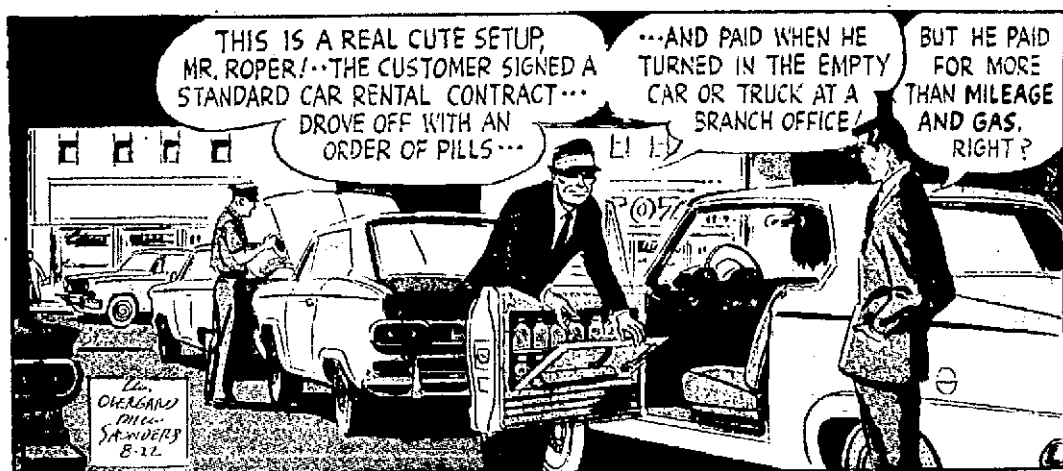
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



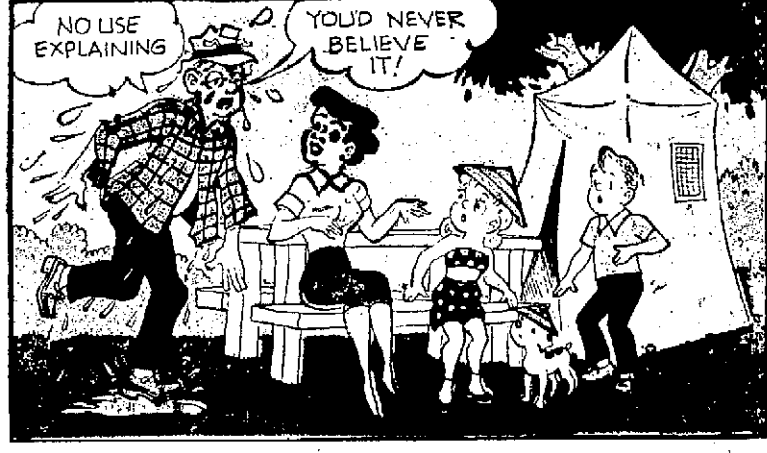
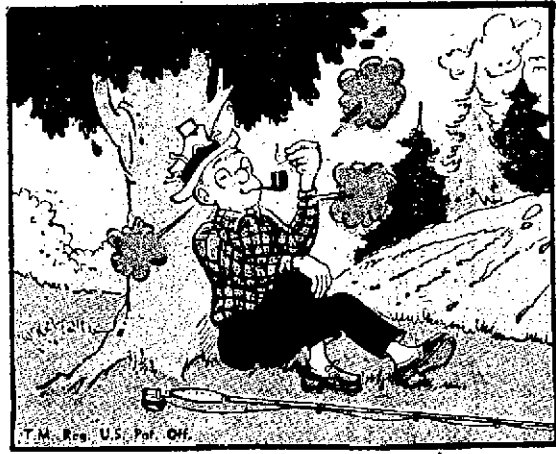
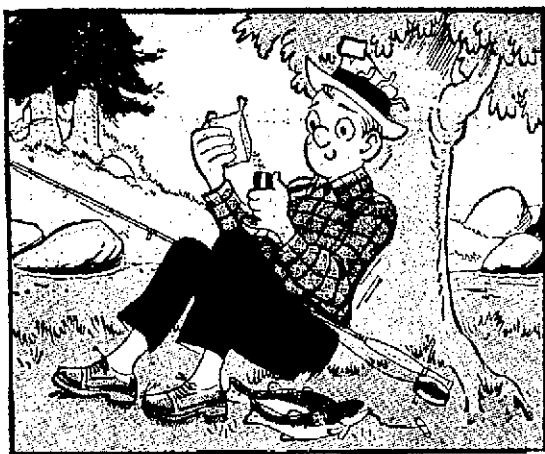
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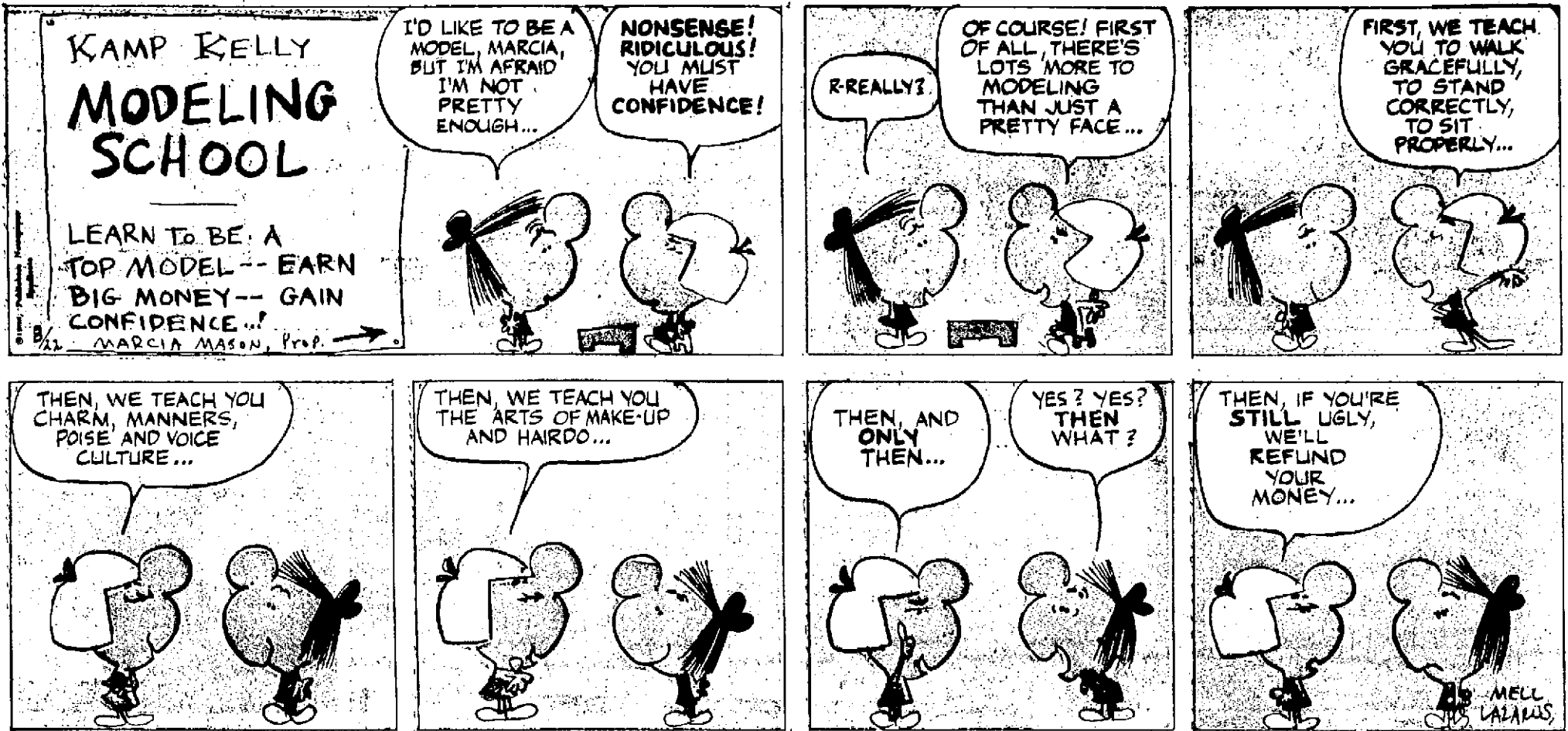
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